

WINKS, WINKS, WINKS
WEST



LEGENDS

THE
WILD, WILD
WEST

LEGEND
1980
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Coronado's
Wild West Legend 1980
Volume 18
7000 Cloudview
El Paso, Texas 79912

Legend of the West



The view from Crazy Cat Mountain emphasizes the night beauty of El Paso.

The West—its location, its history and its people were all important parts of the Legend.



If what comes to mind when Wild West is mentioned is Butch Cassidy, the Younger Brothers or even notorious Jesse James, the scene depicted is the old West. This was the new West filled with adventurous outdoorsmen who braved their Colorado cabins and had shootouts at the local pinball arcade. "The Most Wanted" list was not a posting for criminals, rather, for ideal dates.

Like other regions, the West had its connotations. Everybody's hero, Mark Twain, referred to it as a "poor little horse town region." Alistair Cooke cited it as an "enormous gap."

This new West was different. "Saying we live in the West makes us special," said junior Bryan Welborn. "Coronado is the only school in the West. Who else could shout 'Pride of the Westside' with such enthusiasm?"

Senior Teri Pollock said, "There is the olden days West, with rough cowboys, vast deserts and adventurous gold rushes. Then there's our West, the rich successful area—the nice area."

The location was ideal with the majestic Franklin Mountains to the right followed by the country clubs' golf courses, Mesa Street's businesses and shopping centers, the Upper Valley stables and finally, the Rio Grande. All of this replaced the deserted, ghost town images of the West.

"The West was a good place to be; we had good weather and a lot to do. It is a place we all take for granted but shouldn't," concluded senior Teri Quinones.



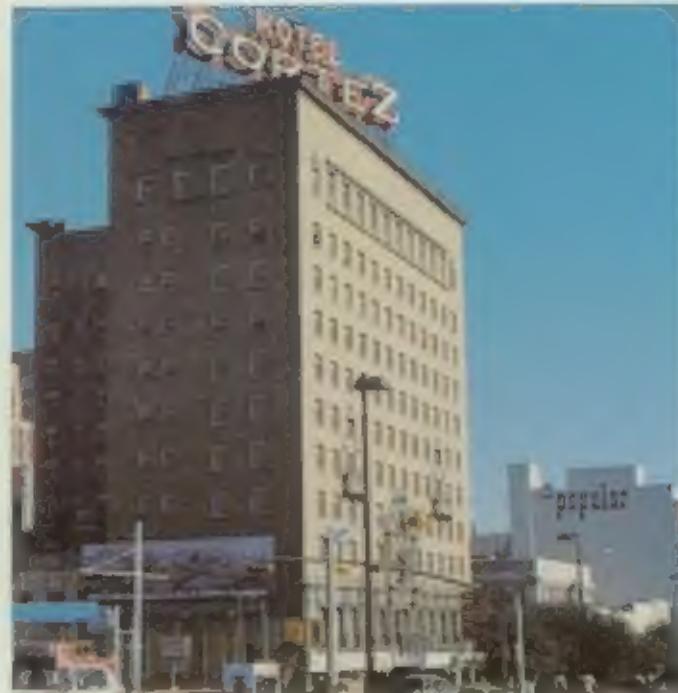
▲ Downtown El Paso street, Oregon, was recently redone with reduced curbs, planters, street lights and pebbled roads.



▲ The desert of El Paso was convenient for hikers like Teri Quinones, who is the last to make it up the hill.



▲ Sun Bowl football games were a part of the weekend activities for sophomore Guerrero Martinez and David Cromans, who watch on the sidelines.



▲ Being one of the oldest buildings in the Downtown area, the Hotel Cortez was a familiar part of El Paso.



▲ Cloudview Park provides a bench for seniors Kristi Bang and Sandy Igoe to wait for yearbook pictures to be taken.



►A social studies class occupies sophomore Jackie Diamus' mind as she reads the assigned excerpt.

►Keeping with the wildness of Homecoming week, biology teacher, Jeff Dember slicks back his hair.



►Photographer junior Ricky Suhler helps out the yearbook co-editors by taking pictures in remote areas.



►Watching the U.T.E.P. game on the sidelines are sophomores Greg Galiup and Scott Spier.



Waiting for the bus means time for just sitting and watching.

Legend of the West

The enthusiasm was a part of the Western crowd. We cheered the sports teams to district, then to state. We were the ones who determined boundaries.



Intense enthusiasm was seen at football games; crowds sent up streamers, waved flags and cheered the football team on past district.

We promoted the basketball team by shouting, "Sun Bowl." Scholastic competitors saw enthusiasm when applause broke out after the announcements of winning scholars. Speech students shared support and excitement with each other, obtained sweepstakes after sweepstakes and surpassed eastside schools once again.

"People thought of us as wild because we didn't accept the boundaries," said senior Kelly Dignan. "We made our own."



Presented at the Burges game and representing the band are seniors Brian Geno and sweetheart Lori Prager.

Time before the first bell allows sophomore Tina Clark to mess with her pom-pom.



Chemistry student, junior Missy Luevano tries to measure the liquid. H_2O , accurately.

Finishing up yearbook layouts is junior Kathy Green who jots down a possible headline.



Part of being a senior was the miscellaneous clowning around as demonstrated by seniors Mark Musgrave and Craig Teplitz.



Preparing for the drama production, "Dracula," actress, Kellie Beiter, sophomore, carefully applies the necessary makeup.

Orchesis initiation gathers the pledges together at Leo's, where even the mention of the word Orchesis prompts them to drop a dozen pencils.



Finding another way to carry around the balloons for sale is sophomore Wesley Studdard



Legend of the West

Wild was only part of the description that fit the Westerners and their unruly lifestyle.



Wild, as defined by Random House's dictionary was adj. 1. reckless and fantastic 2. unrestrained or unbridled 3. intensely enthusiastic. Being known as wild made it easier to achieve everybody's own definition of the word.

We managed to prove that we were reckless with half-planned escapades either to Anthony Gap, Gasoline Alley or even our neighboring city of Juarez, all offering libations and a "good old time."

Succeeding in areas of athletics and academics left achievers unrestrained. Volleyball coach, Mr. Charlie Miller said, "We were known as being competitive; we played by the rules but for as how much we could achieve—the sky was the limit." The varsity football team and its fans saw the skies of Dallas when the team advanced to state quarterfinals.

Junior Mike Penn said, "We proved the only school in the West could achieve goals that others hadn't even seen yet. We proved more and accomplished it better."



♦ Spirit was an important part of the pep rallies as juniors demonstrate the wildness of their class.

♦ Showing a possible entry for the Kaleidoscope is senior Lisa Ramirez while Scott Affleck and other staffers determine their choices.

♦ Foreign exchange student, senior Janet Asplund introduces herself to the representatives of the student body









it was boots and buckles. Willie
thing and certainly the

their own thing



From participating in 50's day to frisbee games in the park, each person added the final touches to make this western legend complete. The beauties, the politicians, the intellects and the ever-famous "party-ers" made their mark of existence known.



Whether it was at Surfers, the dusty levee or in the gym before every pep rally, the spirit was continuously flowing. This spirit proved the legend true, the legend of the Wild West.

THOU SHEL

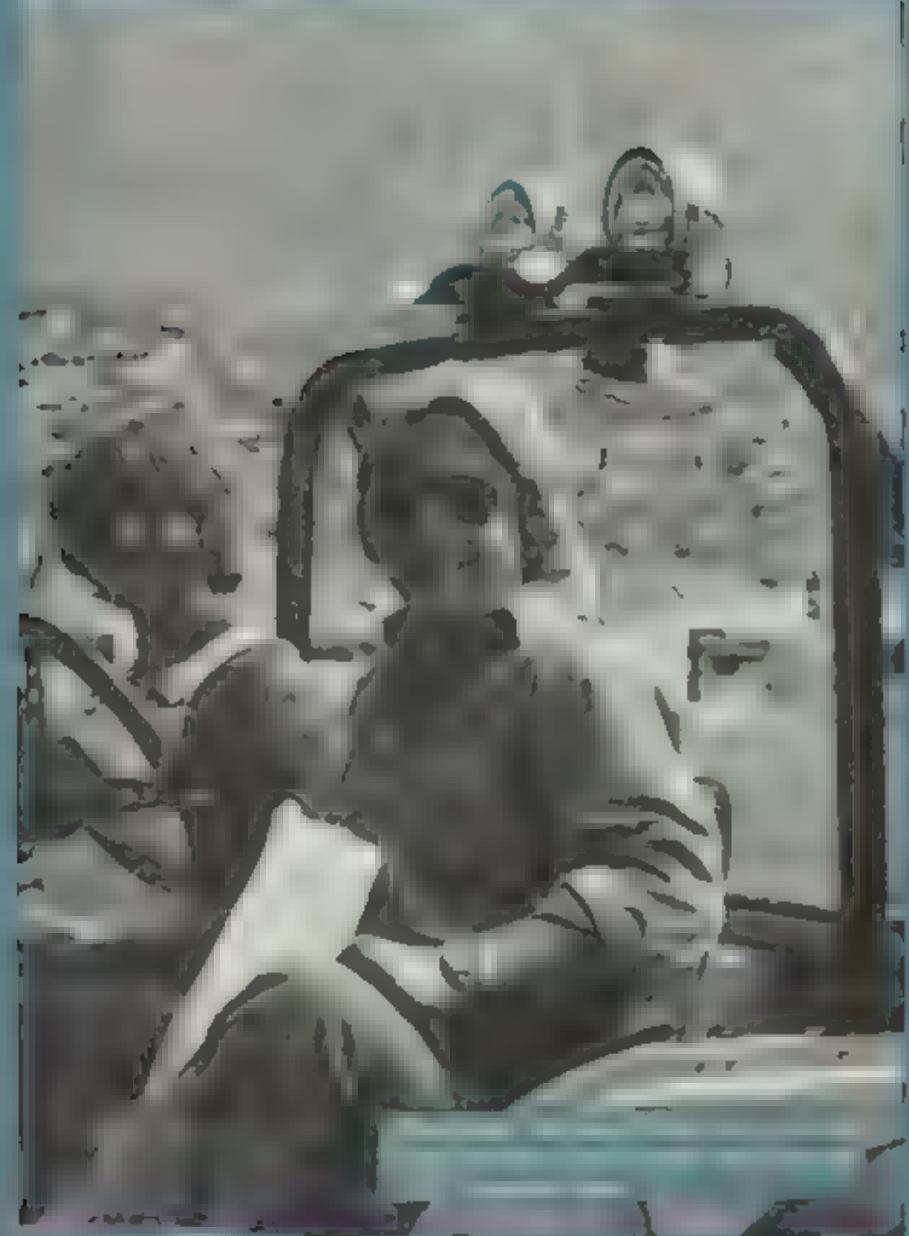
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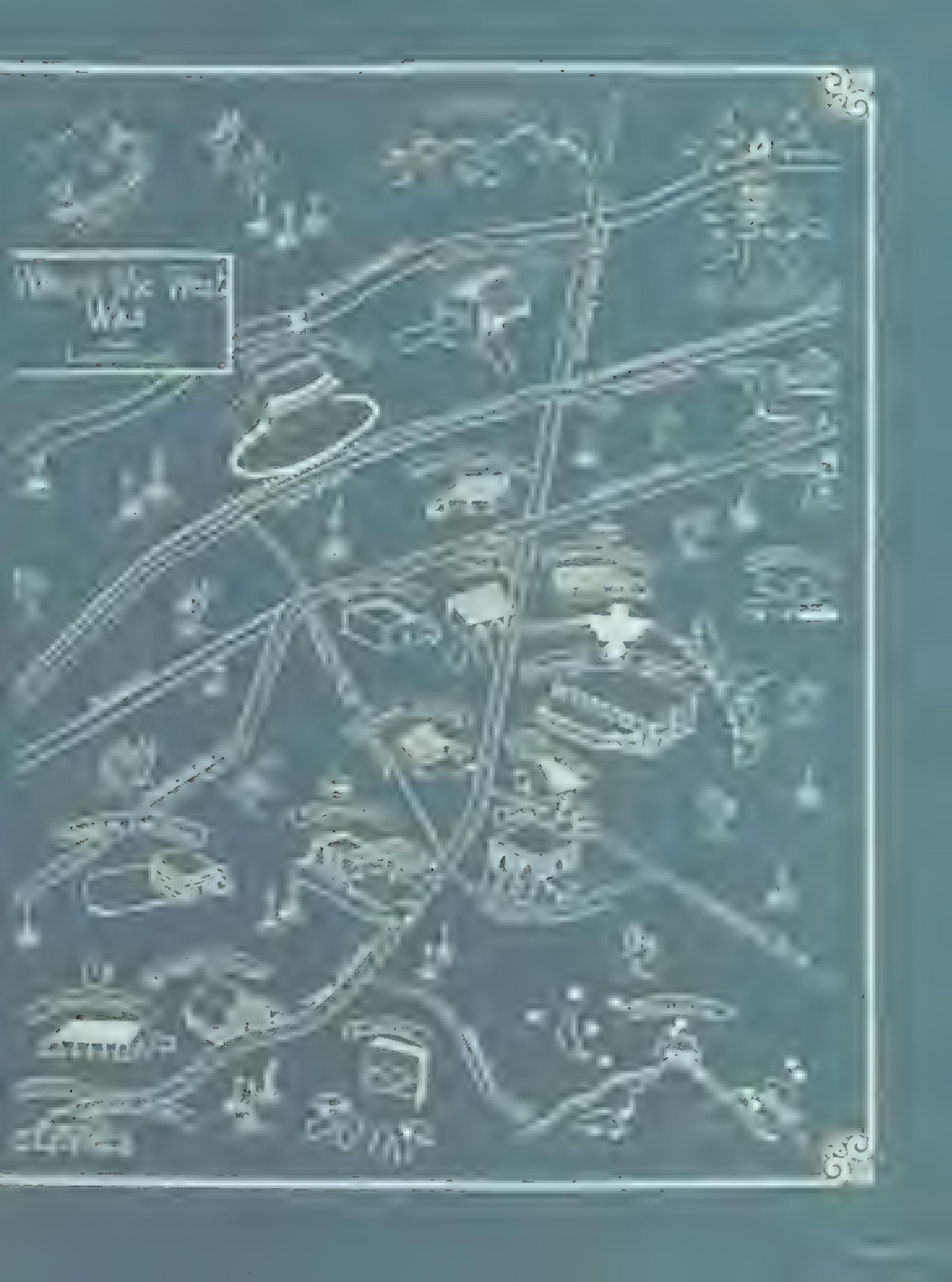
CHAINING ON THE RAINIGE

The jemming of the Core.



001

Regular





▲Cowboy clothing such as that worn by sophomore Scott Spier, senior Craig Teplitz, juniors Karen Bauchert, Richard Myers and senior Teri Pollock contributed to the western trend

►Wearing cowboy hats, boots and blue jeans, seniors Kim Fiske, Susanne Howard, Karen Hovious, Jami Myers and Vicki Dykes demonstrate their lively T bird spirit in appropriate western style by clowning around prior to a pep rally

►Sophomore Scott Spier enjoys a weekend party



The way the West was worn



All the authentic touches of the Old West completed the fashion look of the year. Boots with western stitching, real rawhide belts and, of course, the ever-faithful blue jeans, carried on the western mood



Straight from the West came the fashions of the year, with all the authentic western touches. Everything from Levi's, Wrangler's to French brands captured the casual jean look. The "western" trend stretched into everything like school and dressy affairs to weekend party scenes. Senior Teri Quinones said, "I liked the plaid shirts. They added a western touch to everything." To accentuate the western attire, rawhide belts and boots proved very versatile. "The boots were really great, they looked relaxed yet classy at the same time," said senior Reisa Overton. **Seventeen** magazine stated the western belts went with jeans like a cowboy with his horse.

The male carried off his image in anything from overalls to jeans paired off with a western top or a simple cotton t-shirt. Sophomore John Igoe said, "The overalls were so comfortable, and they could be worn just about anywhere." Boots were the final added touch to the guy's fashions. Senior Brian Houghton said, "The boots look as good on as they feel on your feet."



As the cold air set in, corduroy pants crowned with either a velour pull over or a bulky knit sweater were worn to give a simple yet elegant look. As **Glamour** put it, "People started to out-smart the weather with color and warmth." Guys were geared up with corduroy or denim slacks played up with a flannel shirt or ski sweater.

For the more formal approach, the key word in women's fashion was feminine. The main look in dresses and skirts was focused on the slim, narrow appearance. Deep front, or side slit skirts were an essential article of clothing for the fashion-conscious woman. **Newsweek** stated, "The prevalent fashion (of slit skirts) brought flashes of the legs back to businesses." Junior Jim Whiting said, "The skirts really make a girl look feminine. I think it was a good change from everyday jeans." The skirts were made of denim, or colored cotton fabrics for a more business-like appearance. Just about any blouse harmonized well with the skirts. The final touch was the strappy sandals which enhanced the feminine look even more.

Levi's and boots were great for a relaxing day of horseback riding, a Sunday frisbee game, or just plain rest. As evening rolled around, the western clothing still looked good for a weekend date or party. Whether the mood was casual or formal, Coronadoans wore the western trend with style.

•Corduroy pants paired up with casual shirts were commonly seen as shown by junior Richard Myers

•Senior Teri Pollock and junior Karen Bauchert take time out of a busy schedule to relax at Clodview Park

DOWN TO THE MOVIES

From *Amityville Horror* to *Just You and Me*, Kid, the movie theater's dominion grew as television's reign came to an end.



Television no longer held the number one position for a Coronadoan's favorite pastime.

"With so many other things that need to be done, it's hard to find time to watch television," remarked senior Curtis Thomas. Senior David Pearlmuter attributed TV's diminishing popularity to

the fact that, "TV's good points are often outweighed by its bad. Watching too much TV allows the mind to stagnate whereas reading a book requires use of the brain."

Sophomore Aletha Phelps saw an additional reason, "The quality of shows is lousy. Watching the trash that comes on is a waste of time." Other students also felt that the quality in newer TV shows was lacking.

This perhaps accounted for the reason that even loyal TV fans preferred older favorites to the season's newest. Two-year-old *Mork and Mindy* still captured a large audience. *M.A.S.H.* remained one of the most widely-watched shows as did *Three's Company*, *Saturday Night Live* and the *Tonight Show*. Many welcomed the return of *Soap* and even more greeted the football season which brought with it *Monday Night Football*.

Newer shows that managed to catch the viewing audience's attention were *Trapper John M.D.*, *Soap's* spin-off, *Benson*, *Detective School* and *Real People*.

Where TV failed, movie theaters seemed to succeed.

Junior Jason Spier commented, "You can't get involved in a TV show the way you can a movie. It just isn't the same." Whatever the reason, movies gained popularity. "On a weekend night, going to the movies is second only to partying," observed junior David Peterson.

Movie-goers had their choice of 'flicks'. *Alan Alda's Seduction of Joe Tynan* attracted large crowds. *Rocky* lovers plus some filled the theaters for *Rocky II* which starred Sylvester Stallone and Talia Shire. *Just You and Me* Kid with George Burns and Brooke Shields entertained many comedy lovers. "The plot wasn't involved or thought-provoking. It was simply a comedy and a great one at that. Everyone had their share of laughs," commented senior Tami Hatch.

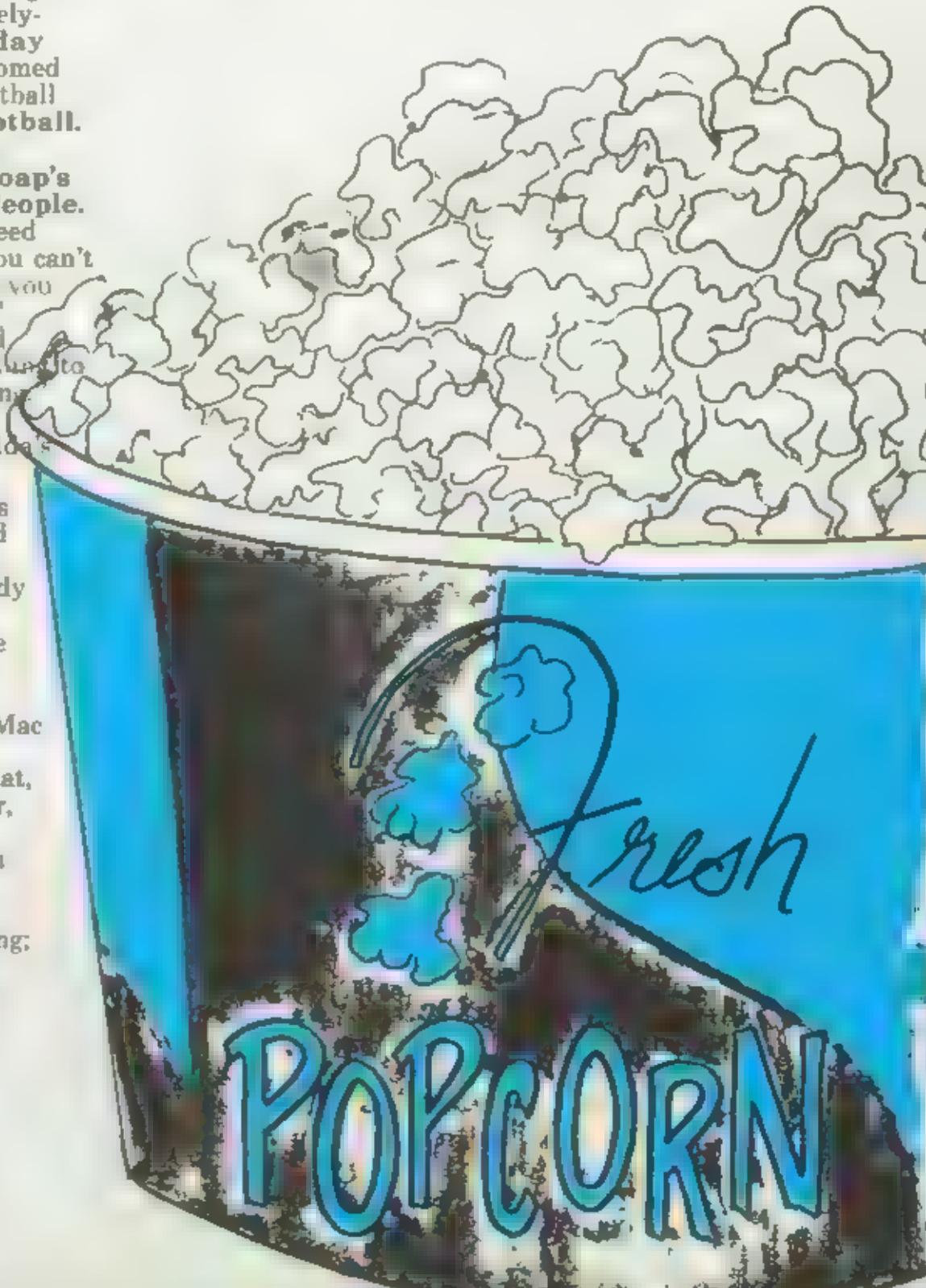
North Dallas Forty starring Nick Nolte and Mac Davis stood out as a Coronado favorite. "It was great. The movie was interesting but more than that, it was realistic," commented varsity football player, Mike Mowles.

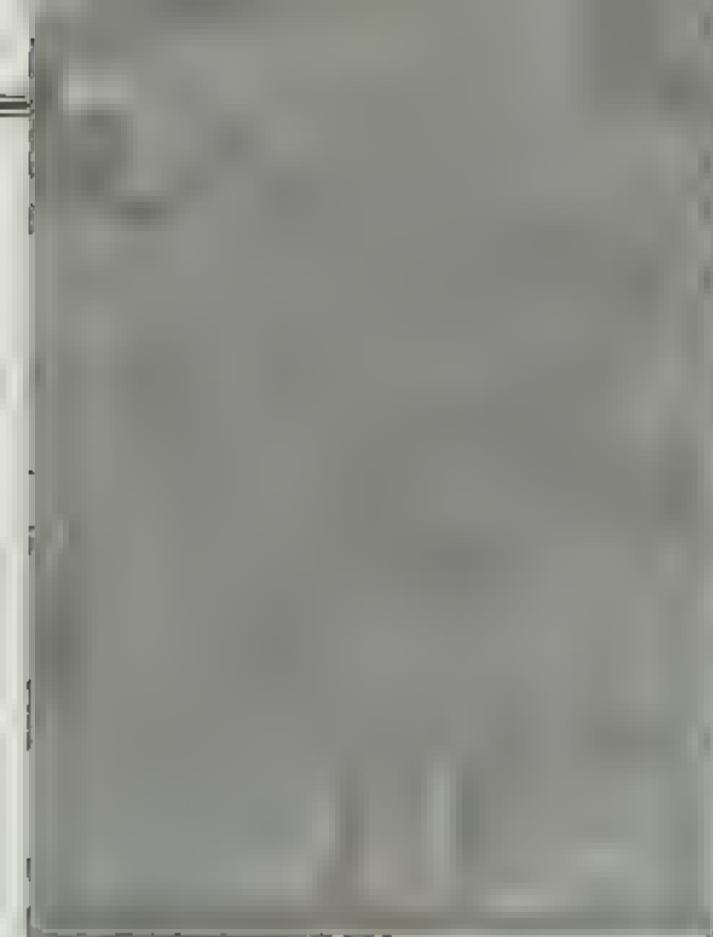
Braver movie-goers could choose from films such as *Alien*, *Halloween*, *Amityville Horror* or *When a Stranger Calls*. Junior Kim Karotkin remarked, "When a Stranger Calls was terrifying; after seeing it, babysitting is scarier."

Junior Gloria Portugal remarked, "Even though TV isn't all it once was, I still feel movies and TV are the entertainment we couldn't do without."

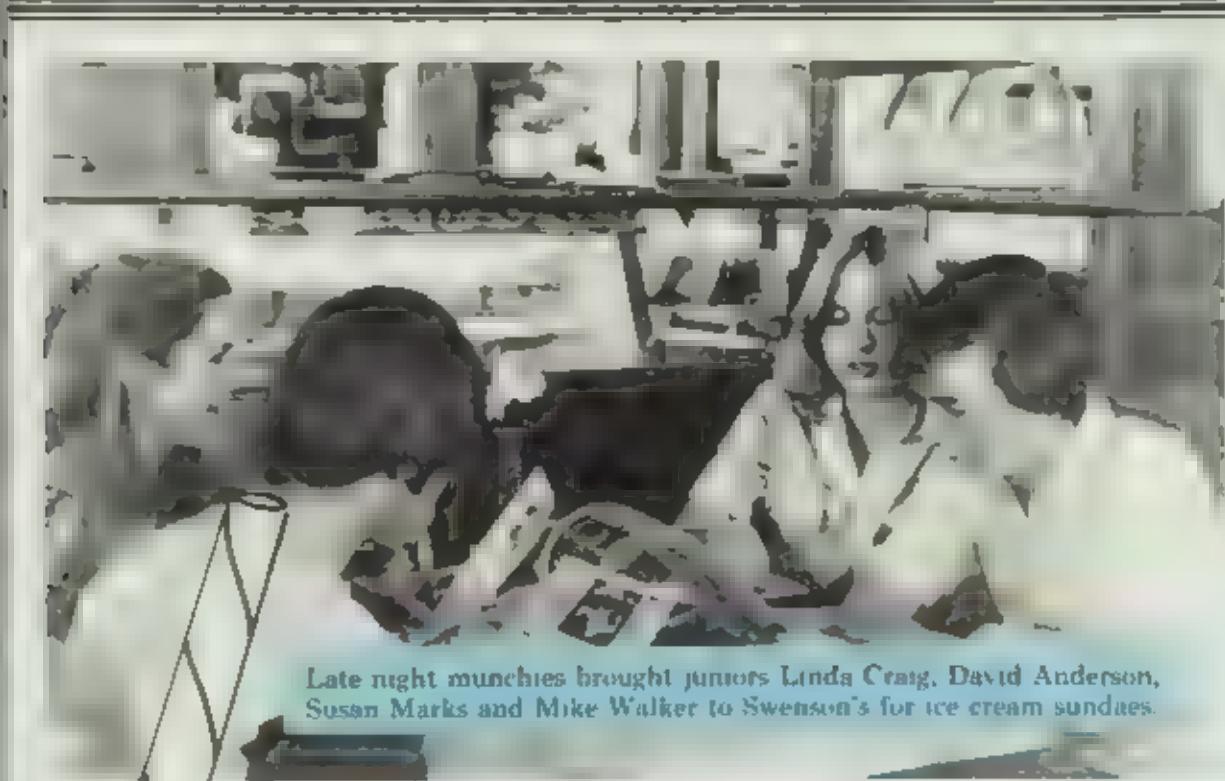
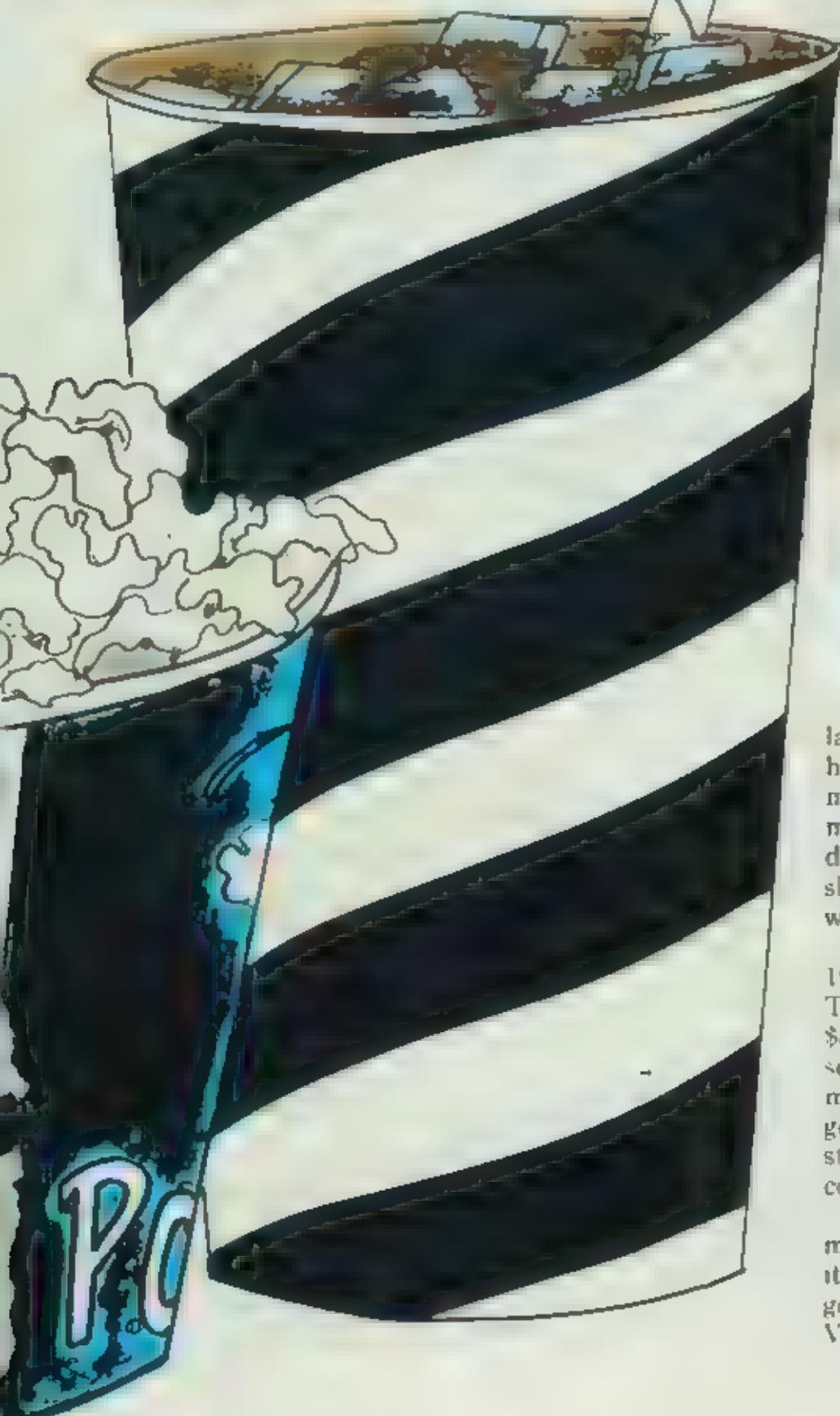


▲ The weekend finds seniors Mark Strathmann and Tami Hatch, sophomore Geralyn Hatch and junior Susan Marks gathering for a movie





Amityville Horror's advertisement warned customers of terror contained in movie



Late night munchies brought juniors Linda Craig, David Anderson, Susan Marks and Mike Walker to Swenson's for ice cream sundaes.

DRINK A BOTTLE OF CARBONATED



Coca-Cola



Teenagers were not immune to inflation. More and more realized that as they watched the steadily increasing prices of a night out. Junior Albert Gonzalez observed, "It's almost impossible to go out with a bunch of friends without spending a lot of money."

In 1930, one could enjoy a movie for 2 cents compared to today's \$1.50-\$1.75. Their late night munchies could be satisfied with a 5 cent hamburger or frankfurter, a 5 cent soda, a 6 cent malted milk shake or a 10 cent ice cream soda. Today teens might spend up to \$2.00 on a hamburger and fries depending on where they ate. Six cent malted milk shakes and 10 cent ice cream sodas have been replaced with those costing up to \$1.50.

Entertainment wouldn't be the same without a car. In 1924, one could buy a brand new Model T for \$290. Today a 1980 Trans Am with few extras cost just over \$8000. In 1911, mobile gas pumps roamed the streets selling gas for 11 cents a gallon. In 1923, a more modern method took over—gasoline was sold out of barrels at the general store for 25 cents. In 1980, gas was sold by gas stations out of electronically run pumps for around 98 cents a gallon.

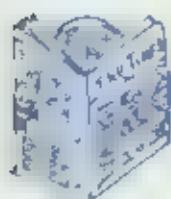
High prices or not, entertainment was a way of life that many people weren't willing to give up. "The cost makes it hard to go out as often as you'd like to but that isn't going to stop people from going out altogether," junior Virginia Robles remarked.



DETROIT FREE PRESS

DETROIT FREE PRESS

From the seizure of 60 American embassy employees in Iran to the worst potential nuclear disaster at Three Mile Island, the year was filled with apprehension and turmoil.



Avatollah Khomeini's return to Iran, which caused the exile of the Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi, led to more drastic acts of violence. In an effort to extradite the cancer-stricken Shah from the United States, Iranian students took over the American embassy and held hostages. In retaliation, America imposed an oil embargo upon Iran.

The ban on Iranian oil imports, which composed four to ten percent of American energy, only lengthened already growing gas lines and boosted skyrocketing prices.

Another high price to pay was for gold which hit the high marker of over \$800 an ounce, then dropped slightly during the year.

Chrysler's money problems also became the nation's concern as corporate president Lee Iacocca faced an \$800 million deficit despite a government promise of federal loans. The nation's number three car manufacturer still had to lay off hundreds of workers.

A new coin hit the troubled money market with the Susan B. Anthony dollar being the first woman ever coined. Another first lady, Mamie Eisenhower, passed away.

A slightly downcast nation looked up to the smiling, hope-filled face of John Paul II. The Pope's first visit to the U.S. brought cheers from crowds in Boston, Philadelphia, New York, Iowa and Chicago.

The main focus switched from religious leaders to political as the nation looked toward the 1980 presidential election. Senator Edward Kennedy challenged Carter's hold on the Democratic nomination for the office. Former candidate Ronald Reagan, former Texas governor John Connally and Senate Minority leader Howard Baker

shared the spotlight for the Republican vote.

America's favorite cowboy, John Wayne, died of cancer leaving an empty space in the entertainment field, as did Arthur Fiedler, conductor of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, who also passed away.

The mishap at Three Mile Island gave Americans cause to be concerned about their future energy sources. This nuclear threat combined with the unexplainable use of Russian troops in Afghanistan led to a nation concerned about its safety and the possibility of war.

In the Year of the Child, youth dominated the tennis scene as 16-year-old Tracy Austin and 18-year-old John McInroe became the youngest winners ever of the U.S. Open.

Another favorite sporting event, baseball, received much attention with the Pittsburgh Pirates defeating the Baltimore Orioles to win the World Series. Many competitors were brought together in Lake Placid, N.Y., for the 1980 Winter Olympics.

El Paso did not remain unchanged. New mayor, Tom Westfall, kept his campaign promises to clean up city government, forcing resignations of city administrators and instigating investigations. A new dimension was added to the downtown skyline with the completion of the City-County Building. The public voiced their hope for change in passing the jail bond issue.

Crime made local headlines when Federal Judge John Wood was murdered in San Antonio. The convictions of Lou Esper and Leon Moore and the disputed death penalty given to David Wallace brought an end to the public's involvement in the death of El Paso attorney Lee Cadeira.

However, a new question was brought to light upon the disappearance of Jimmy Chagra who was convicted of drug charges but fled bond before sentencing.

El Paso made national news when in El Paso's second hijacking ever, a youth demanded to be flown to Iran.

Though the year held many discouragements, hope and promises could still be found after all, the Miners did win two football games.

News roundup



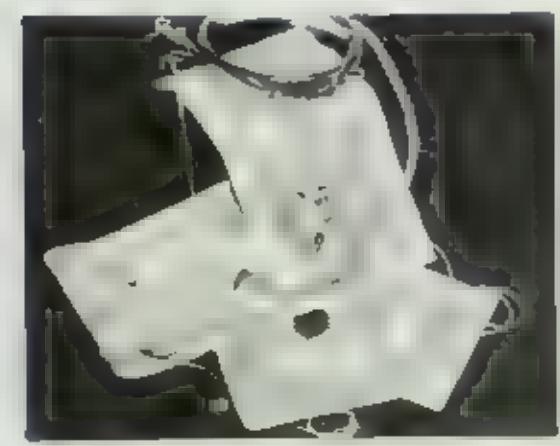
Appletons' History of the Confederate States of America and the War of Secession

• www.ewebhost.com • www.ewebhost.com

4. new tree may have to be
relocated to an accepted site

• 1. You can't be high, you're high.

• In 1990 and the high, tree-ring $\delta^{13}\text{C}$ was the mark of the year 1980.



CONDOUR KICKS

Besides sitting in the classroom learning the three R's, reading, writing and arithmetic, west siders practiced three more R's - recreation, relaxation and rowdiness.



Westside parties were a major part of Coronado's social year and according senior Gary Helsten, "parties and partying helped everyone to get away from it all and have a good time." Although there were many different ideas of how to party, the end result was always the same - "a good time." Most preferred the C&W sounds of the Moonpie Band at the Anthony Gap, while some liked theights and tunes of Donna Summer at Cosmopolitan.

El Paso's sister city, Juarez, often lured many to its discos and establishments. "I love to meet new people when I go to the discos," said junior Rosa Rivas. "I can't leave Juarez without getting a Fred's sandwich or some tacos," commented Jason Beavers, senior.

Usually the weekend scene was filled with one or two my parents are out of town parties, with plenty of refreshments to go around for everyone. "It's great to get with a crowd, meeting the girls is half the fun," explained junior Kevin Bohannon.

For the outdoor partiers there was the river levee (when it wasn't closed) and the sand dunes of Surfers for the four wheeling fanatics.

Students managed to keep themselves entertained even on those Saturday nights when "there was nothing to do." Tammy Gladkowski, sophomore, commented, "When my friends and I are bored, we just congregate at someone's house and go see a movie." As a last resort, another pastime was just staying, watching Saturday Night Live.

Besides partying, another popular method students used "to get away from it all" was recreation. "Jogging through the ditches in the valley helps me to forget everything. I just think of what's ahead of me," explained junior Debbie L'Insalata.

With jogging, Irisbee and football the most popular pastimes, students used the weekend to keep in touch with the athletic scene. Many chose more leisurely recreational activities over the more strenuous. "Sundays I like to get together with a couple of my friends and go play pool," commented senior Jay W.

Coronadoans usually managed to assemble themselves at Chon Ivie Park or the Rio Grande levee on Sunday afternoon to toss around the pigskin or frisbee.

Horses proved to be the "in" animal to ride, for those who had access to one. Junior Kelly Carpenter commented, "I love riding my horses any time of the day but taking care of them is part of it."

Skateboarding, another sport which required many hours of practice to master the skill, was kept alive by the hard skateboard fans. According to Russell Ledbetter,

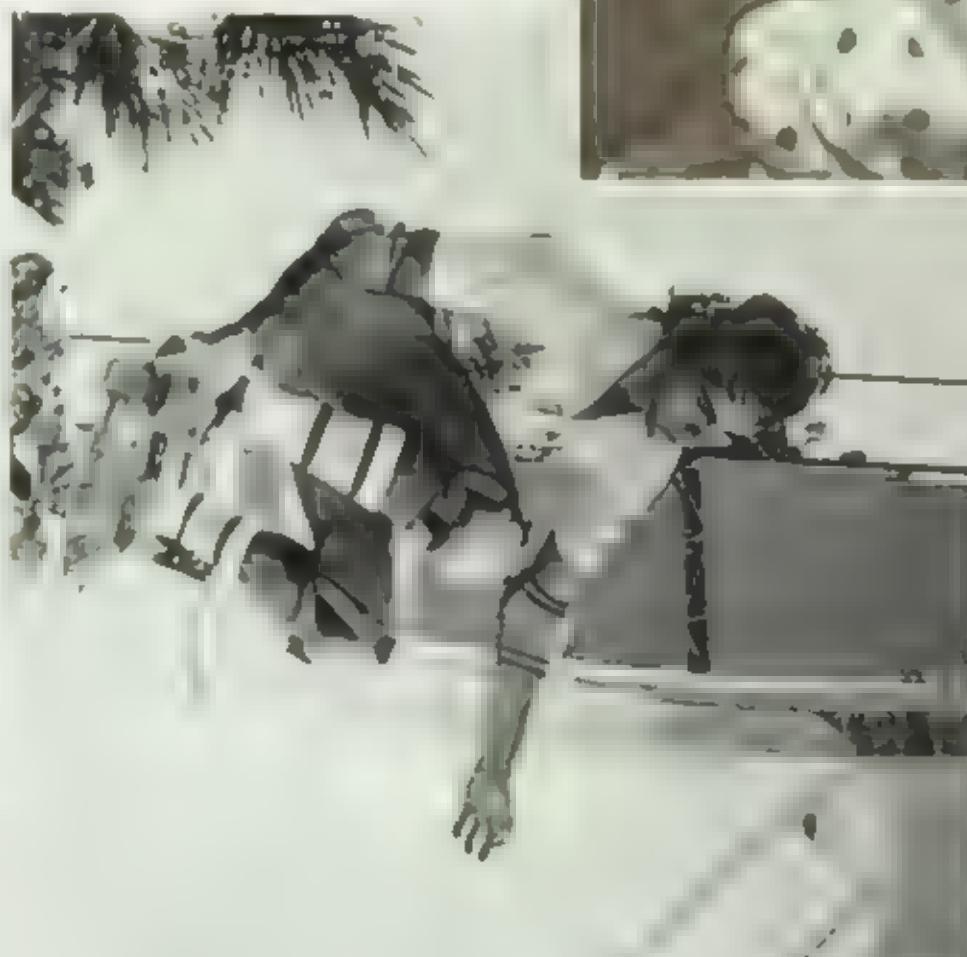
Riding the pools with your skateboard is the best kind of recreation there is." He then added, "It sure beats stayin' home and watching TV."



• Demonstrating their two-step teaching are senior Jennifer Wood and Spier.

Sophomores Denise Dickey and Traci Reich and junior Sally Carpenter can be seen observing the antics at a Coronado party, early 80's.

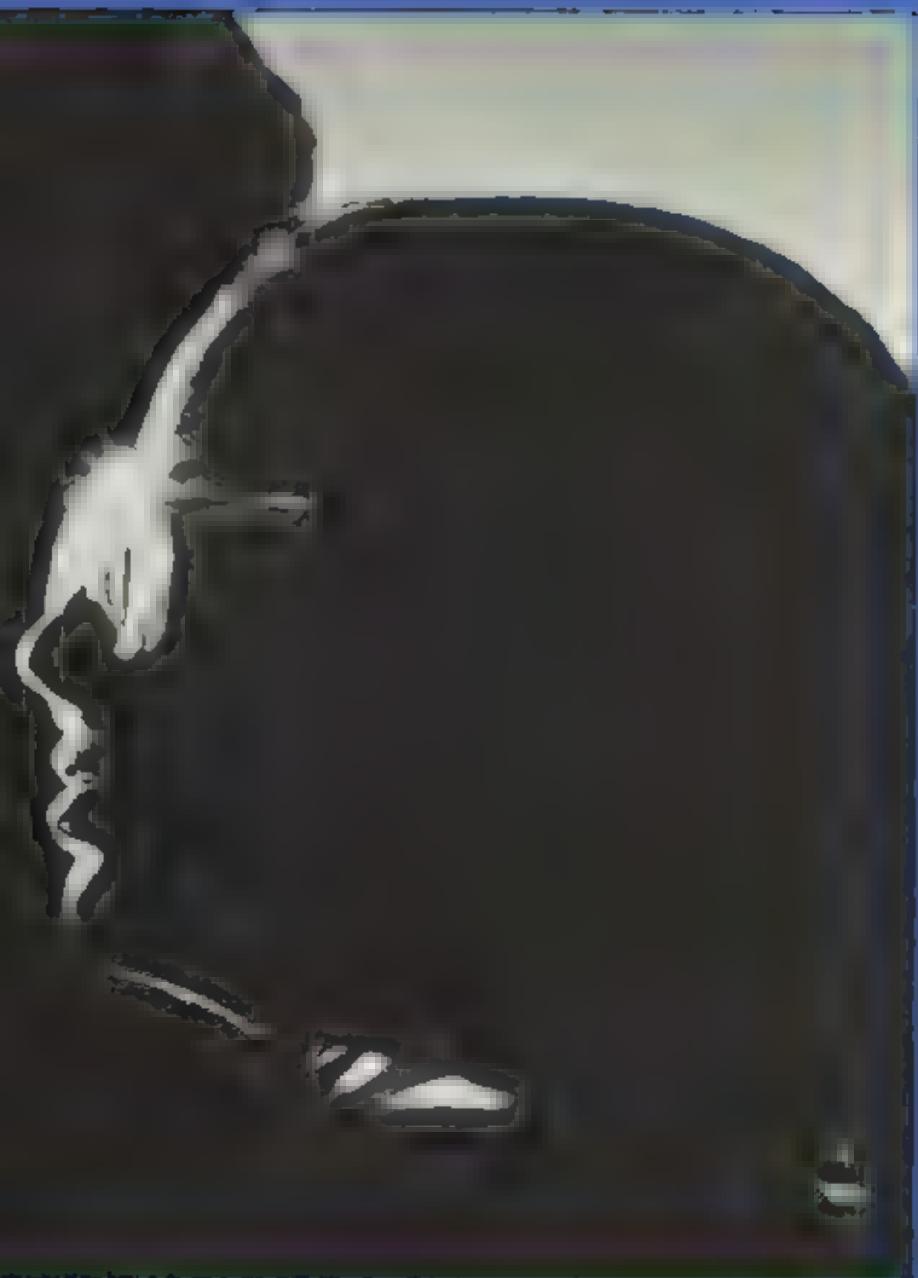
• Senior Larry Maloof demonstrated his skill at skateboarding by riding the pool



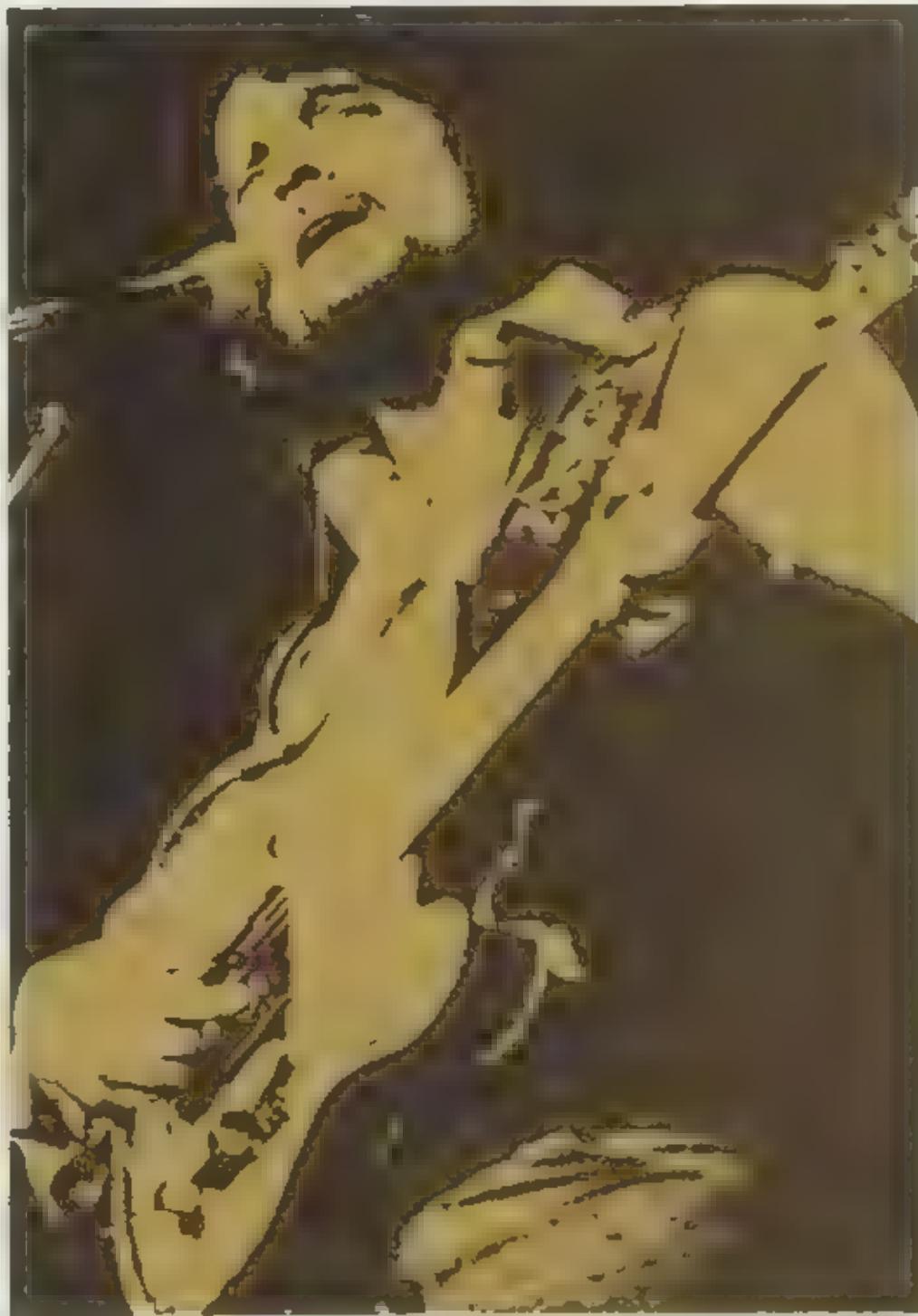
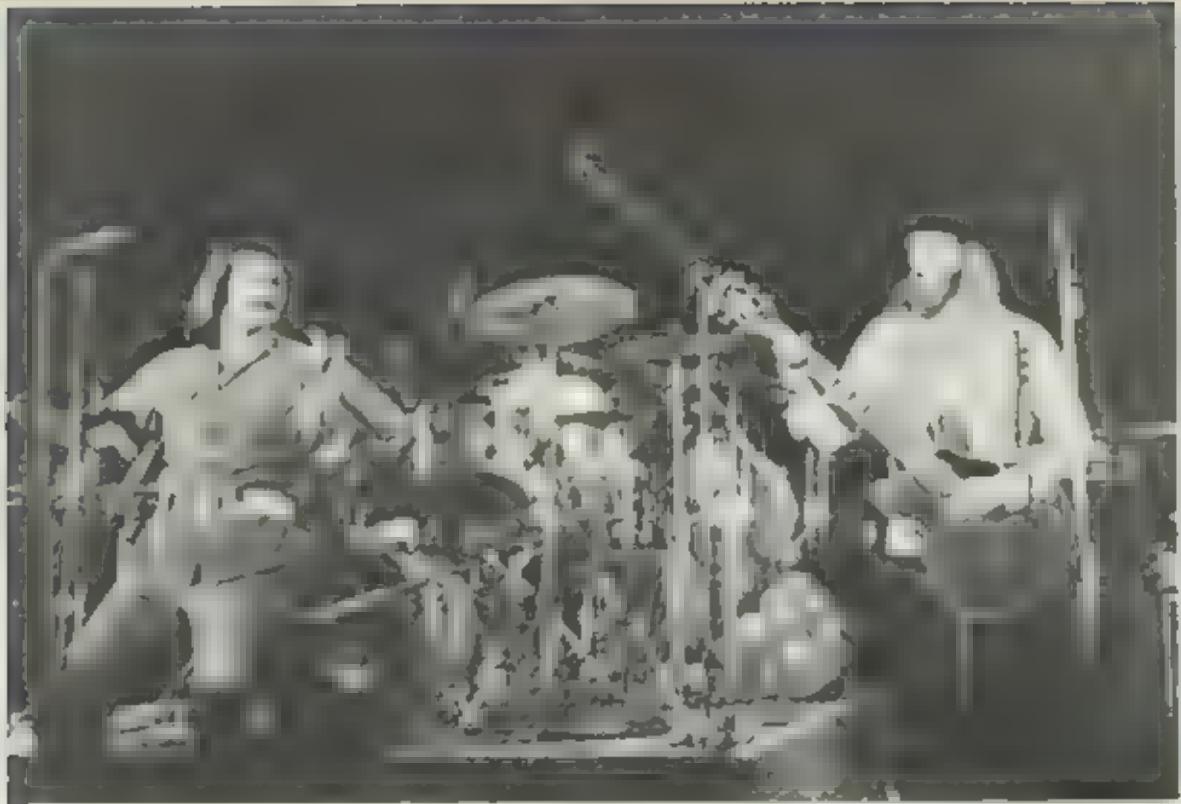


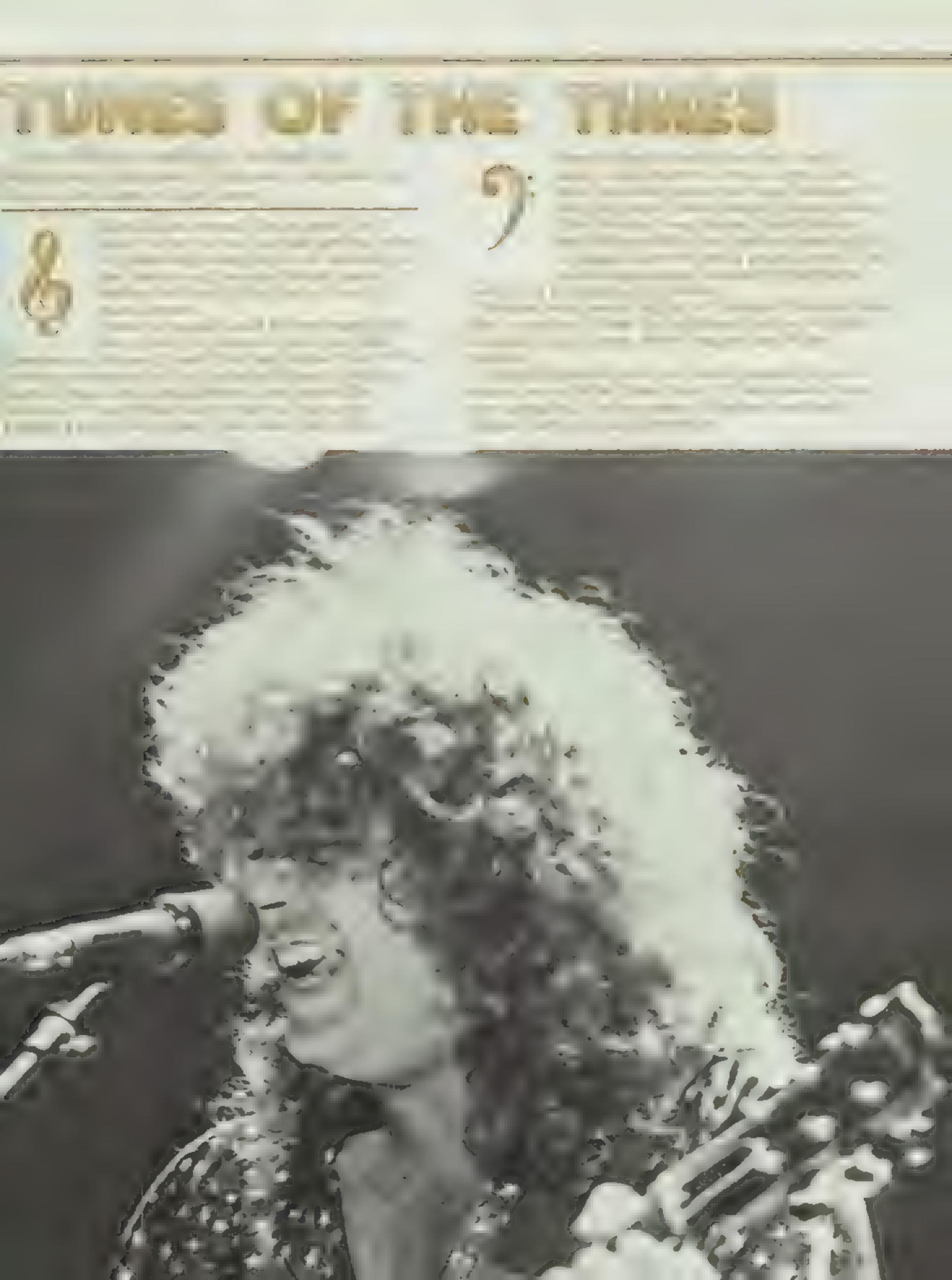


SKATING THE WEST



Skating E. Pass was a different approach for senior Brian Houghton as he umps a man-made rink on the green of Coronado Country Club.







THE WAITED

What a surprise! I didn't expect it. I was sitting in class and someone showed me the newspaper and told me that I had made it. I started screaming and grabbed the guy in front of me. I'm happy to be a member of Who's Who, but more important was the fun I had in participating in the activities and working for good grades," said Are Goo.



Who's Who is the most popular yearbook in the United States. It's a great honor to be in Who's Who because it's for students who were close to being Who's Who in the mid-1980s. The students were chosen in November for their academic and athletic achievements.

Students were chosen for the Who's Who because of their participation in class, tested on their knowledge, and ranked in their class, school, and home.

Mr. Michael Johnson, Who's Who's editor, said, "I believe that the students who are in Who's Who are the best students. Who's Who has to make sure every book is good and correct, so hopefully others will be able to learn from it."





1890'S WITH 21st FLOOR

Ergebnisse und deren Mess-
zeit. Eine der Messungen
kann bestimmt

• WHO'S WHO IN KENYA
Richard S. Seelye
S. Sanders Schlesinger
Mike Davis

WHO'S WHO in Poetry

Monte Carlo Test Statistic

WHO'S WHO IN THE ARTS

John W. Clegg, M.D.
John H. Gandy, M.D., B.C.
H. W. Hart, F.A.R.C.P., M.R.C.P.
Ed. Avery Smith

• WHO'S WHO • The Year Book

Mr. [redacted] [redacted] [redacted] [redacted] [redacted]
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Mr. [redacted] [redacted] [redacted] [redacted] [redacted]

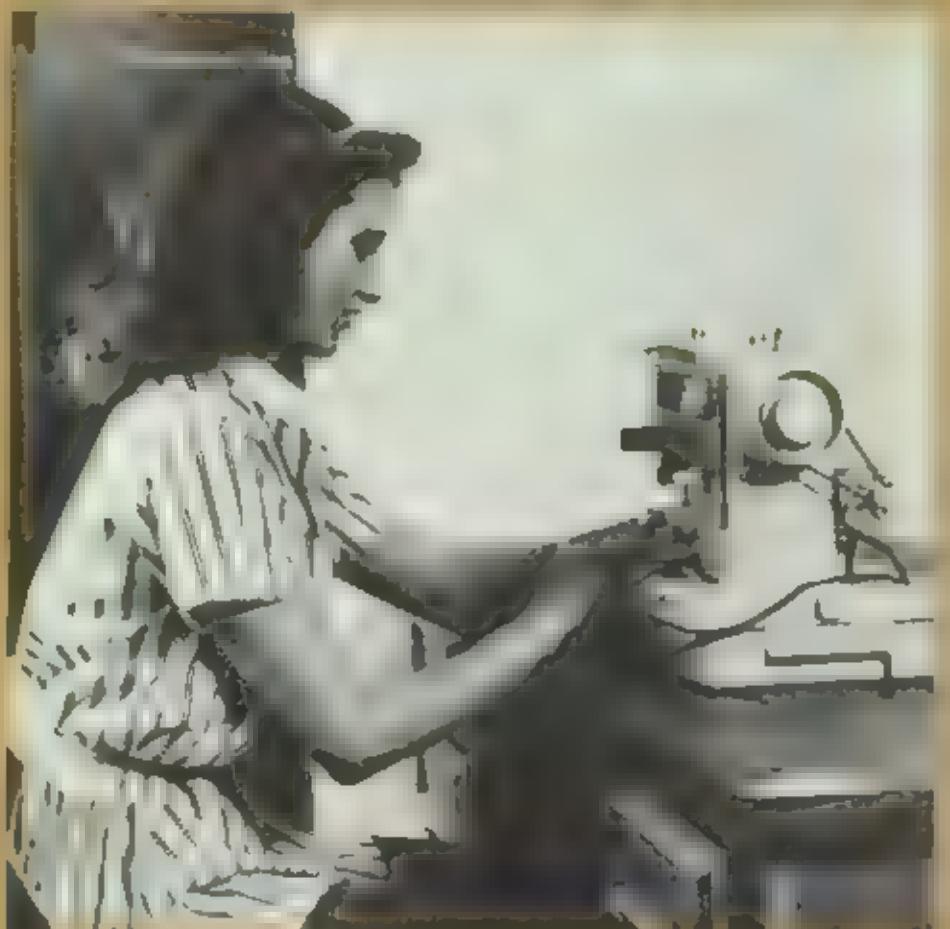


LAST MEETS WEST

It was followed by the soft murmur
of the first piano, the voice a pretty
little girl.



— 18 —

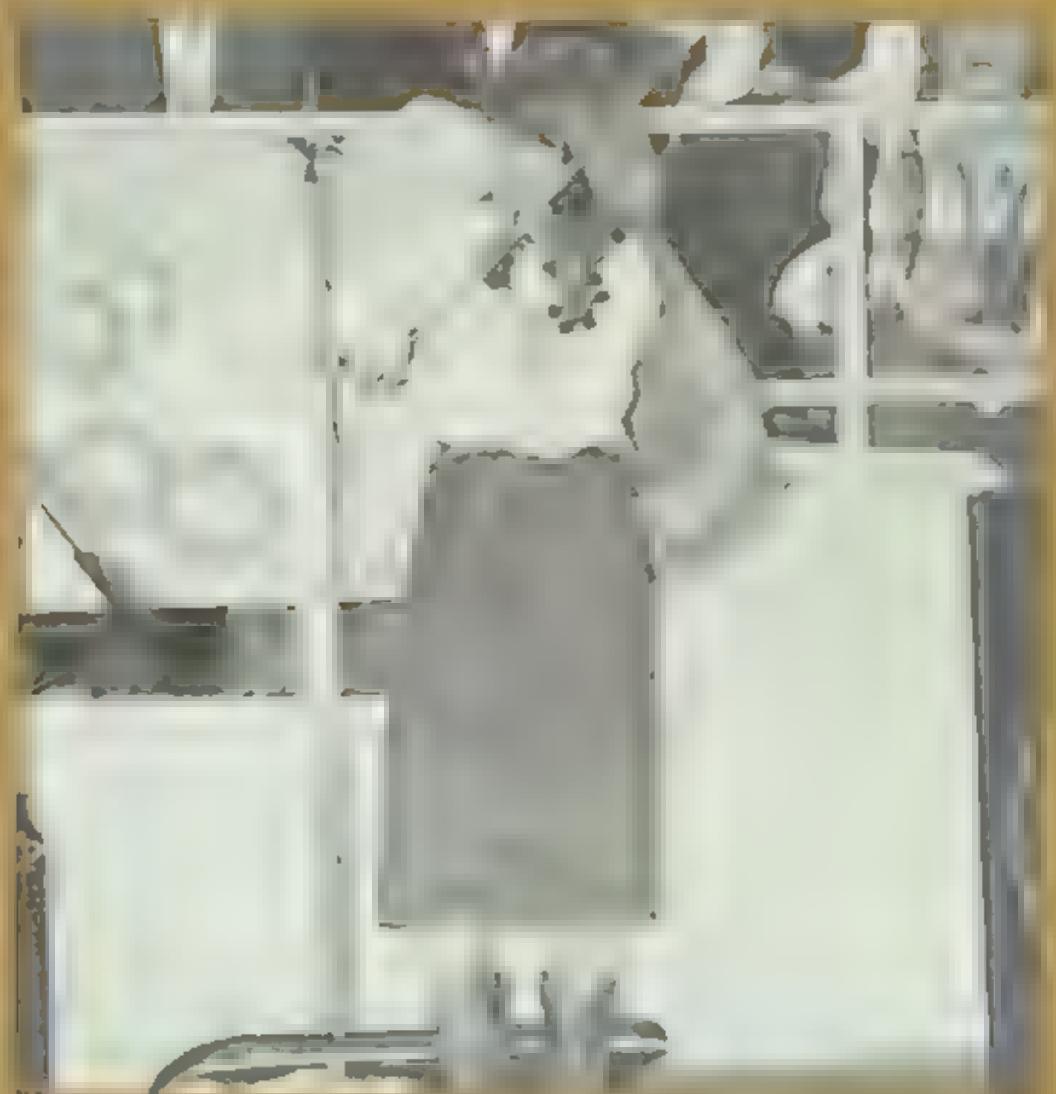




▲ **CORONADO-IN-CONQUEST COURT:** Princess Elaine Hibler, Princess Lisa Ponder, Conquest Queen Sindi Flores, Lady in Waiting Sally Schuster, Princess Kay Litchfield, Princess Pam Ravonne



- Lady in waiting Sally Schuster practices for an upcoming tennis match
- Princess Elaine Hibler prepares her horse for a late afternoon ride
- Princess Pam Ravonne performs at the basketball coronation



Basketball beauties

The 1980 basketball court members supported the team throughout the season adding their beauty to the crowd and cheering the team on to victory.



On Jan. 4, students entered the gym for the coronation of the 1980 basketball court which consisted of sophomore duchess Karen Rettig; junior duchess Karen Bauchert; senior duchess Mary Bagg; and Queen Blanca Figurski. When the ladies were seated on the stage, each was presented with a gold basketball necklace.

"Our final decision for the court really represents the team well for this year," remarked senior Ron Dickey. All basketball players voted on the selections.

When the duchesses heard that they had been chosen to represent the team, they all shared the same feeling of being surprised, excited, honored and wished to show appreciation to the team.

Queen Blanca Figurski commented, "I was really surprised because I didn't know anything about it. When I heard my name over the afternoon announcements, I was thrilled. It was one of the happiest moments for me at Coronado." Blanca added, "I'm very honored to be a part of the best basketball team in the city."



▲ Queen Blanca Figurski takes the stage to see some of Ed Pasch's western-style scenes.



■ On behalf of the court, Queen Blanca Figurski, in a coronation speech, urges all to support the basketball team. Standing and presenting her with the golden basketball necklace is senior Kurt Spier.



• *Techniques for the identification of the *Yersinia* spp.*

• [Kontaktformular](#) • [Wetter](#) • [Marktplatz](#)
• [Eigenschaften](#) • [Anfragen](#) • [FAQ](#)



BASKETBALL COURT







Homecoming Court: Holly Sargent, Sally Carpenter, Nancy Williams,
Lee Jones and Gilly Graves

Queen Holly Sargent



Sophomore Duchess Lee Jones





• Chug a lug. Sophomore Doug Simms tries his hardest to win the Toga Day chugging contest.



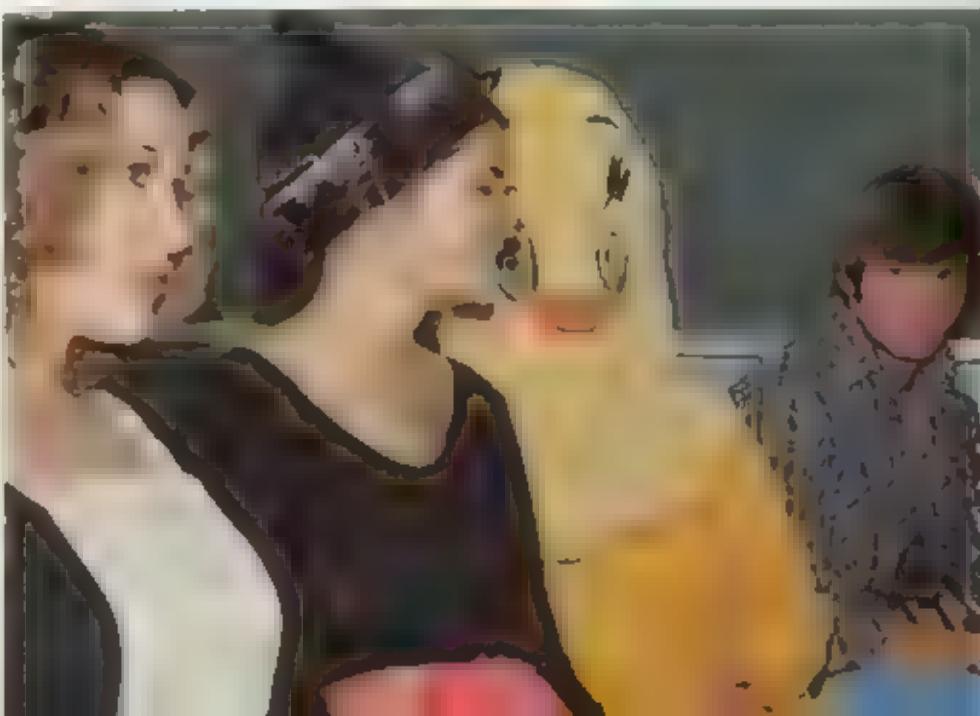
• Poodle pals Wendy Oppenheimer, Shelly Reich, Sherle Webb, Blanca Figuraki and Elaine Hibler put on their skates for 50's Day.



• Hanging the rival senior Chip Wiley displays his entry in the car decorating contest.

• Full deck Junior Ricky Suhler tells his one-liners for Unknown Comic day, Scott Spier dresses for Toga Day, on Halloween, Kevin Gallagher is a chinaman Holly Sergeant bops with Steve Rudner

• It takes all kinds. Junior Sally Carpenter, Renee Mendeloff, and Virginia Robles on Halloween Day



A HOMECOMING HIGH

"You know it's Homecoming when you can't tell who or what is coming at you down the hall," said junior Susan Harvey.

Excitement. Enthusiasm. These were just a few of the emotions Coronado's Student Council tried to bring out in the student body during Homecoming. "There has been a lack of participation in Homecoming in past years," stated Greg Spier, co-chairman for the event. "We tried to have something for everyone so everyone would get involved."

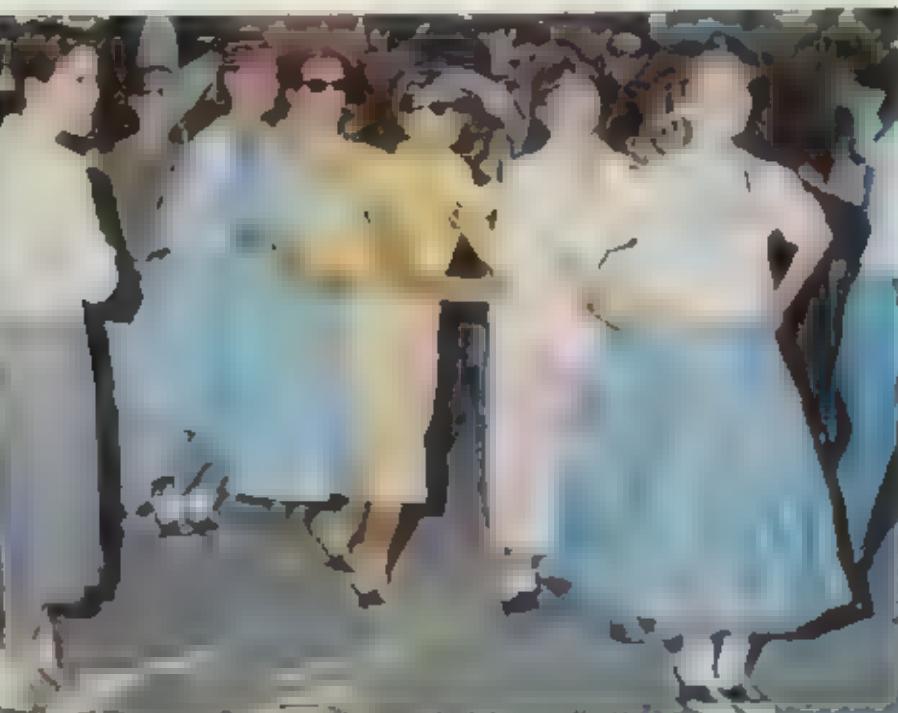
The traditional dress-up week started off in the bag with students wearing paper sacks over their heads in honor of Unknown Comic Day. At lunch, rising student comedians told their favorite one-liners to an attentive crowd gathered in C-building.

Although Tuesday, October 23, was too early to be

Simms in the final heat by consuming 32 ounces of root beer in an incredible 5 seconds.

More than just root beer was consumed that evening at a toga party and the traditional bonfire in preparation and celebration of the next day's events.

For such partiers, the 6 a.m. Friday breakfast at Village Inn came early. Friday was a colorful day as students dressed appropriately for Blue and Gold Day and the senators sold balloons to put spirit in the air. Even the parking lot looked festive from entrants in the car-



AT THE HOP, seniors Laurie Bailey, Cindy Veytia, Sandy Igoe and juniors Vivian Tripp and Sharon Perner enjoy Fifties Day dance

trick-or-treating, students still dressed up their costumes for Halloween Day. All things frightening and funny stalked the halls and displayed their creations at lunchtime in the beauty pageant. By an applause vote, senior Donny Mordecai took the prize of two football tickets for his role as a pregnant woman.

The nostalgic phrase "Rockin' and Rollin'" was taken literally by a few students on 50's Day who put on not only their poodle skirts and ponytails but their rollerskates as well. A chance to bop at the hop was offered at noon as junior Russell Gevertz played 50's tunes for willing dancers.

Thursday found students reliving an even older era when sheets turned chic for Toga Day. Twenty eager Romans tested their capacity in the noon chugging contest. Steve Keller, senior, surpassed sophomore Doug

decorating contest. Seniors Merry Rozendal, Mimi George, Frank Nutt, Judy Stoelzel and Lynne Taupier were rewarded for their efforts in transforming a car into a tank to crush the Foxes and senior Chip Wylie won in a class by himself with his go-cart-pulled float featuring a hung fox dangling from a streamer-covered pole.

Whether due to the festivities or a good football team, Coronado soundly defeated Jefferson in Friday's football game. "We had to win," commented junior Matt Bautista. "You just don't lose your Homecoming game."

The victory led T-birds into tuxes on Saturday for the dinner-dance celebration. The newly remodeled El Paso Country Club provided the setting for an elegant roast beef meal and then an evening of dancing to the variety sounds of Westwind.

Vice President Martin Torres summed up Homecoming. "It really only has two purposes. One, to unite the school in one of its only traditions and two, to advocate craziness."

Optimist Club



• **OPTIMIST WINNERS:** seniors Steve Rudner and Susan Saunders, juniors Mike Walker and Monica Rodriguez, sophomores Scott Spier and Betsy Petruolas

• **NATIONAL MERIT FINALISTS,** FRONT ROW Nipam Patel, Amy Starkowicz BACK ROW Curtis Cox, Nick Evans III, Mike Upton. NOT PIC TURED Kati Shugart, Susan Stevens



The whiz kids of the West.



"The curriculum at Coronado is adequate, however I feel that there should be more classes for the motivated and advanced students. I think that as many would benefit from these classes as presently do from remedial classes. I'm also glad that the school recognizes academic achievement as well as athletic achievement," said Scott Blumenfeld.



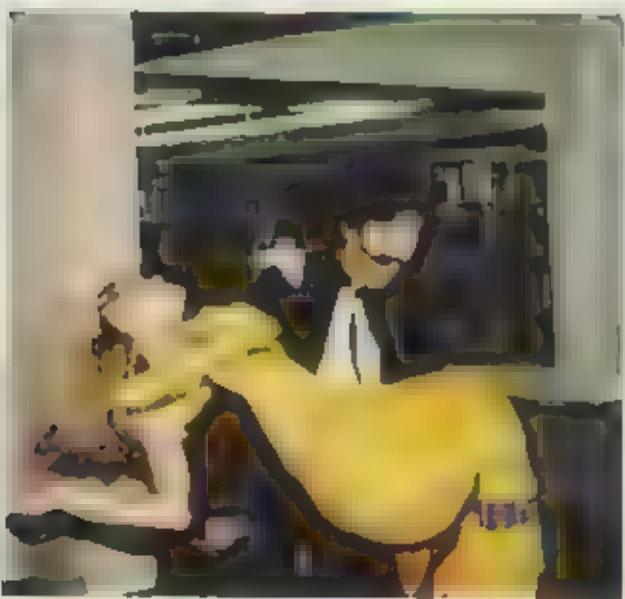
Seven students represented Coronado as National Merit Finalists resulting from their scores on the Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test (PSAT). The top one per cent of high school juniors were eligible for the special scholarships. Coronado had more merit scholars than any other El Paso district school. "I'm proud and happy to represent Coronado as a National Merit Finalist, and I'm glad that Coronado can succeed in academics as well as in sports," related senior Nick Evanoff.

The Daughters of the American Revolution's good citizenship award was given to senior Holly Sargent. The award is based on leadership ability, merit, service, patriotism and dependability. It is a national competition to choose students most deserving of a college scholarship. Holly Sargent explained, "Being chosen DAR representative means a lot to me. I am very honored to know that individuals find such qualities in me. I hope that I do a good job representing the best school, Coronado."

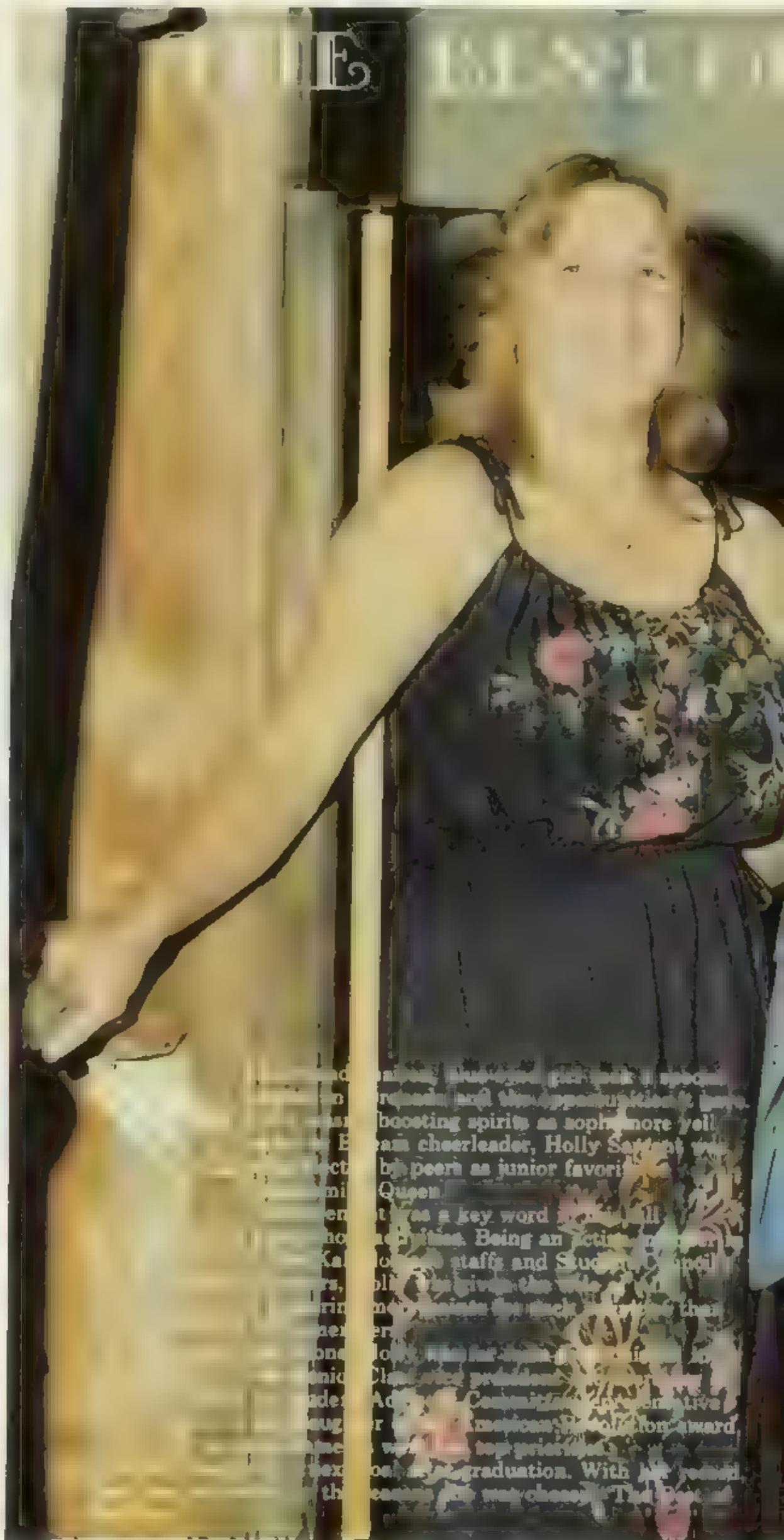
Optimist winners were chosen by the administration for their outstanding leadership, patriotism and citizenship. Monica Rodriguez, junior, explained, "Having a good attitude is very important, and winning this honor is very good experience for me. It encourages me to do better things." Junior Mike Walker added, "I think that it helps to inspire the youth of today. I'm glad people are pointing out the good things in students rather than the bad qualities of teenagers."

Five Scholastic Sweater winners were chosen from each class for their exceptional grade averages based on yearly achievements, rather than on a cumulative basis. "I think the basic idea of the academic letter is great—that is to provide some kind of incentive to gain academic superiority and to promote this superiority by the awarding of the jackets to each class," commented Moises Mares, senior. Sophomore Laura Walter related, "I think it's great to be recognized for what you can do from studying and using your mind."

SCHOLASTIC SWEATER WINNERS. FRONT ROW seniors Raoul Ortiz, Nupam Patel. SECOND ROW sophomores Andrew Knaut, Laura Walker, Melissa Goad, Alan Krasne. BACK ROW juniors Ted George, Scott Blumenfeld, Laura Mayhall, Howard Heller. NOT PICTURED seniors Nick Evanoff, Moises Mares, Jeff Shay junior Drew Woodward, sophomore Ronnie Bendalin.



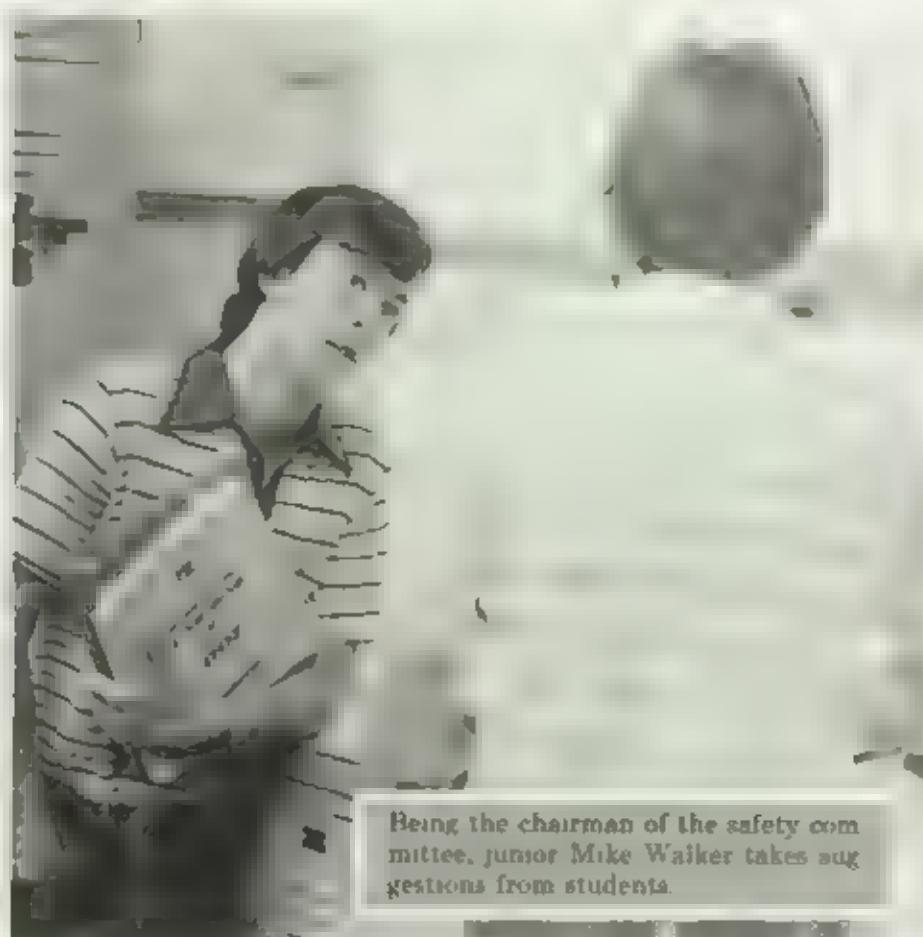
Being his usual mischievous self, All Coronado Boy, Steve Rudner plans an attack on his next victim in practicing for a Library Club melodrama.





• In the limelight as Homecoming Queen or in the background as a pep rally spectator, All Coronado Girl, Holly Sargent gets involved in all events from every angle

AND JUSTICE FOR ALL



Being the chairman of the safety committee, junior Mike Walker takes suggestions from students.



With note pad in hand, sophomore Denise Dickey listens attentively to the week's activities.

Working in the school's main interest, the Senators, elected by their class members, planned projects for the student body.



Relaying safety ideas and techniques to feeder schools was another article on the council's agenda. A bicycle rodeo set up at a nearby elementary school. Carlos Rivera, stressed the importance of the safe riding of bicycles and included such exercises as quick stops, turn signals and a "safety sticker" check on all bicycles. The other undertaking aimed at a "Be Seen on Halloween" outlook with safety committee members dressing up and speaking to surrounding schools. Said safety chairman, junior Mike Walker, "I think safety council added an important element to our community."

Sophomore Regan Coleman said, "Serving on Student Council allowed us to initially be involved in all activities. We then encouraged others to become involved, too. The whole idea was to make Coronado a better school for all of us."



Having fun setting up dates for the senators group shots junior Greg Spier laughs at the mess involved.

Emceeing both pep rallies and football games is an inherent job of president Steve Rudner's.



• Removing the poster they made to welcome Trans-Pecos Student Council representatives at the Civic Center are seniors Holly Sargent, Martin Torres, Steve Rudner, Bubby Butchofsky and Terri Toner

• Listening to the minutes as presented by recording secretary, Holly Sargent are corresponding secretary Sally Schuster, and parliamentarian Bubby Butchofsky



Coronado has seen eighteen Student Councils, all maintaining to function in the school's best interest. One of the Student Council presidents was removed from office for misconduct. Only one president has been a girl.

This year there were thirty three Student Council members serving the school, only six were new to the council, all the others having served before. The president, Steve, served three years. This year's vice president, Martin, broke a trend by being chosen his senior year to serve the position instead of his junior year.

With activities from planning Homecoming, painting, promoting the installation of a sidewalk, presenting safety programs, designing a school flag, sponsoring the Outstanding Ex and Welcome New Students coffee, presenting the Outstanding Ex award to Jim Scherr at a City Council meeting, sponsoring a physical fitness program, promoting sports by attendance and attending conventions, this year's Council was one of the busiest Coronado students had seen.



AND JUSTICE FOR ALL



Explaining the things left to do for Homecoming week to senior Sharon Fass and sophomore Burrel Gaddy is president Steve Rudner

The Homecoming exes tea was prepared and run by council members. Junior Kathy Green helps out by pouring the punch for guests

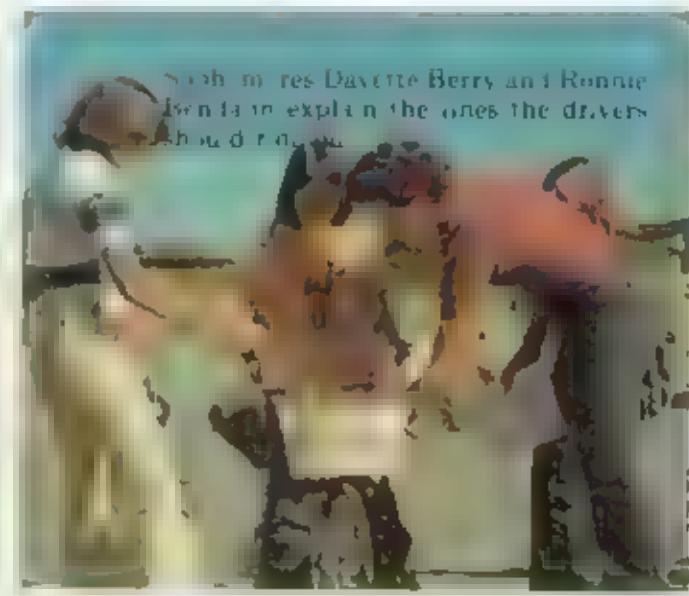
Directions given by sophomore Burrel Gaddy helps a bicyclist decide where he should make sharp turns

Involved in every aspect of school, from safety to sock hops, the Student Council members performed their elected duties.

Involvement was the key idea to the running of Student Council with activities beginning before school even started. Summer painting of the stadium seats and the press box with T-birds and repainting the concession stand in school colors was the first major project, with a "Welcome New Students" tea following soon afterwards

"There were a lot of things we intended to accomplish throughout the year. Senators who were dedicated and hard-working made the accomplishing easier and more enjoyable," said president Steve Rudner. Steve served three years in the Senate and was elected to represent the school by the student body last May. "Promoting our school and making the student body more informed about Student Council was our main objective," he said.

Without the council, the traditional Homecoming week might not have been declared such a success. Remarked House Representative, junior Mike Penn, "This year's Homecoming seemed to attract and interest everybody instead of the same people." Co-chairman of Homecoming, junior Kathy Green said, "We intended to reach a larger majority of the student body and I think that those people who did participate in the week had fun."





STUDENT COUNCIL OFFICERS: Martin Torres, vice president
Mr. David Cohen, adviser; Steve Rudner, president

JUNIOR SENATORS, FRONT ROW Kathy Green, Sally Carpenter, Susan Garner, Virginia Robles, Renee Mendeloff. **BACK ROW:** Rusty Schwartz, Kevin Gallagher, Greg Spier, David Anderson, Mike Walker

Filling out the necessary paper work for the bicycle rodeo was a part of the senators' work

SENIOR SENATORS, FRONT ROW Ann Gunning, Sally Schuster, secretary; Sherle Webb, Sharon Fass, Holly Sargent, secretary. **BACK ROW** Bobby Butchofsky, parliamentarian; Mike Jarvis, Kelly Boren, Craig Hvatt, Mark Musgrave

SOPHOMORE SENATORS, FRONT ROW Davette Berry, Pam Ortiz, Debbie Valles, Denise Dickey, Katherine Cohen. BACK ROW Burrel Gaddy, Scott Spier, Regan Coleman, Ronnie Bandalin, Wesley Studdard

That was then:

Compared to old El Paso with its kress tree and the store and the classy W.T. Waggon Jewelry Co. the Moto T's track suit and top hat attire new El Paso is vastly different with its towering landmarks, school zones, speed signs and McDonald's.

♦ The no road was one of El Paso's first transportation routes connecting the Southwest with the rest of the nation. Although the carriages lost their importance they did in the 1880's they are a reminder of the Old West amidst the city's buildings.



This is now



With El Paso growing and changing, historical preservation plays an important part of keeping the city's buildings to remind us of the city's past.



Past the mesa, the vast desert, cactus and yucca plants stood six buildings: a post office, a sheriff's office and jail, a bank, a red-brick school house, a rowdy saloon and the mayor's house. Today, where those six buildings stood, a whole downtown area with 150 major businesses stands

Hotel managers used to boast about their passenger elevators and electric light bulbs. Today hotels and motels can be found on every major street, from rinky-dink Motel 6's to the ritzy Granada Royale, which now boasts of swimming pools, sauna, jacuzzi and breakfast in bed

The Henry Trost architectually-designed Mills Building is considered to be one of El Paso's oldest significant buildings. Built with twelve stories, the building was completed in 1911 by engineer Anson Mills and was the second reinforced concrete skyscraper in the nation.

Other old El Paso buildings include the Hoover House, at 711 Cincinnati, Hotel Cortez, El Paso Del Norte, Magoffin Home, architect Henry Trost's Home (in Sunset Heights), Union Passenger Station and Old Main, one of U.T.E.P.'s first buildings.

Part of capturing the West is capturing its buildings.



• Remodeled streets gave the roads a different cleaner look for the downtown shoppers

• From a concrete color to a deep chocolate brown, from clear glass to a bronze reflective glass, the Mills Building has taken on a new facade with its same prominence

Rootin' rallies

"A pep rally to the school is like spinach to Popeye!" said senior Brian Geno.



"Pep rallies give all of us a chance to go a little wild as well as offer some support to the team," said junior Benjie Goldfarb.

For most students the Fridays of home games were something to look forward to. Students objected that there were no pep rallies for away games, and the atmosphere was different on those special "home game Fridays."

The omission of 20 minutes from the last three class-times didn't seem to make the periods short enough as students restlessly sat through each of the 40 minute classes.

Before the pep rally started, the cheerleaders as well as the band members were warming up in the gym, and a few students were already seated and ready to go. When the long-awaited 2:40 bell finally rang, the halls immediately filled with anxious students hurrying to get good seats in the gym, while some aimlessly sauntered in, just relieved to be out of class. By 2:50, the stands were filled with hundreds of screaming football fans ready to cheer their team on to victory. Junior Tammy Haney commented, "It's the only time I can act totally wacko without anyone thinking that I really am."

By the time the pep rally started, the excitement had reached a fever pitch. The football team had jogged in and was seated, the band was playing the school song, and all the students were on their feet "letting it all hang out." Senior Robert Shutt related, "It feels good to know that the student body is behind you 100 percent and that the whole school really wants you to win." Everyone listened while two unsuspecting students were picked from each class to participate in the weekly class race. These races included everything from rolling grapes on the floor to bobbing for apples to eating whipped cream pies.

The coach and players' speeches were delivered as the crowd quieted to listen intently. And the class and band yells were chanted with all the spirit the students could muster. Senior Jay Saad expressed, "Pep rallies show the spirit of all the students, and the football team really appreciates their support."

At 3:25, the school song was played once again, and the football team huddled for the last time before the game.

The students filed out of the gym, most of them leaving a lot slower than they came. Some of them would go to the upcoming football game, and others would just go out and do their own thing. But at 3:30 just about everyone was sorry that that special "home game Friday" was over.

Senior Brian Geno summed it all up by stating, "A pep rally to the school is like spinach to Popeye! It gives everyone a strong, winning attitude."



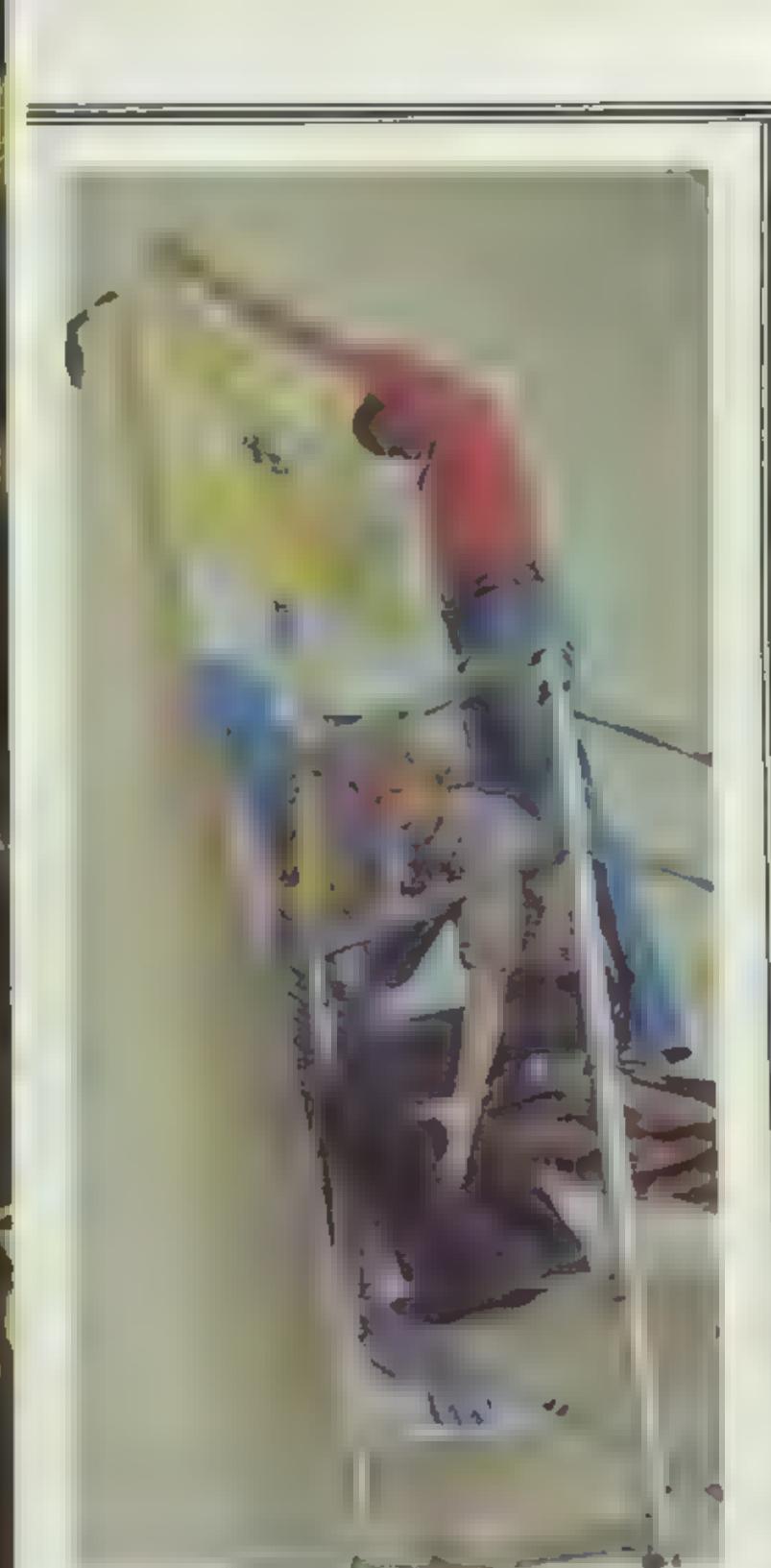
▲ Sophomore Kathleen Fennell intently watches the varsity cheerleaders' skit at the Jefferson Homecoming pep rally

► With the help of the J.V. cheerleaders, yell leader Charlie Griffith leads the sophomores in their class cheer

► Drum majors Beth McAlpine and Nick Evanoff get a mouthful during the whipped cream race at the Austin pep rally

► The graduating class of 1980 creatively shows its spirit and support for the team at one of the many rootin' rallies





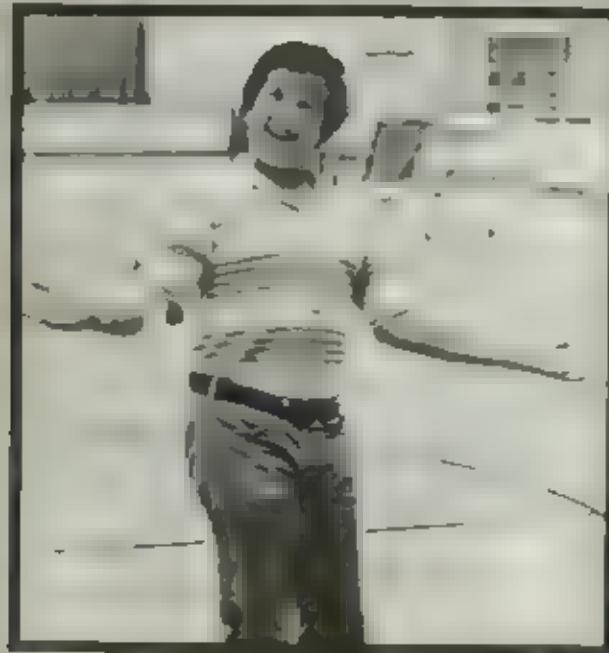
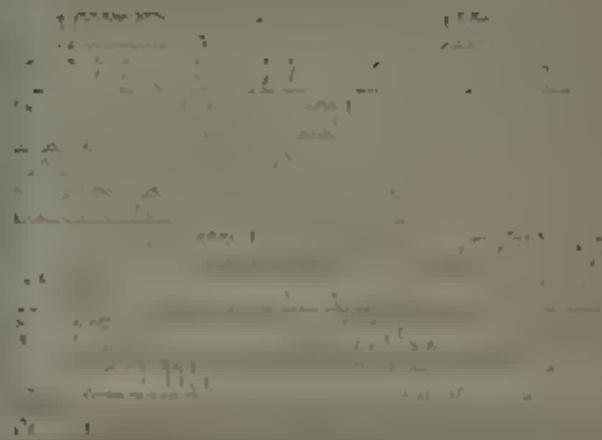
Junior Jeff Gibson and senior Eric Williamson prepare their poster for the club spirit contest

Fairy godfather Bruce Saad, junior grants a wish to Brian Peer, played by Ms. Jo Ellen Perl, at the faculty skit for the Austin pep rally





Many senior choices involved gambles. From the number of amount of preparation to be exams, the seniors' rewards were high. A diploma and college they wanted to enter was the ultimate gain.



Finishing up geometry, starting in on chemistry, playing second string on B-team and taking driver's ed for a license were a few of the new adventures that the youngest group in the school added to their sophomore year.

THE CHRONICLES

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Mark Adamo
O'Dell Adams
Patricia Aguilar
Elizabeth Aguirre
Robert Ahlers



Seniors

Senior spokesmen

Seniors depended on the Senior Executive Committee to plan parties, the money-raising project and the senior trip.

The committee was headed by Robert Butchovsky, president; Holly Sargent, vice president; and Kay Litchfield, secretary.

The S.E.C. decided to break away from the traditional luminous sale and organize the class to paint address numbers on street curbs, but it kept the customary senior trip to Disneyland and Knott's Berry Farm in California by Amtrak train.

Senior Wendy Oppenheimer commented, "It's exciting to plan what the Senior Class is going to do throughout the year. We work hard to make the year enjoyable because the senior year is the best."

"The S.E.C. plans events that bring the individual students closer together to become more of a class," added senior Tom Harrison.

John Marano
Michael Maranto
Robert Marano
Michael Marano

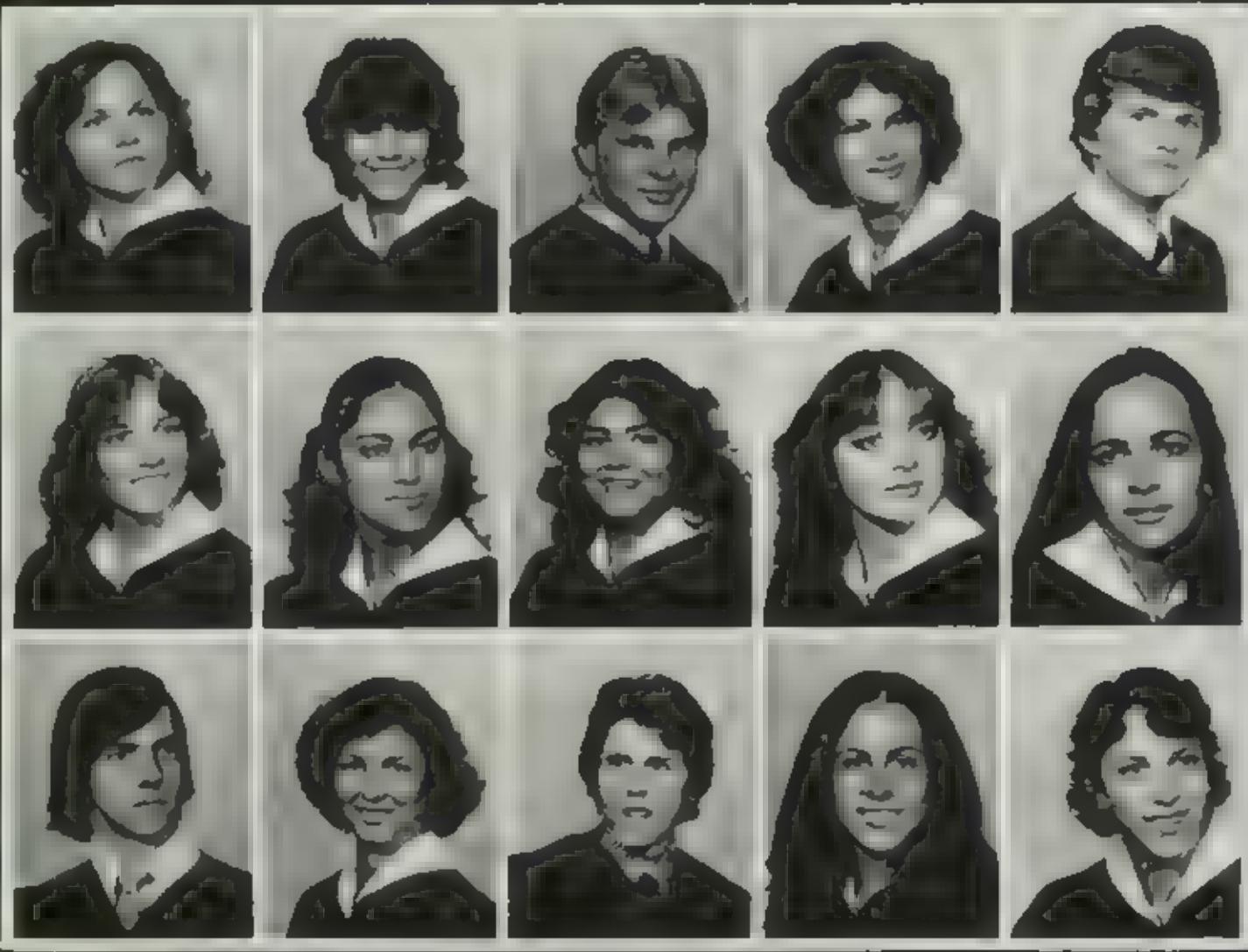
Robert Marano
Michael Maranto
Barbara Marano
Carolina Marano
Natalie Marano

Anthony Boden
Deborah Boden
William Boden
Barbara Bogart
Alice Bolton



Maria Banuelos
Sarah Bardouche
Vivian Barraza

OBNIWIND 1981



Kelly Boren



Beverly Bowie



Linda Bownds



Laura Brooker



Wade Brookins
Hunter Brown
Sari Brown
Lucy Bruce
Kenda Butcher



Skating away

Charcoaler, Big-Um and Leo's were typical places to find a senior at lunch—but not Reba Blum, who could be found roller skating on the blacktop at lunch.

"I started ice skating at Icesrama when I was ten and got interested in roller skating from that," said senior Reba Blum, who found skating amusing during school lunch hours. When the Time Tunnel Roller Rink opened, she skated for free by working part-time for the rink.

"I took two lessons and from there on, I've been my own coach," said Reba. Teaching herself jumps, spins and various disco steps, she won her first pair of leather skates in a contest. Reba then joined the El Paso Skate Club where she has won several bronze medals with the Club's test center.

Reba was influenced by the Ice Capades and said, "I get a lot of ideas from the techniques that Ice Capades uses."

Eating chocolate bars for quick energy, Reba could have been found on the blacktop at lunch, content with her spins and freestyle, skating away.

► ROLLER SKATING during lunch, senior Reba Blum practices different techniques and patterns.



Robert Butchovsky
Kenna Butler
Jacquelyn Caldwell
Ronald Calhoun
Esther Camper



Lucia Campos
Casey Canfield
Hugh Cardone
Karen Carrasco
Rosario Carrasco





Daniel Carreon
Sharon Carter
Kelly Caruthers
Jana Caskey



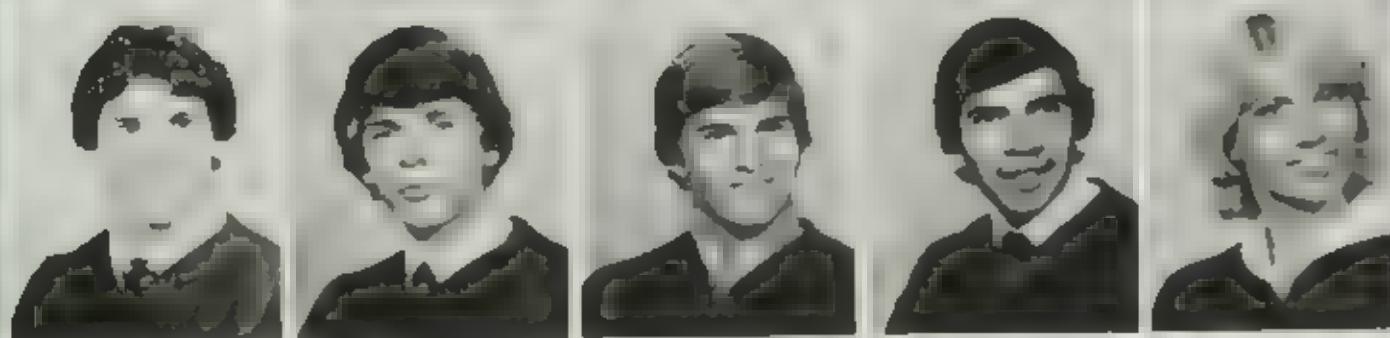
Armando Castellanos
Michael Cation
Chancie Cavendish
Christina Chagna



Cheri Chandler
Linda Chaped
Billy Chappell
Barbara Chiappone



John Claunch
Elizabeth Cohen
Stephen Cole
Anne Coleman



Jesus Couder
Curtis Cox
Lorin Crowley
Roberto Cruz
Bernadette Dahill



Terence DeBart
Pamela DeGroat
Marilyn Davis
Loy De La Hoz
Michael De la Vega



Hector Del Castillo
Maria Deutrom
Ronald Dickey
Kelly Digman
Jennifer Dillman



Top Favorites!

Carilyn Dixon
Howard Duane
Nancy Downward
Michael Drake
Ana Duran



Floyd Danner
Cynthia Duvall
Vickie Dykes
Janette Eberhart
Elizabeth Edgar





Karin Elliott
William Engle
Javier Enriquez
Jerry Ervin
Sherry Erwin



Bla Escarcega
Margarita Esparza
Maria Esparza
Cindy Etter
Nicola Evanoff



Elizabeth Evans
Robert Eytcheson
Sharon Fass
Sheila Fennell
Edwardo Fernandez



Rodolfo Fernandez
Todd Feste
Blanca Figurski
Sarah Fiske
Kim Fiske



Lori Flair
Corina Flores
Sinda Flores
Veronica Flores
Marian Fluhr



Timothy Foster
Melissa Franks
Lisa Furman
Celia Fushille
Laurie Gabriel



Elizabeth Gaddy
Gregory Galbraith
Gloria Galvan
David Galvin
Marinos Garbie

Dolores Garcia
Armando Garcia
Alberto Garcia
Graciela Garcia
Martha Garcia



Velia Garcia
Elizabeth Garcia
Yvette Garcia
Helen Gaudin
Brian Gaudin



Mary George
David George
Rex Gerald
Michael Giacolli
Cheryl Gibson



Stephan Gifford
John Gilliam
Bernard Given
Karen Gladstone
Clay Gomes



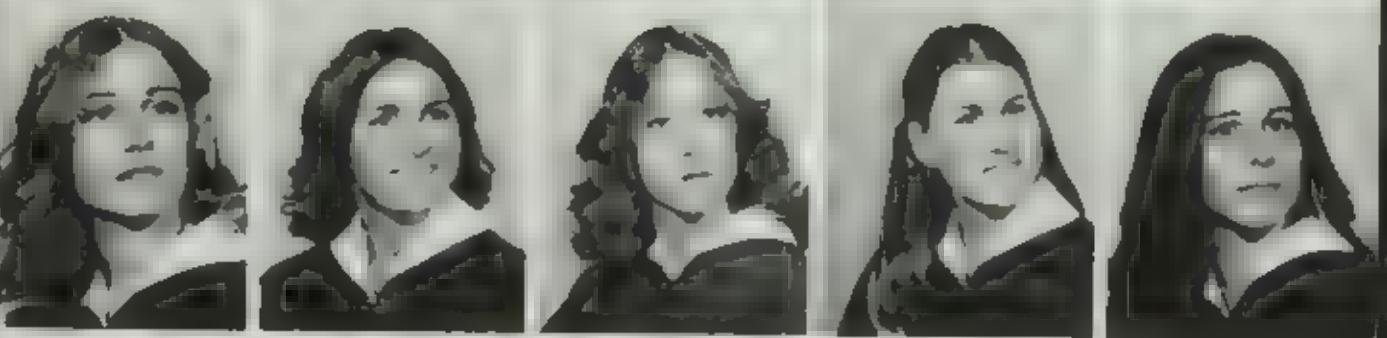
Hector Gonzalez
Eusebio Gonzalez
Sylvia Gonzalez
Chester Good
Pamela Gossling



Daniel Goss
Linda Gussett
Heather Gowen
Gilbert Gossel
Brenda Grafton



Gilly Graves
Pamela Gray
Kelly Gubis
Ann Guanning
Katherine Gunter





Elizabeth Gutierrez
Judith Hall
John Halliday
Peter Halvorsen
Thomas Hardin

Benjamin Harrison
Donna Harrison
Melissa Harrison
Lynn Hart
Scott Hart

Is the tassel worth the hassle?

Complications were a major part of a senior's year. What to do and where to go were all questions easier asked than answered.

Nobody said it would be easy. Going to school for twelve years included more than a fair share of headaches and handfuls of hassles. But then you became a graduating senior. All the problems ended, right? Wrong! Don't forget all the problems that came with graduating.

Remember ordering invitations and then having to sit down, and in your best handwriting, address and mail them to relatives and friends on the theory that the more invitations sent, the more gifts received. Then it was time to order a cap and gown.

Although instructions were followed carefully, when the package arrived, your gown was four inches too long and the cap two inches too tight.



SENIOR MARY BAGG takes time out to check over the tardy pencil.



Linda Hart
Gary Helstam
James Helton
Martha Heredia
Diana Hernandez

Henry Hernandez
Sandra Hernandez
Elaine Hibler
Philip Highfill
Lynn Hillman

Is the tassel worth the hassle?

Eventually, graduation day came and so did more problems. You would think that after twelve years of getting up early that you would get to sleep on the day of graduation. Boy, were you mistaken. Rehearsal started promptly at 8 a.m. in the Civic Center Auditorium and being late was

as bad as not even showing up.

After rehearsal, your nerves were shot, and you had just about given up the idea of graduating all together. Unfortunately though, the invitations had already been sent weeks before.

Stephanie Kline



Teresa Hinog

Jean Louis Hobeiche

Lisa Holt

William Howard

Richard Howard
Kellie Hopper
Douglas Horner
Karen Hornstein
David Hosaley



Brian Houghton
Karen Hovious
Susanne Howard
Thomas Howard
Michael Hughes



Thomas Hughes
Craig Hyatt
Sandy Igles
David Isaac
Randi Jasse



Leslie James
Blake Jameson
Donald Janes
Lori Janway
Michael Jarvis



Frances Johnson
James Johnson
Dennis Jones
Jodie Jones
Larry Jones



Ron Jones
Andrea Justice



Cynthia Kameroff
Dale Kaufman



Joyce Keller
Patricia Lester



COUNTY FAIR QUEEN for 1979, senior Kelly
de Moulas, rides through the County Coliseum.

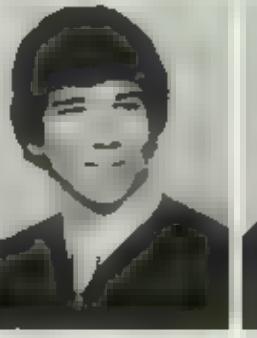


Stephen Keller
Kathryn Kern
Suzanne Kern
David Keyson
Sandra Kiser

Catherine Klotzbucher
Corey Knight
Barry Kobren
Robert Komp
Joseph Kowalski



Gregg Koyie
Kathryn Kuehn
Beth LaBelle
Russell Lait
Kenneth Lancaster



William Lane
Natalie Langer
Jerome Lavin
Stephen Lawman
Leilah Leege



David Lemour
Jeffrey Levy
Lillian Lewey
Karen Lewis
Barbara Licht



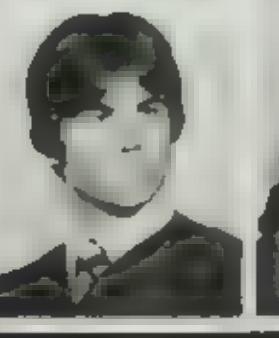
Edward Licom
Andrew Liebling
Veronica Limon



Jeffrey Linden
Kay Litchfield
Janet Long



Charles Lopez
Diana Lopez
Juana Lopez



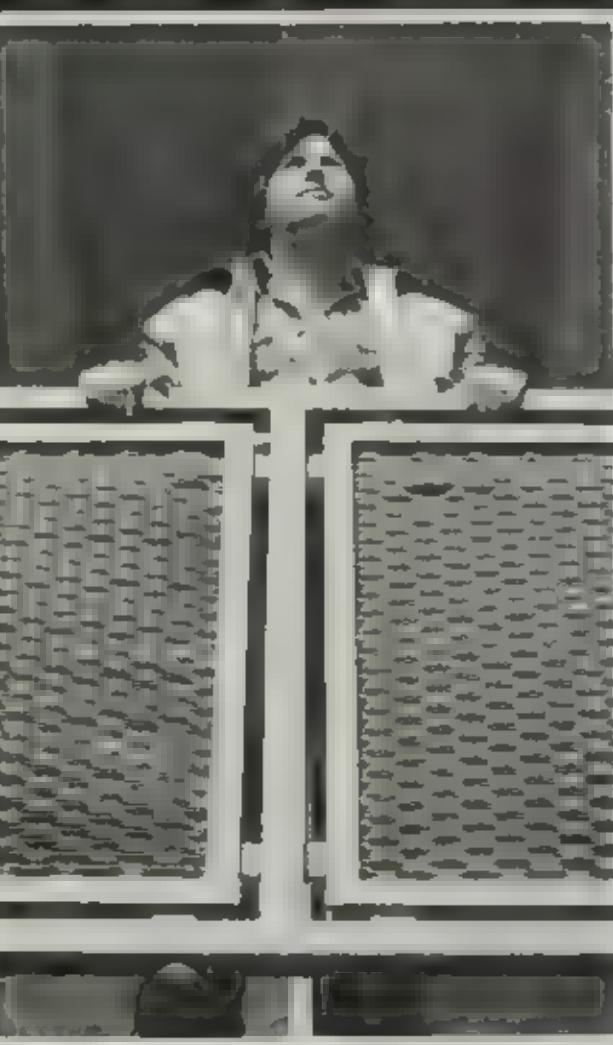
Is the tassel worth the hassle?

That night, you sat among your classmates concentrating on the speeches which were filled with, "This is just the beginning." That's when the post-graduation blues began to settle in.

It was just the beginning. What were you going to do after graduation? Mom and Dad expected you to go to college, while Grandpa said you should start earning a living. But all your buddies said to take a year off and travel. So many decisions to make. It seemed as though everybody expected you to become instantly mature just because high school was over.

Well, it was time to consider the possibilities. Taking a year off for travel was tempting but not very practical.

CAPTURING THE VIEW while looking off the balcony in the "A" Building is senior Jay Wiggin.



Lori Lopez
Oscar Lopez
Rosa Lopez
Rosalinda Lopez
Ruben Lopez



Bruce Lovejoy
John Lovelace
Hugo Lovvass
Charles Lujan
Steven Lampert



William Lux
Christopher Maece
Eric Machamer
Anna Madrid
Luis Madrid



Diana Maece
Oscar Maldonado
Paul Maloof
Moises Marquez
Jose Marquez

Is the tassel

College was worth consideration, but that took even bigger bucks. Tuition costs were rising every year. Sure, Dad said he had a little nest egg put away for an education, but did he realize just how expensive it really was. For one year the average cost was almost \$3,500. Then adding up the costs of books and supplies made the sum even more outrageous. Another few hundred dollars could be added to the enormous sum because transportation, food, and entertainment were necessities which could not be overlooked.

Maybe getting a job would be the best hope. But what qualifications did you have? Being a parking-lot attendant wasn't the most rewarding position; and from the looks of the parking lot at school during the lunch time, it didn't seem as if that many people were qualified. All of a sudden, your name was called to receive your diploma. Plans would have to wait for later.

• PARTICIPATING in lively antics, bug-eyed seniors Lynda Meyer, Linda Gossell, Sharon Pass and Susan Saunders get ready for the Coronado vs. Jefferson game.



Mario Marquez
Norma Marquez
Sergio Marquez
Laurie Marshall
Marilee Marshall

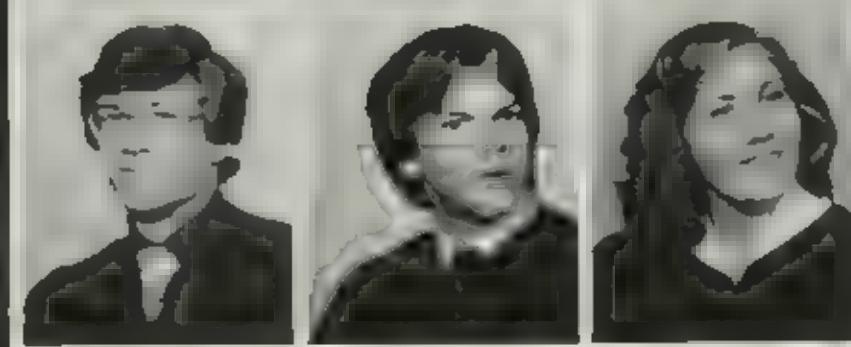


Richard Martineau
Daniel Martineau
Judith Martineau
Bernardino Martineau
Gabriela Martineau





Olga Martinez
Raul Martinez
Helen Maryanovsky



Marcus Mason
Gregory Masters
Leigh Mattinson



Dora Mayard
Nissim Mayard
Scott Maynard



Josefina Mayorga
Beth McAlpine
Ernest McCoy



Bruce McKee
Timothy McNair
Rick McPheron



Lyndie McWhorter
Monica Mendez
Lyndia Meyer
Debra Michel
Davetta Michener



Alexander Mijares
Dean Miller
Guzanne Miller
Susan Mitchell
Elaine Molinaro

Michele Montgomery
Debra Moore
Katherine Moore
Jose Morales
Sylvia Morales



Tony Morales
Don Mordecai
George Moreno
Cathryna Morris
Kelly Jo Morton



Karen Mottet
Michael Mowles
Joseph Mulberry
William Mulligan
Kathy Mullings



Nancy Munoz
Leslie Murillo
Mark Mungrave
Jami Myers
Sylvia Navarre



Ariene Navarro
Leesa Neely
Bradley Newton
Steven Nicholas
Amy Nobile



Barbara Newman
Frank Nutt
Ninette Ontiveros
Wendy Oppenheimer
David Ornelas



Pedro Ortega
Maria Ortega
Johnny Ortiz
Leticia Ortiz
Raul Ortiz



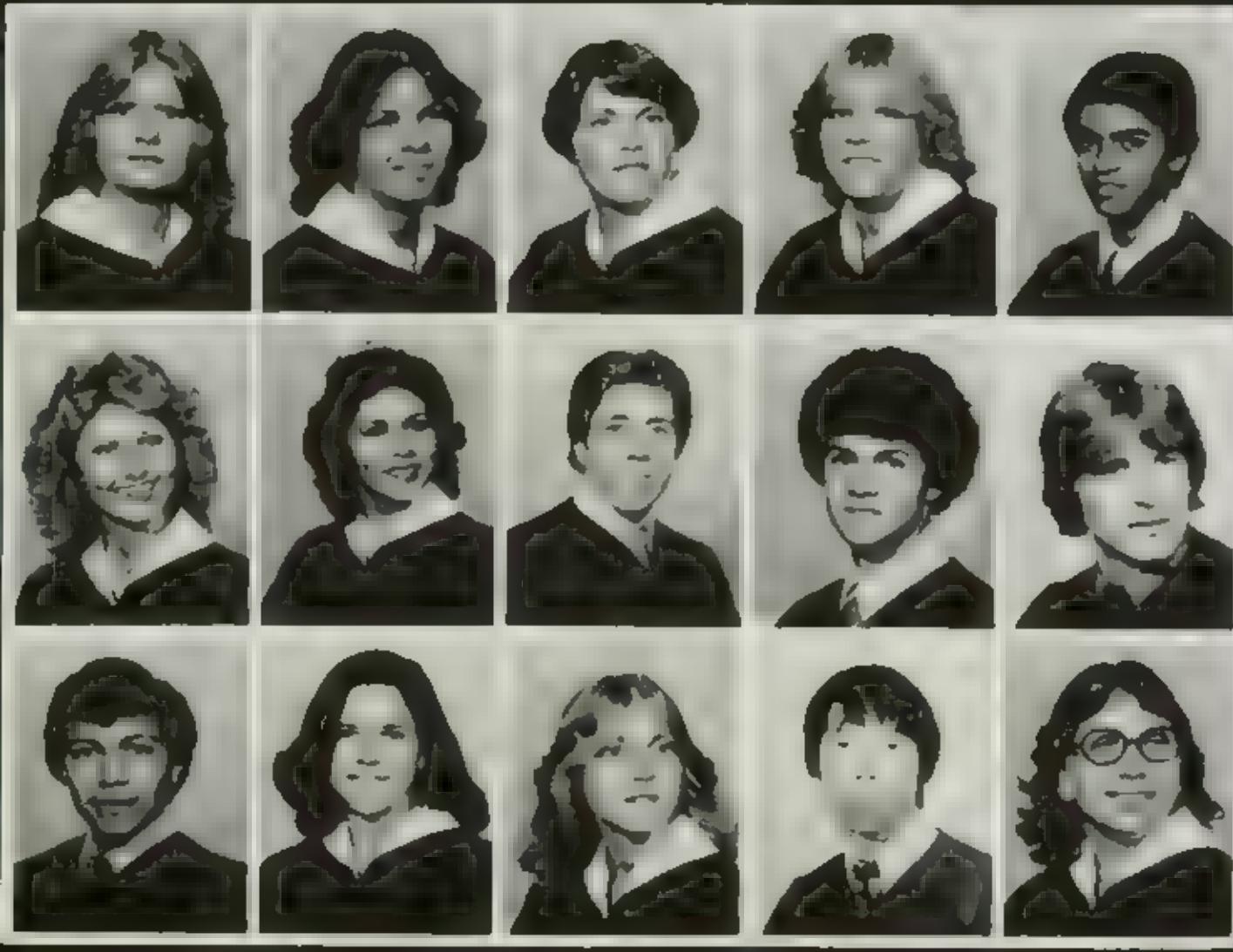
The tassle's worth the hassle.



And so came the end, quicker than anybody thought it would. It was more than saying "goodbyes" and "later"; it was starting something new, all on your own.

As you walked to the front of the stage, you did the inevitable: you tripped over your gown. It was no surprise; after all, it wouldn't be graduation unless somebody tripped. Next, with sweaty palms, you shook Mr. Murphree's hand as he handed you the diploma. In a state of confusion, you returned to your seat. Finally it was all over and done with. It sure didn't seem like the diploma and gold tassle were worth all the hassles. Ultimately though, you realized that the diploma signified twelve years of education. As for the tassle, you then had some decoration for your rearview mirror.

• TALKING with the little people, senior Oscar Maldonado helps out in C.I.



Barbara Oshorn
Reina Overton
Jennifer Pachick
Tami Powers
Natalie Reed

Leslie Patterson
Nancy Patterson
Mark Patterson
David Pauschke
Diane Peay

Armenia Perez
Teresa Perez
Monica Pernetti
Nina Pham
Lyndelle Phillips

Holding poster parties, inventing noise makers and inspiring the crowds were only a few of senior yell leader, Jason Beavers' responsibilities.

Elected to the position of yell leader in May by the Senior Class, Jason started preparing for pep rallies to keep the class full of spirit and enthusiasm.

Jason created many new and original cheers to lead the seniors with and said, "It's a lot of hard work getting the seniors 'organized' but it's something I enjoy doing."

Possession of the spirit stick was gained during the first pep rally, which started off an exciting series of pep rallies. Jason's techniques of getting the seniors aroused brought about more victories for the blue and gold stick. "Even though we didn't win the spirit stick all of the pep rallies, we seem to have more spirit than ever," said senior Kim Fiske.

In HOPES of gaining control of the spirit stick, yell leader Jason Beavers prepares to open the senior trash can.



Wailin' in the West

Roderic Pierson
Jeff Pionkowski
Keely Polen
Teri Pollock
Lisa Ponder



Jimmy Farren
June Porter
Melissa Pozza
Lori Prager
David Pratt



Lisa Prendergast
Steven Pinsky
Christopher Price
Leif Price
Charles Pulner





Mark Querio
Teri Quinones
Bernardino Quintanar
Rebecca Raffel
Rebecca Ramirez



Rosalinda Ramirez
Cecilia Ramon
Vicky Rausch
Daniel Ray
Pam Rayome



John Reardon
Shelley Reich
Gerald Reichstein



Rosalia Reyna
Colleen Reynolds
Forrest Rich



Donald Rinehart
Rex Rinehart
Cynthia Rinehart



Brad Rubelini, Peggy Rockwell, Angelica Rodriguez, Terri Rodriguez, Nohemi Rodriguez are entertained by an event at a pep rally



Brad Rubelini
Peggy Rockwell
Angelica Rodriguez
Terri Rodriguez
Nohemi Rodriguez



Suzette Rodriguez
Shawna Rogens
Irma Rojas
Marzia Romano
Michelle Rowen

Merry Rosenthal
Steve Rudner
Donald Russell
Amy Rust



Jay Sneed
Carleen Sajkowsky
John Salama
Andrea Salcido



Wayne Saloma
Christy Saloma
Adam Sanchez
Josefine Sanchez



Bryan Sanderson
Stephen Sanderson
David Sandoval
David Santana



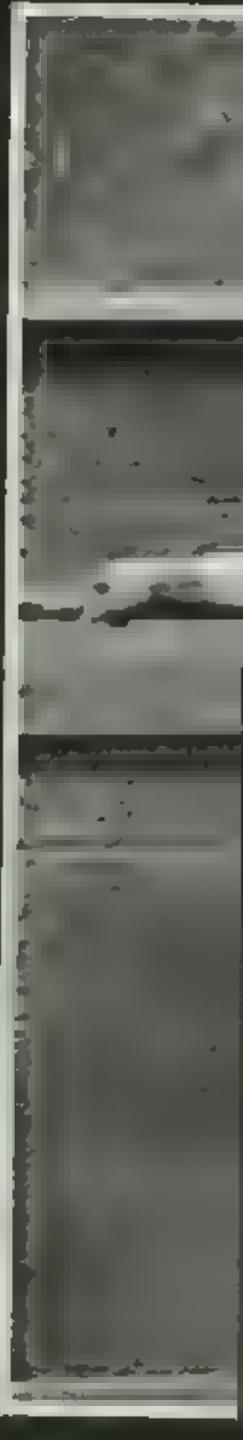
Holly Sargent
Susan Saunders
Susan Schaechner
Jonathan Schiemer
Claudia Schmidt



Karen Schuster
Jonathan Schuster
Sally Schuster
Melanie Scoggin
Dane Seifert



Mike Self
Brian Senefeld
David Sharp
David Shleifer
Stuart Shiloff



'San Francisco, Here I Come'

One of the most recognized arts in the world is ballet. Celia Fushille, senior, has been involved with this art for eleven years.

At 13-years-old, Celia auditioned with the San Francisco Ballet. Not only was she appointed one of the apprentices at that audition, but also she was offered a scholarship to attend the San Francisco School of Ballet in California.

"I spent summers in San Francisco training and learning more about ballet," said senior Celia Fushille. She was in the fourth class out of eight her beginning summer; then she moved to the sixth class in 1979.

Practicing in the costume ballet studio is senior Celia Fushille.

"I have been dancing with the El Paso Ballet Company for the last three years, but my first performance with the company was *Carmen*," said Celia. "It was the first solo part I'd ever done and a good learning experience."

After Celia's graduation in November, she planned to return to the San Francisco Ballet in January. "Being a dancer isn't easy—it takes a lot of practice, time, and devotion, but ballet is something I'll always enjoy, and continue to explore," said Celia.

Besides her ballet talent, Celia showed her abilities by maintaining an outstanding grade point average and being in NHS. She was active in the French Club and her grades in that class allowed her to be in the French Honor Society. Other activities included Orchestra and DECA.



Daniel Shingledecker
Rose Shires
Katherine Shugart



Robert Shott
Sara Sichel
Norma Sifuentes
Jo Ann Sittler
Donna Slaters

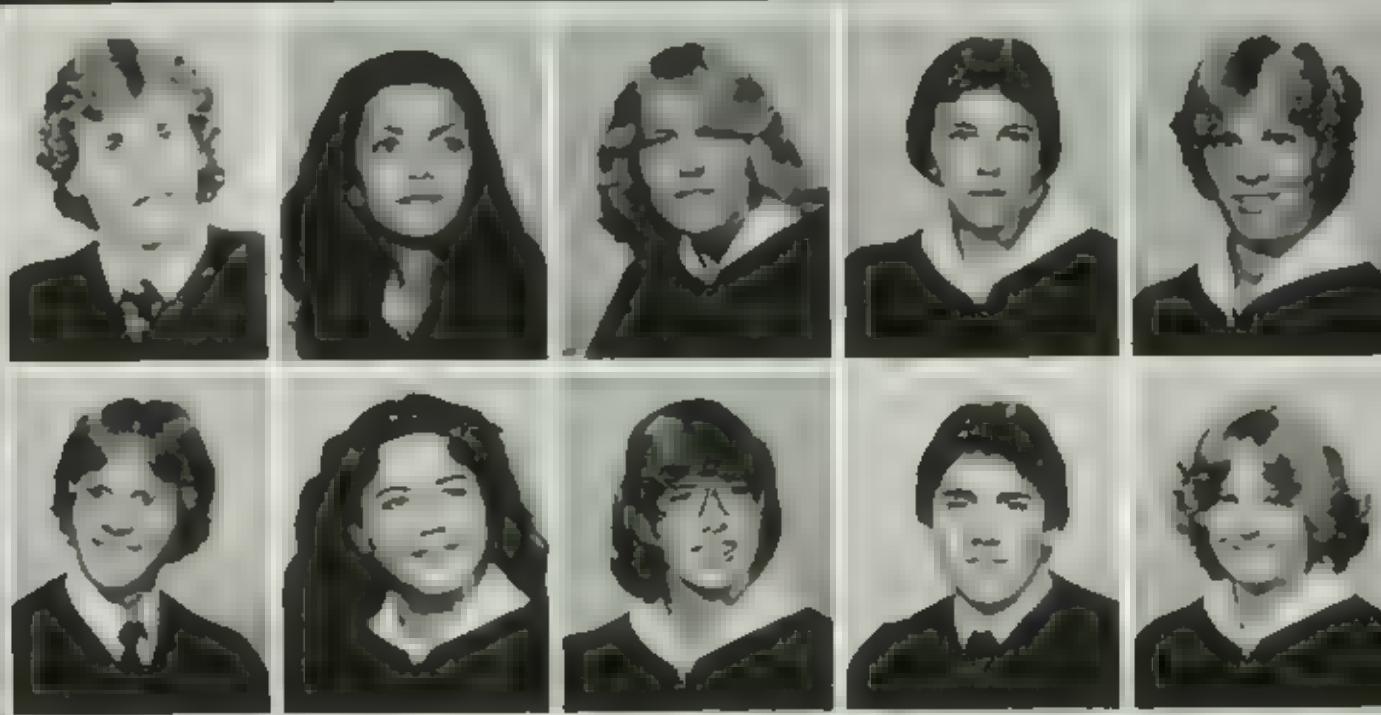


Bruce Slatton
Cheryl Small
Madelin Smiley
Adam Smith
Nancy Smith



Robert Smith
Scott Smith
Diane Sollie
Virginia Sollie
Rose Sollie

Kurt Spier
Miriam Springfield
Patricia Stanley
Amy Starkwicz
Lisa Stein



Walter Stephenson
Susan Stevens
Judith Stuckel
Mark Strohmann
Laurie Strommen

California bound

Having ended careers as high school students with destinations of venturing into the real world, seniors still looked forward to the fantasy world of Disneyland.

Seniors left for Disneyland, via Amtrak May 1-3. Filled with fantasies, excitement and ambitions, the Senior Class boarded the train which started a 17-hour trip towards California.

Reservations for the train were made in two payments which covered everything from the train fare to the ticket at Disneyland. "Even though it's more expensive to go to

Disneyland this year, it's worth it because it's the last chance everyone has to get together. When it comes to being with friends, who cares about money?" said senior Suzanne Howard. After the trip to Disneyland, seniors visited Knott's Berry Farm and then headed on the long trip back, filled with unforgettable memories.

"In nine years to Disneyland, I haven't lost a kid yet," said student activities director David Cohen. "In three days, the seniors came closer together, which tied the whole senior year together," said senior Terri Toner. "It is the last chance to be together before going our own ways."

Senior Kristi Bang added, "It's one trip we'll probably never forget."

• LOOKING forward to their trip to Disneyland, seniors participate in a pep rally.



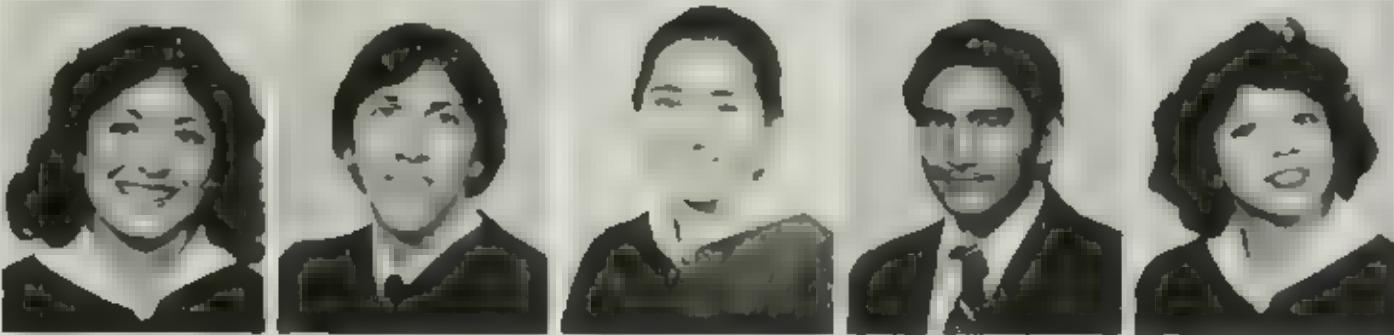
Anthony Sullivan
Denise Talbert
Debbie Tarango
Lynne Taupier
John Teischel



Craig Teplitz
Beatrice Terrazas
Debra Tharp
Curtis Thomas
Laura Thurman



Chuck Tolson
Mark Tombosky
Scott Tombosky
Michael Tomos
Terri Toser



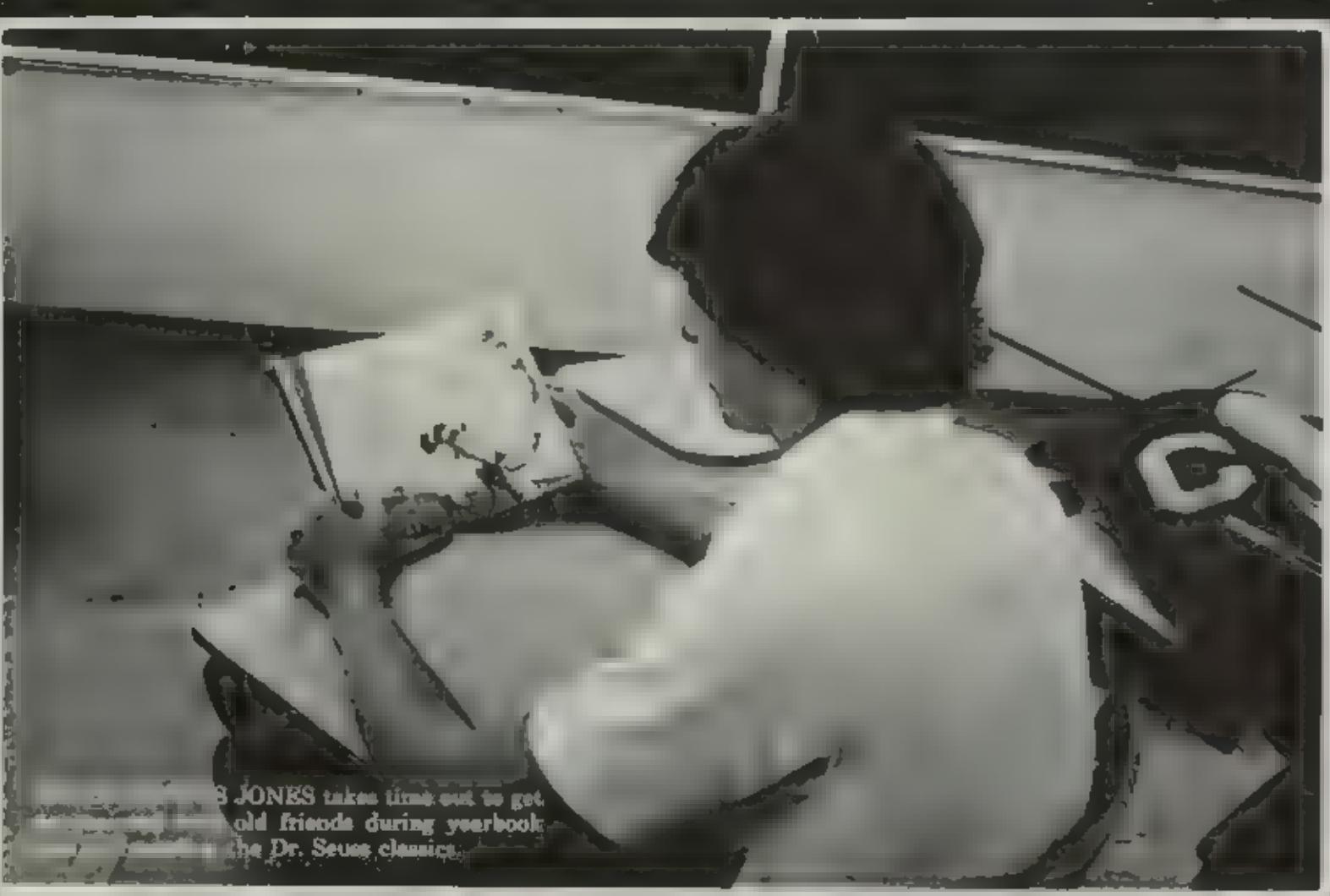
Diana Torrea
Martin Torrea
Elva Tosky
Alberto Tovar
Maria Tovar



Barbara Trask
Susan Trujillo
Lisa Uranga
Anita Urias
Sergio Valenzuela



John Van Nortwick
Elizabeth Varoz
Eileen Vaughan
Robert Vaughan
Steven Vaughan



BOB JONES takes time out to get
old friends during yearbook
the Dr. Seuss classics.

Foreign encounters

Senior year is supposed to be the best high school year, especially if it's spent in a new country.

Coronado hosted five seniors from foreign countries: Janeta Asplund from Finland, Karin Elliott and Robert Svensson both from Sweden, and Kasuko Wayama and Hiroyuki Shibata from Japan.

The students found things in the United States very different from their own country's customs, weather and attitude. Janeta, guest of Coach and Mrs. Robert Wilson, liked the changes except for the fact that automobiles were so necessary. "In Finland, we walk or ride bikes whenever we need to go anywhere," she said.

Kasuko, nicknamed Pen, disliked the rudeness of some American people, but then she added, "I like almost everything at Coronado, especially the class choices, like plant growing."

Staying with Mr. and Mrs. Ryden Richardson, Karin commented on weekend activities. "I like going to the football games and to all the parties," she remarked. Robert also said he enjoyed parties. He continued, "One thing I dislike is how spread out El Paso is."

Karin concluded "The best thing about El Paso is Coronado!"

William Vock
Diana Vossler



Daniel Villalobos
Jose Villanueva



Carlos Villareal
Cheryl Walker



Scott Walker
Peggy Wasik





Sherie Webb



Robert Wentz



Blake Westmoreland



Billy White
Theresa Whitehead
Jay Wiggs
Mary Willey
John Williams



Mark Williams
Nancy Williams
Eric Williamson
Jamie Williams
Mitchell Wilson



Jennifer Wood
Chip Wyly



Cynthia Zarges
Genevieve Zesati



• MIKE DE LA VEGA, Phil Hightower, Craig Morgan, Lorin Crosby and Kevin Hall prepare a cheer routine at the Comedie vs. Austin pep rally.

Consuelo Allen
Speech and Drama Club, House, Spanish Club, Senior Executive Committee, Kaleidoscope.

Adriana Alva
Varsity Basketball, B-team Basketball, Performing Modern Dance, French Club

Lily Alvarez
French Club President, French Honor Society, National Honor Society, Math Club, Orchestra Vice President, Orchestra Librarian, Senior Executive Committee, Who's Who.

Letty Andazola
French Club, German Club.

Laurie Bailey
B Team Gymnastics, Varsity Gymnastics, House, Varsity Cheerleader, Senior Executive Committee

Michael Baker
Legend Staff, Archeology Club, German Honor Society

Kristi Bang
Legend Staff

Sarah Bardouche
Varsity Basketball, B-Team Basketball, Varsity Track, B Team Track, B Team Volleyball, GAA.

Vivian Barraza
FFA, Library Club, Kaleidoscope, CVAE

Jason Beavers
Senior Yell Leader, FFA Reporter, Track, Senior Executive Committee

Paula Becker
President of Speech and Drama Club, Kaleidoscope Editor, Performing Modern Dance, U.I.L. one-act play best actress

Sarbani Bhaduri
Teen Involvement, French Club Historian, French Honor Society, house

Barbara Blanco
J.V. Cheerleader, Freshman Cheerleader, Freshman Track, House.

Lucinda Blanco
Spanish Club, FHA Vice President.

Reba Dee Blum
Gymnastics Team, Speech and Drama Club, French Club, House.

Tony Bock
National Honor Society.

Kelly Boren
Freshman Football, B-Team Wrestling, Freshman Track, B-Team Football, Varsity Track, Varsity Football, Senator, House, Teen Involvement, Who's Who.

Sari Brown
Band, House

Kenna Sue Butler
J.V. Track, Choir, Band, French Honor Society

Rosario Carrasco
Spanish Club, FHA, Junior Achievement

Sharon Carter
National Honor Society, Spanish Club.

Anne Coleman
Spanish Club, Library Club, Kaleidoscope, Archeology Club Historian, Secretary, Legend Head Photographer, House, Who's Who

Lorin Crosby
NHS, Varsity Baseball, Freshman Baseball, Freshman Basketball

Bernadette Dahill
NHS, German Honor Society Historian.

Teresa Dahill
NHS, Varsity Gymnastics, German Honor Society Treasurer, Drama, Who's Who

Kelly Dignan
Golf, FFA

Jennifer Dillman
Varsity Cheerleader, B-Team Cheerleader, Freshman Cheerleader, Legend Photographer, Explorer Photographer, Varsity Gymnastics, B-Team Gymnastics, Senior Executive Committee, House

Maria Deutrom
Orchesis, Teen Involvement, Performing Modern Dance, DECA, House.

Cindy Duvall
FHA President, Performing Dance.

Vicky Dykes
French Club.

Nick Evanoff
National Merit Semifinalist, Scholastic Letter, National Honor Society, All-State Band, All-Area Band, All-Region Band, All-Region Band Orchestra, Drum Major, Orchestra, German Honor Society Parliamentarian, Math Club, House, Who's Who.

Todd Feste
Freshman Football, Freshman Basketball, B-Team Basketball

Blanca Figurski
Sophomore Favorite, Sophomore Football Duchess, Performing Dance, Basketball Queen

Sheila Fennell
Varsity Basketball, JV Basketball, Varsity Track, JV Volleyball, Spanish Club

Sally Fisk
Spanish Club Vice President, Treasurer National Honor Society Historian.

Lori Flaiz
Varsity Gymnastics, FHA Vice President, Spanish Club.

Lisa Furman
Legend Staff, Speech and Drama Treasurer, Gymnastics Team, Kaleidoscope, Who's Who.

Celia Fushille
NHS, FHS, French Club, Orchesis, DECA, House.

Senior stats

Armando Garcia
Varsity Baseball, B-Team Baseball.

Beth Garvic
German Honor Society, Band, Legend Staff, Explorer Staff.

Helen Gaudin
German Honor Society Secretary, President, National Honor Society Treasurer, Science Club Secretary, Teen Involvement, Who's Who.

Brian Geno
Band, All-Region Band Choir, All-Region Choir, House, Archeology Club, German Honor Society.

Steve Gibson
B-Team Baseball, Varsity Baseball, Band, Speech and Drama, House, Explorer Staff.

Barney Given
DECA President, Golf, House.

Hector Gonzalez
Speech and Drama Club, Varsity Diving, German Honor Society, House, CVAE.

Rosario Gonzalez
Spanish Club, Junior Achievement.

Linda Gossett
Senior Executive Committee, Orchesis House, Junior Achievement, Performing Dance.

Heather Gowrie
French Honor Society, French Club, FHA, Orchestra, Kaleidoscope, Archeology Club, Speech and Drama.

Brenda Grafton
Library Club.



Gilly Graves
Homecoming Lady-in-Waiting, House, DECA, Explorer Photographer.

Ann Gunning
Varsity Basketball, B-Team Basketball, Who's Who, House, Senior Senator, Senior Executive Committee.

Kate Gunter
Wrestling Sweetheart.

Kevin Hall
Varsity Baseball, B-Team Baseball, House, Senator.

Donna Harrison
National Honor Society, Performing Modern Dance, German Honor Society.

Lynn Hart
Freshman Cheerleader, Varsity Cross Country, Varsity Track, House.

Gary Heisten
Varsity Basketball.

Diana Hernandez
Spanish Club Secretary, Treasurer, Spanish Honor Society, House, Gymnastics.

Elaine Hibler
Varsity Swimming, Conquest Court

Terrie Hinojos
Volleyball, ROTC, House, Mexican-American Club, VOE.

Bill Homan
Freshman Football, JV Football, Freshman Track, Vocational Agriculture.

Kellie Hopper
Varsity Volleyball, B-Team Volleyball, House, Girls Volleyball Sweetheart.

Karen Hornsten
Performing Dance, Teen Involvement, Drill Team, Gymnastics Team.

Sandy Igoe
B Team Cheerleader, Freshman Cheerleader, Legend Staff, House, Teen Involvement, Explorer Staff, VOE.

Randi Jaffe
Band, Kaleidoscope, VICA, B-Team Gymnastics, Varsity Gymnastics, Varsity Diving Team, Junior Achievement.

Don James
FFA, House.

• CREATING A VARIETY OF FORMULAS
seniors Steve Layman, Pete Halvorson and Andrea Salcido prepare for a lab experiment

Blake Jameson
Freshman Football, B Team Baseball, B-Team Football, Varsity Baseball, Varsity Football.

Dennis Jones
B-Team Baseball, Varsity Baseball, House, Legend Staff.

Larry Jones
Freshman Football, JV Football, Freshman Basketball JV Basketball, Varsity Basketball, House.

Andrea Justice
Varsity Track, Varsity Cheerleader, B-Team Cheerleader.

Cindy Kamoroff
Orchesis, Kaleidoscope, Performing Dance, House.

Barry Kobren
National Honor Society, Varsity Tennis, Math Club.

Beth LaBelle
B-Team Golf, Legend Staff.

Lailah Leeser
Latin Club, Spanish Club, Orchestra, Kaleidoscope, Library Club, Orchestra Secretary and Treasurer.

Veronica Limon
Band, French National Honor Society, Flag Girl.

Kay Litchfield
Legend Co Editor, Explorer Staff, National Honor Society, French Club Vice President, French Honor Society, Freshman Football Duchess, Freshman Senate, House, Varsity Tennis, Quill and Scroll, Who's Who, Conquest Court, Senior Class Secretary.

Chuck Loper
Varsity Football, B-Team Football, Teen Involvement, Varsity Baseball, B-Team Baseball, Senior Executive Committee, House, Who's Who.

Juana Lopez
Vica, French Club, Junior Achievement, Kaleidoscope, Archeology, FHA.

Lori Lopez
B Team Volleyball, B Team Cheerleader, Varsity Cheerleader.

Anna Madrid
VOE, OEA, Band.

Moises Mares
Math Club, Science Club, National Honor Society, Science Seminar, Math Club President, Latin Club, Scholastic Letter Winner, Band, Who's Who.

Laurie Marshall
National Honor Society, German Honor Society, House, Varsity Track, DECA, Who's Who.

Dora Maya
Math Club, French Club, National Honor Society, French Honor Society.

Helen Maryanovsky
Archeology Club, FHA.

Tim McNair
Band President, All Region Band

Monica Mendoza
Performing Dance.

Lynda Meyer
Speech and Drama Club, Performing Dance, NHS, Junior Achievement

Debra Michel
National Honor Society, DECA, FFA, Band

Ali Mijares
House, Performing Dance

Suzanne Miller
Band, Archeology Club Historian, Library Club

Elaine Molinar
National Honor Society, House, Latin Club

Michele Montgomery
House, FHA, Junior Achievement

Kathy Moore
Varsity Gymnastics

Tony Morales
Varsity Track, Varsity Cross Country, JV Track, JV Cross Country, Senior Executive Committee, Freshman Track, Freshman Cross Country.

Kelly Jo Morton
FFA, FFA Sweetheart, FFA Treasurer.

Karen Mottet
Varsity Swim Team, French Club Secretary, House.

Jody Mullings
Archeology Club President, Varsity Football, Varsity Track, Cross Country, House, Teen Involvement, Senior Executive Committee, Who's Who.

Mark Musgrave
Freshman Football, B-Team Baseball, Freshman Senator, B-Team Football, Sophomore Senator, Varsity Football Junior Favorite, All-District Defensive Lineman, Junior Senator

Amy Nobles
Advanced Performing Dance, Teen In-

volvement, B-Team Gymnastics.

Wendy Oppenheimer
House, Spanish Club, Senior Executive Committee

Barbara Osborn
Legend Staff, Junior Achievement, Spanish Club.

George Parsons
DECA

Nipam Patel
NHS Vice President, Science Club President, Math Club, National Merit Semifinalist, Science Seminar, Scholaristic Sweater, DAR, Who's Who.

David Pearlmutter
Explorer Editor, National Honor Society, SAC, House, Quill and Scroll, National Merit Scholar, Who's Who.

Armando Perez
Freshman Track, JV Cross Country, JV Track, Varsity Track, Varsity Cross Country.

Teresa Perez
National Honor Society, Kaleidoscope, Spanish Club.

Jim Porras
Legend Staff, Explorer Staff, DECA, House

Jane Porter
Spanish Club President, German Honor Society, Kaleidoscope, Teen Involvement

Lori Prager
Varsity Band, National Honor Society, German Honor Society, All Region Band, All Region Orchestra, All Area Band, Who's Who.

Becky Ramirez
French Honor Society, French Club, Legend Staff, Explorer Staff, House, VOE Lab, OEA, Band, Spanish Club.

Vicky Rausch
Freshman Cheerleader, House, Track.

Forrest Rich
Freshman Football, Freshman Basketball, Freshman Favorite, B-Team Basketball, Sophomore Favorite, Varsity Football, House.

Dave Richer
Varsity Football, Varsity Baseball, JV Basketball

Mike Rivera
Freshman Football, Freshman Track, Sophomore Football and Track, Varsity Football

Peggy Rockwell
GHS

Angie Rodriguez
Library Club, Spanish Club, Math Club House, FHA, VOE, OEA,

Iriki Rodriguez
Library Club, Spanish Club, VOE.

Socorro Rodriguez
Spanish Club, Archeology Club.

Michelle Rosen
Freshman Basketball Duchess, B-Team Volleyball, Kaleidoscope, Track Sweetheart, Varsity Track, Performing Dance, Teen Involvement, Varsity Cheerleader, House, Who's Who.

Merry Rozendal
NHS, French Club Treasurer, French Honor Society, Quill and Scroll, Explorer Staff, Legend Assistant Editor, Math Club, Science Club, Kaleidoscope Staff, Science Seminar, Who's Who.

Steve Rudner
Student Council President, Student Council Vice President, Sophomore Senate, Freshman House, Optimist Winner, Speech and Drama Tournament Director, Teen Involvement, Senior Executive Committee, National Honor Society, Kaleidoscope, Library Club, Spanish Club, ESAA, SAC, Com-



• SENIOR EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE members Jason Beavers and Chuck Loper prepare to paint curbs for the class fundraising projects.

puter Seminar, Science Seminar, Band, Who's Who, all Coronado Boy.

Jay Saad

Freshman Football, B-Team Baseball, JV Football, Varsity Football, All-City Football, All-District Football, Varsity Baseball.

Jean Salama
Junior Achievement.

Adam Sanchez
Band, Drama.

Bryan Sanderson
Freshman Football, JV Football, JV Track, Varsity Football, Varsity Track

Holly Sargent
B-team volleyball, Sophomore Yell Leader, House of Representatives, J.V. Cheerleader, Junior Favorite, Junior Senator, D.A.R., Senior Senator, Senior Class V.P., Secretary of Student Council, Homecoming Queen, Student Advisory Committee Representative, Spanish Club Treasurer, Kaleidoscope, Who's Who, All Coronado Girl

Susan Saunders
Orchesis President, NHS President, Spanish Club Secretary, Performing Dance, SNHS, House, Who's Who, Senior Favorite

Susie Schaechner
B-Team Volleyball, B-Team Basketball, Track, GAA, DECA, House.

Claudia Schmidt
Drama, Golf, Band, Gymnastics.

Jon Schuster
French Honor Society, French Club Vice-President.

Sally Schuster
SNHS, Senator, House, Senior Executive Committee, Varsity Tennis Team, Tennis Sweetheart, Baseball Sweetheart, Who's Who, Conquest Court.

David Shesler
Student Trainer.

Danny Shingledecker
CVAE President, CVAE Secretary, Vocational Agriculture.

Kati Shugart
National Merit Semifinalist, NHS Secretary, Choir Secretary.

Robert Shutt
Freshman Football, B-Team Football, Varsity Football, All-District Football, Band, NHS, House, Senior Executive Committee, Junior Seminar.



▲ ADDING to senior morale, seniors Dale Kauffmann, DeDe Hernandez and Melissa Franks conjure up some enthusiasm at a pep rally

Bob Solis

Varsity Cross Country, Varsity Track, Freshman Cross Country, Freshman Track

Miriam Springsted
Junior Achievement, French Club, House, Math Club.

Lisa Stein

B-Team Cheerleader, Varsity Cheerleader, Varsity Swim Team, House Explorer Staff

Susan Stevens

National Merit Scholarship Semifinalist, Choir, Debate, Speech and Drama Club, Spanish Club, ROTC

Judy Stoelzel

Band, NHS, Kaleidoscope, FHA Treasurer, House, Spanish Club, Science Club, Math Club, Library Club, Who's Who

Lynne Swain

ESAA Secretary, FHA

Denise Talbert

Kaleidoscope, Library President, Secretary, Treasurer, German Honor Society, Science Club, Who's Who

Betty Terrazas

French Honor Society, French Club, Band, Flag Girl

Laura Thurman

National Honor Society, Orchesis, Performing Dance, Spanish Club

Michael Tomor

Varsity Swimming, National Honor Society, Varsity Diving, House.

Teresa Toner

Legend Co-Editor, Explorer Staff, Kaleidoscope, Spanish Club, Quill and

Scroll, Archeology Club Historian, House, Speech and Drama Club, Debate, Who's Who.

Martin Torres

Student Body Vice-President, Explorer Assistant Editor, Legend Staff, Senior Executive Committee, Junior Senator, Freshman Track, B-Team Track, House, Spanish Club, Who's Who.

Barbara Trask

Teen Involvement, Junior Achievement, Drama Club, Spanish Club

Lisa Uranga

Orchestra Chair Student Trainer, Vollevball Team, House French Club, Latin Club Secretary Treasurer, Performing Dance, Orchesis, National Honor Society, Who's Who.

Eileen Vaughan

Varsity Volleyball, Varsity Basketball, Junior Basketball, Duchess, German Honor Society, Varsity Track, House, B Team Volleyball, B-Team Basketball, FFA

Sherie Webb

Varsity Track, Varsity Tennis, Optimist Winner, Junior Football Duchess, NHS, Teen Involvement, Spanish Club, Senate, House, Who's Who

Jay Wiggs

Varsity Football, Varsity Track, B Team Football, Freshman Football

John Williams

Freshman Football, Freshman Basketball, Varsity Basketball, National Honor Society

Jennifer Wood

Girls Varsity Volleyball, House

Chip Wyly

B Team Baseball, Varsity Baseball, All-District Catcher

Cindy Zarges

French Club, Latin Club, Archeology Club

After School Roundup

BY JUNIOR TONY SANDOVAL AND THE STAFF
OF THE HIGH SCHOOL CIVIC CENTER



TOP ROW
SARAH BROWN
DANIEL ALEXANDER
NICHOLAS ALEXANDER

MIDDLE ROW
KATIE BAXTER
TONY ALEXANDER
ELLEN ALFEE
CELESTE ALLEN

THIRD ROW
KATHY BAXTER
KATHY BAXTER
TONY ALEXANDER
SARAH BROWN

FOURTH ROW
TONY ALEXANDER
KATIE BAXTER
NICHOLAS ALEXANDER
SARAH BROWN

FIFTH ROW
ALEX ALEXANDER
SARAH BROWN
TONY ALEXANDER

SIXTH ROW
TONY ALEXANDER
NICHOLAS ALEXANDER
SARAH BROWN

School was five days a week, six hours a day, not to mention the countless hours of studying and homework. Where did it all end? A student's life wasn't always spent behind the books; as a matter of fact, a book was rarely opened by some. But, a student was kept occupied with various activities. Some chose to spend their time lying around, watching T.V., while others chose to pursue a hobby, party or work. Whether it was constructive or "destructive," every individual felt his time was well spent.

A junior in high school was a young age to be making a mark in the world of business. Yet, Tony Sandoval did just that as vice president of his brother's clothing company, The Gi.

The Gi made and sold martial arts clothing internationally. The company, which made two styles of clothing, grew at a remarkable rate. Tony said, "We had ads in **Karate Illustrated**, **Black Belt** and **Inside Kung Fu**."

Tony also arranged and promoted karate tournaments. "Due to the large amount of orders, we will be moving to a factory this year," said Tony.

Tony promoted the largest tournament in the southwest, The Sun City Southwestern Karate Championships. He also promoted a world title bout in the Civic Center.

JOHNS



Jennifer Baker

Louise Barron
Karen Brueghert
Ginny Brown
Matt Bunting
Darice Bunn
Greg Bunn
Martha Bobike

John Belzer
David Belzer
Bertha Bell
Melissa Bell
Todd Belzien
Kurt Berger
Glen Bernick

Scott Blumenthal
Kevin Bohannon
Kevin Bond
Jackie Bonner
William Boettcher
David Roswell
Mark Bowden



ANOTHER VICTORY for the T-Birds football team. The team, which has won the last two games, defeated the Lancers 14-13. The team's defense was outstanding, particularly in the fourth quarter. The team's offense was also effective, with several key players contributing. The team's coach, Mr. Johnson, was pleased with the team's performance. The team's next game is against the Panthers on Friday, October 18th. The team's record is now 2-0. The team's next game is against the Panthers on Friday, October 18th. The team's record is now 2-0.

After School Roundup

Seth Brown
Sunshine Boyer
Tress Braden
Kevin Brandstrom
Charolaine Brown
Timba Brown

Dawn Brown
Mike Brown
Robert Brown
Will Brown
Victor Brown
Great Britain
Sam Burchett

Tom Burkholder
Amy Burkingham
Denice Bush
Alice Bustamante
James Butcher
Jesus Bybee
Dorothy Coughlin
Steve Coughlin
Juan Coronado
Cathy Cooperstein
Kelly Carpenter
Sally Carpenter
Carmela Carrera
Michael Carrera
Dolores Carrasco

William Carter
Steve Cawley
Jill Cecile
Mary Cecile
Cecile
Brian Chandler
Mike Chaffey

Virginia Chaffey
Matt Chaffey
Frank Chiappone
Cathy Clark
Steve Clement
Don Conley
Ramona Conley
Debbie Cooper

Andy Corrao
Vanda Corrao
Linda Corrao
Bill Craver
David Cromme
Barney Crotter
Jimmy Crotter
Laura Daniels

Sky Darwick
Carolyn Davis
Janice Davis
Mark DeAnda
Merlita Delgadillo
Santos Delgado
Lisa Delaney
Carol Dell'Amino



CORONA



Robin Dettman

Andy Dene
Amy Dene
Candy Dene
Conrad Dene
Susan Dene
Carles Dominguez
Debbie Dominguez
Ruthie Dominguez

Sherry Doornwaard

Andy Dene
Connie Dene
Andrea Dene
Karma Dene
George Dene
Darius Dene
John Dene

Jeff Dene

Vonnie Dene
Sandy Dene
Jack Edgar
Rowan Edwards
Rob Edwards
Pennette Edwards
Scott Eschenbrenner

The last summer of the decade brought about not only record-breaking temperatures, but higher gas prices.

Students all felt impact. Many were faced with the dilemma of acquiring the car from mom and dad for a night on the town. "My parents were a lot more reluctant in lending me the car because of the price increase," said junior Matthew Salazar. The high price of gas and longer lines also influenced students into buying more economical cars. "It makes a lot of sense to buy an economical car. After all, we'll never see a price decrease, but a price increase," said junior Alyce Bustamante.

Many of the "luxuries" taken for granted were deleted. No matter what the circumstances, students were affected in one way or another. They felt not only a little more pressure on their social life, but their pocketbook as well.

Working part-time seemed to be an answer to many of the everyday dilemmas one was faced with. Not only did the price of gas go up, but so did many of the activities students engaged themselves with. All aspects of entertainment as well as the cost of food, clothes and other accessories increased.

Many students therefore found themselves venturing into the business world. "I started working to buy myself things I normally couldn't acquire," said junior John Duffus. Coronadoans were commonly spotted working for steakhouses, specialty

shops, grocery stores, ice-cream parlors and fast-food chains.

Most students took working all in stride, with no real criticisms.

Working really wasn't all that bad except for the times it interfered with a party or something else exciting, said junior Jim Whiting. Working not only brought money to the pocket, but also brought experiences that would be long remembered.



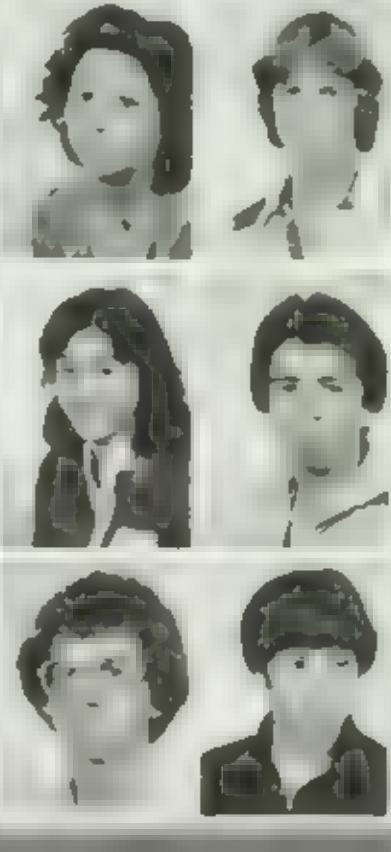
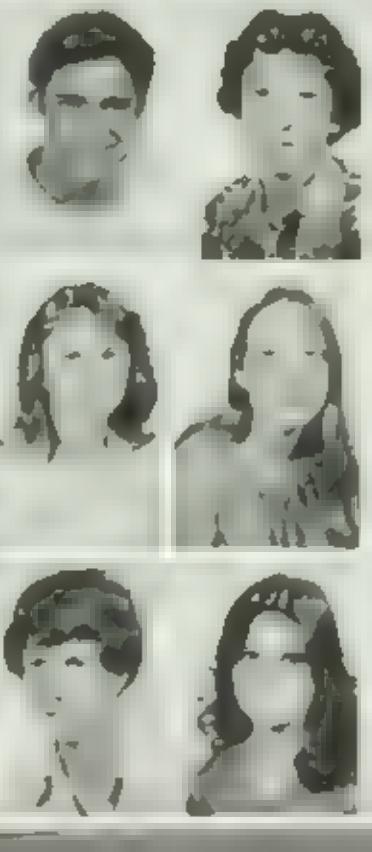
David Eschenbrenner

"Being a yell leader does have its embarrassing moments."

A rowdy junior section filled with posters, confetti, crazy hats and noisemakers was led by its yell leader, Beth McCombs. Heading off the class yells was not the only responsibility that Beth had. Promoting spirit through various methods was an essential to get the crowd motivated. Such methods included poster parties, catchy sayings and other outrageous stunts. "Being a yell leader does have its embarrassing moments. Like the time I had to eat a cream pie—blindsfolded," said Beth.



UNION YELL LEADER Ruth McConaughay, included in the group with her pets Beaver and Squirrel.



We have spirit, we have fun!



Monte Amorim
Kerry Gilbert
Kurt Gilkey
Beth Gilliam

Beth Giordano
Bob Gleason
Brian Gluck
Benjamin Goldfarb
Albert Gonzalez
Bobby Gonzalez
Vicki Goycolea

Beth Grottelich
Becky Gould
Steve Gruber
Kathy Gross
Brad Gregg
Alissa Grubbs
Lauri Grubbs

Steve Grubbs
Kurt Gruber
Lori Gudzak

Jennifer Haddad
Kara Haddad
Tammy Haddad
Carla Hall
Caron Hallmark
Macy Hampton
Tracyng Hausey

Justine Albertson
Linda Brownell
Diane Brundage



After school roundup

Robert Hansen
Tom Hansen
Charles Hansen
Brian Hargrove
Kay Harris
Barbara Harrison
Crisis Hart

Mark Hartley
Doby Hartshorn
Steve Harvey
Verna Hattery
Paul Heard
Rick Heideman
Howard Hellon

Dong Heikoon
Linda Henry
Valerie Herlihy
Yolanda Hernandez
Patricia Hernandez
Victoria Hernandez
Jackie Hernandez



Photography is a favorite hobby of many, but how many acquire a prominent status? Rick Suhler, junior, was a member of Sun Country Camera Club which consists of photographers in the El Paso area. He was also responsible for taking pictures of the UTEP Miner basketball team for the coaches as well as being involved with the Coronado Legend staff. "I've done some freelance photography," said Rick, "but my greatest success has been with landscapes and sports photography."

Admiring quality pictures such as those in *Life* or *National Geographic* magazines triggered Rick's interest in photography. "Whenever I see a picture that captures my attention, I hope to one day achieve some of those qualities," said Rick. He was fortunate to have close contacts with professional photographers from UTEP and the *El Paso Times* to help perfect his skills.

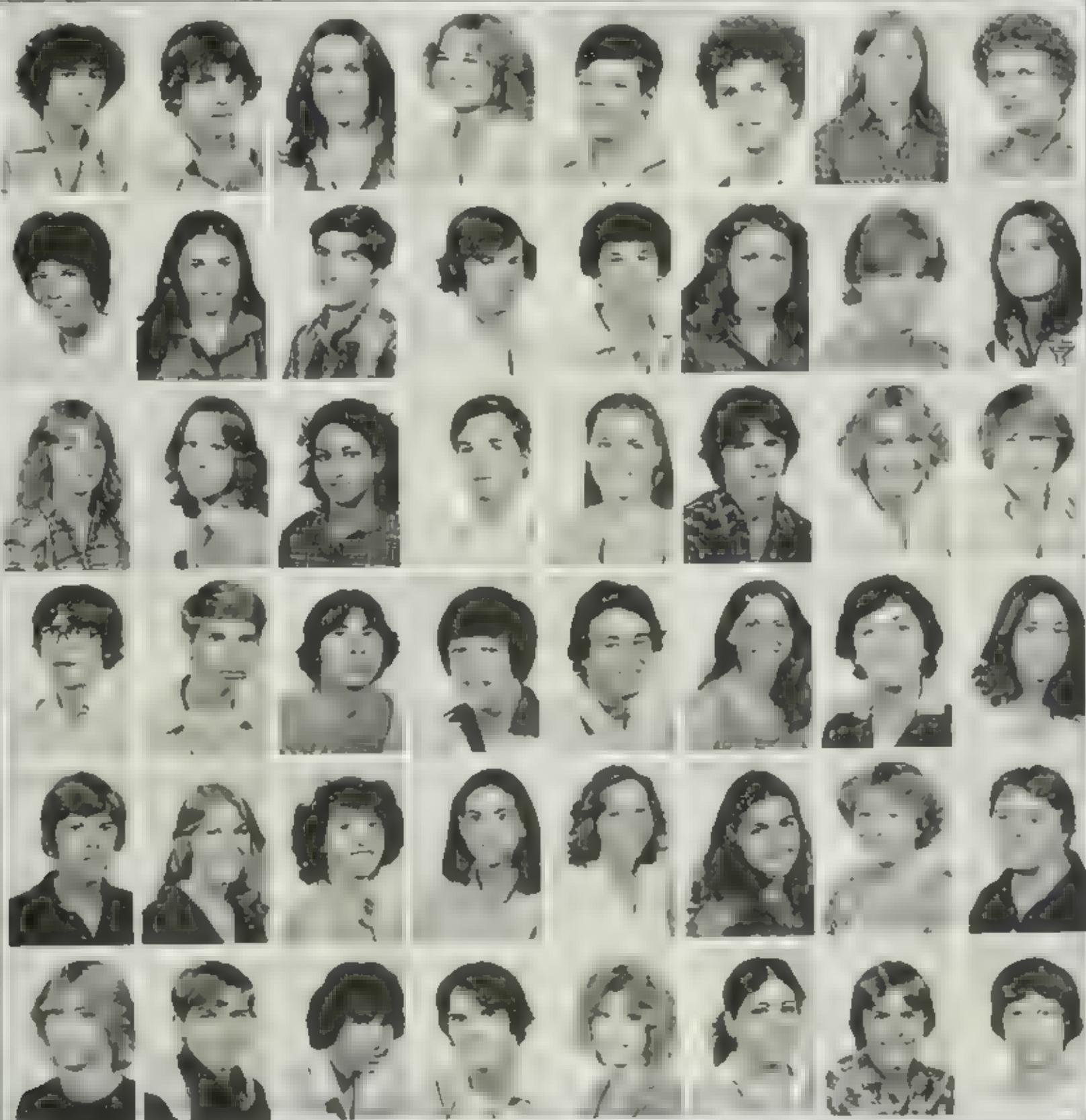
Whichever road Rick decides to choose, photography will play an important role as a hobby or career. Rick concluded, "Photography does offer good pay and lots of travel. It's really rewarding whichever way you take it."

• TAKING A CANDID for the yearbook staff keeps junior Rick Suhler busy





• CESSATION IN THE MIDWEST: A
Portrait of the South Dakota Class of 1996
CONTINUED



Brenton Hahn
Kevin Hill
Melanie Hill
Chamona Hill
Eric Hill
Craig Holloman
Sonya Hoffmann
Wendell Holder
Lorraine Holder
Maria Holguin
Linda Hollingsworth
Jeff Houzland
Lee Horwitz
Ana Howard
Bill Howell
Gail Hudspeth
Marion Irvin
Stephanie Jackson
Carmona Johnson
Robert Ivory
Catherine Jackson
Keith Janacek
Sarah Janacek
Lisa Jenkins
Lindsay Jones
Mike Jones
Samuel Jones
Kim Kacotkin
Patty Kacotkin
Chris Kavoski
Joyce Keethley
Cobynne Keith
Nancy Keller
Allison Kenney
Melanie Kidd
Beth Ridemour
Skins Kivikoski
Lain Klingensiek
Kurt Kuehl
Amanda Larson
Lori Larson
Lindsey Larson
Alexandria Lawrence
Doug Layman
Russell Leebetter

To escape the city chaos, many headed off to the countryside to take on the sport of hunting. The early dawn hours brought many to the river levee, Strauss or various other sections of New Mexico.

"I like to hunt for relaxation, plus it is a break from the usual city routine," said junior Casey Carpenter.

Dove hunting was more popular for this hunting area, but some headed on towards Alpine for deer hunting. The real fortunate ones geared up to challenge the sport of pheasant hunting in the Texas Panhandle.

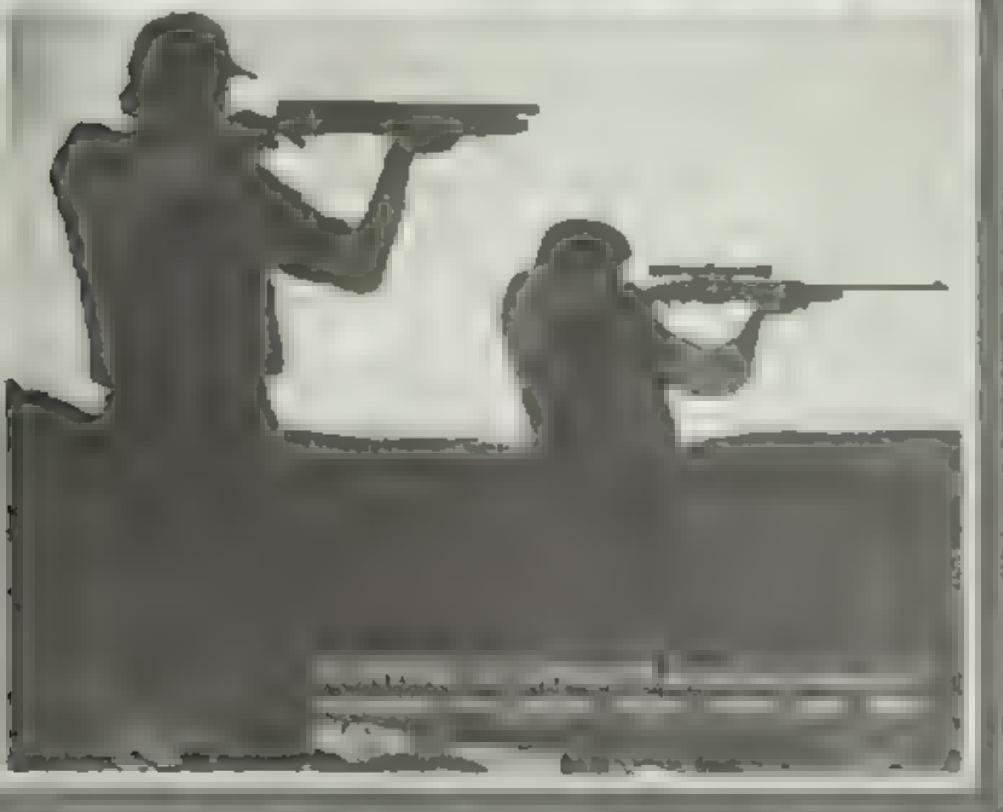
Before taking on the sport of hunting, participants had to take into account several expenses. A gun for the hunting expedition ranged from \$30 to \$1000 in cost. A hunting license had to be acquired and the cost ranged according to the time of the season.

"The expense of hunting didn't really bother me. Hunting is a really just a challenging, fun sport," said junior Matthew Salazar. Hunting was looked upon as a sort of recreational activity for leisure.

• JUNIOR CASEY CARPENTER carefully aims for a dove out at Surfers.



After School Roundup



Melissa Mapula
Michelle Mapula



Janet Marci
Samantha Marci



Jimmy Marshall
Giles Martin
Jennifer Martin
John Martin
Gabriel Martinez
Gilbert Martinez
Richard Martinez
Robert Massi

Shelly Masters
Laura Mayhall
Jon McBride
Katie McBride
Beth McCormick



Mike McLellan
Rick McNeely
Pat McSweeney
Jessica Medina
Emily Mendez
Danny Mendez
Alison Mengel
Rene Michel



Scott Middleton
Sandy Mijares
David Miller
Billy Miller
Mike Millman
Freddy Miranda
Pat Miranda



Tim Mitchell
Cerica Monares
Mary Montes
Christina Monteferrante
Vic Moran
Pat Moran
Sonny Moran
Tina Morehead

Junior favorites

Beth McCombs

Julie Marrow
Jane Marter
Kelly Mouser
Kris Moutoue
Margaretta Muma

David Myers
Nichard Myers
John Nejentz
Maria Nericcio
Eric Navarre

Jeffrey Niles
Chris Niles
John Niles
Connie Niles
Mark Notarano

Mike Nyberg
Laura Oaxaca
Patrick O'Brien
Anna Oliver

Anna Oliver
George Oliver
Alisa Oppenheimer
Anna Oropesa

John Orosz
Alberto Ortega
Patrick O'Toole
John Palucci

Maria Patterson
Robert Patterson
Diane Patterson
Kirk Patterson
Dirk Patterson

Deborah Paulson
Robin Peacock
Richard Peeler
Kathy Pernoda
Melissa Petrucci
Stella Pesci



■ RAGER TO HEAD FOR THE LODGE are the
DAD OF DAY, JUNIOR MEMBER. DEBORAH PAULSON, SHOWN HERE
WITH THE PHOTOGRAPHER.





Mike Pachon
Suzi Pachon
Sherryne Pachon
Daryl Pachon
Gloria Pachon
Robert Pachon

John Pachon
Keween Pachon
Maria Pachon
Denise Pachon
Pam Pachon
Greg Pachon
Danielle Pachon
Rella Pachon

Greg Quinones
Sarah Ramo
Jeff Regland
Diane Ramo
Armando Ramo
Charlie Ramo
Christina Ramo
Kathy Ramo

Eric Ramo

Karl Rego

Bruce Reinecke

Danny Reinecke

Mark Reitzel

Elaine Royer

Janet Royer

Debbie Richardson

Robbin Rice

KayAnne Riley

David Rivers

Lee Rivers

Suzanne Rivers

Marielle Rohles

Don Rohles

Monica Rohles





ATHLETICS PROVIDED the most patient and
enthusiastic Yes For Worker participation in
the track meet.



Front Row: Linda
Clementine
Kathy Johnson

Middle Row:
Rebecca
Bonneau

Second Row:
Linda

Third Row:
Elaine

Fourth Row:
Patty
Sally
Linda

Robert
Zachary
James
Kathy
Gerry
Dale
Lorraine
John
Steve
Dana

David
Sonia
Steinberg
David
Denny
Richard
Shelley
Marilyn
Linda

Sue Anne
Sue Anne
Sue Anne
Sue Anne
Sue Anne
Sue Anne
Sue Anne

Debby Tamburisko
Cindy Tamburisko
Mirella Tamburisko
David Tamburisko
Patti Tamburisko
Sue Tamburisko
Tina Tamburisko

Michelle Tamm
Alma Tamm
Kathy Tamm
Linda Tamm
Linda Tamm
Linda Tamm
Linda Tamm

John Tamayo
John Tamayo
John Tamayo
John Tamayo
John Tamayo
John Tamayo
John Tamayo

John Villagran
Alan Vincent
Robert Vitale
Jeff Voigt
Pamela Wagner
Lisa Walker
Mike Walker



MEMPHIS HIGH SCHOOL



Yearbook Roundup



"Everyone can act; it's just some can not on stage," said John Beiter.

"I just like being someone else other than myself," explained junior John Beiter. John took an interest in acting at a young age. In seventh and eighth grade he was named the most promising actor and further proved himself by participating in one-act plays for the Coronado drama department.

Filming various things also kept John occupied. He filmed a comedy on El Paso and won first place. "I want to make people happy since not many movies do these days," said John.

John said he intends to continue acting on into college. "I may decide to become an actor or a priest. Whichever route I choose, acting will always serve as a basis," said John. "What I would really love is to perform with Marlon Brando and also to make people laugh."

With so much ambition and talent in John, Coronado may soon have one of its graduate's names up in lights.

TAKING TIME OUT FROM LUNCH John Beiter and Betsy Petricolas rehearse their lines



Scott Affleck
Fernando Aguayo
Enrique Aguilar
Andres Alarcon
Eric Albrecht
Charlie Aldeav
Jay Allen



Mary Frances Allen
Alejandro Alvarez
Carolina Alvarez
Juan Alvarez
Miguel Alvarez
Todd Alviso
Eric Alwan

Nanette Anaya
Norma Andazola
Amanda Anderson
Debbie Anderson
Mark Anderson
Ron Anderson
Stan Anderson

Jane Andrew
Mary Anglin
Rebecca Anguiano
Bruce Applebaum
Gracie Armendariz
Ida Armendariz
Armando Armengol

Julie Arriaga
Susie Arroniz
Amanda Avila
Debbie Avila
Gavin Avila
Hiam Azar
Sonia Azar

Mike Baker
Nowena Baker
Lisa Balderas
Marty Balderas
Samuel Balderas
Philip Balesh
Brian Ball

► SHOWING OFF after a volleyball game is sophomore Wesley Studdard, who was pleased that the girls put away another victory

SOPHOMORES



Second time

"I was really looking forward to playing tricks on all the freshmen," said sophomore John Igoe.

Being dumped head-first into a trashcan, sitting behind at lunch while all the juniors and seniors sped off, and being booed at pep rallies were once traumas the new freshmen at Coronado experienced.

But this year, the sophomore class went through this for a second time, due to the loss of freshmen. It used to be that every student looked forward to the last day of their freshman year so they would no longer be referred to as the babies of

♦ SOPHOMORE MARK SELF quietly waits for the lunch bell to ring outside of the Agriculture Building

around

the school. The sophomores used to fit in with the juniors and seniors; but since there were no freshmen to pick on, they were again the unfortunate victim.

Now for the second year in a row, the sophomores played the role of the youngsters of Coronado. They did not experience the joy of watching all the wide-eyed frightened freshmen search frantically for their classes. There were no swimming pool passes or locker insurance cards sold. Even though there was an unusually large number of new transfer students, no one attempted the selling of elevator passes to the unsuspecting.

Sophomore John Igoe said, "I was really looking forward to playing the same tricks that were played on me to all the freshmen, but I guess I'll just have to wait till next year."

Jennifer Banks
Debbie Bard
Jami Barksdale
Brad Barney
James Bauer
Kim Baumgarten
Chris Baumli

Kenneth Beam
Diana Bean
Herbert Beard
Annette Beeler
Kellie Beiter
Shelley Belbot
Ronnie Bendahn

Max Bennett
Eddie Bernaldez
Jeff Bernard
Davette Berry
Lisa Berryhill
William Berryman
Arminda Belancis

Laura Lynn Bettor
Kris Bishop
Tim Bispo
Larry Blanco
Laurie Blanco

Debbie Blea
Carson Block
Joe Bock
Ricky Bouche
Stephen Brink

The problems which sophomores encountered were unique only to that class of students. To begin with, most had no drivers license. This created all kinds of problems. If one got a date for Homecoming, there would be the humiliating experience of having a parent drive the couple to the dance. And even a few who did have their licenses had their share of problems, too.

"Even though I had a car for lunch, we would usually have to cram for lunch to fit everyone in," said sophomore Tom Payne. Many would think that was not so bad but unfortunately, there were more problems to come.

Sophomores tried to forget about their woes by taking drivers ed as soon as possible and wheedling their parents to use the family car whenever it was not in use by the older family members. As one sophomore said, "What good is it being in high school if you can't drive a car every now and then!"

♦ LUNCHTIME GIVES sophomores Richard Murphy and Ross Erwin time for talking and relaxing in front of the Agriculture Building.

Second time around



David Briseno
Kathy Bristol
Leroy Brown
Susan Brown
Bonnie Broyles
Anne Brucker
Felipe Burenstein



Daniel Bustillos
Cliff Butler
Frank Butler
Billy Bvers
Hector Cabralz
Cindy Cady
Bobby Caldwell

Debbie Calhoun
Jackie Calhoun
Rosetta Campbell
Juan Campos
Sam Canlin
Leannette Cantan
Robert Cantu

Ernie Carmona
Robby Caroline
Lorena Carrasco
Susan Carter



Emily Casillas
Jason Casper
Janet Castaneda
Cesar Castillo
Silvia Castillo
Jan Cation
Michael Catolla
Manuel Ceja

Gilbert Chacon
Patricia Chacon
Brett Chance
Alan Chandler
Luis Chavez
Stella Chavez
Eric Chesak
Jill Chestnut

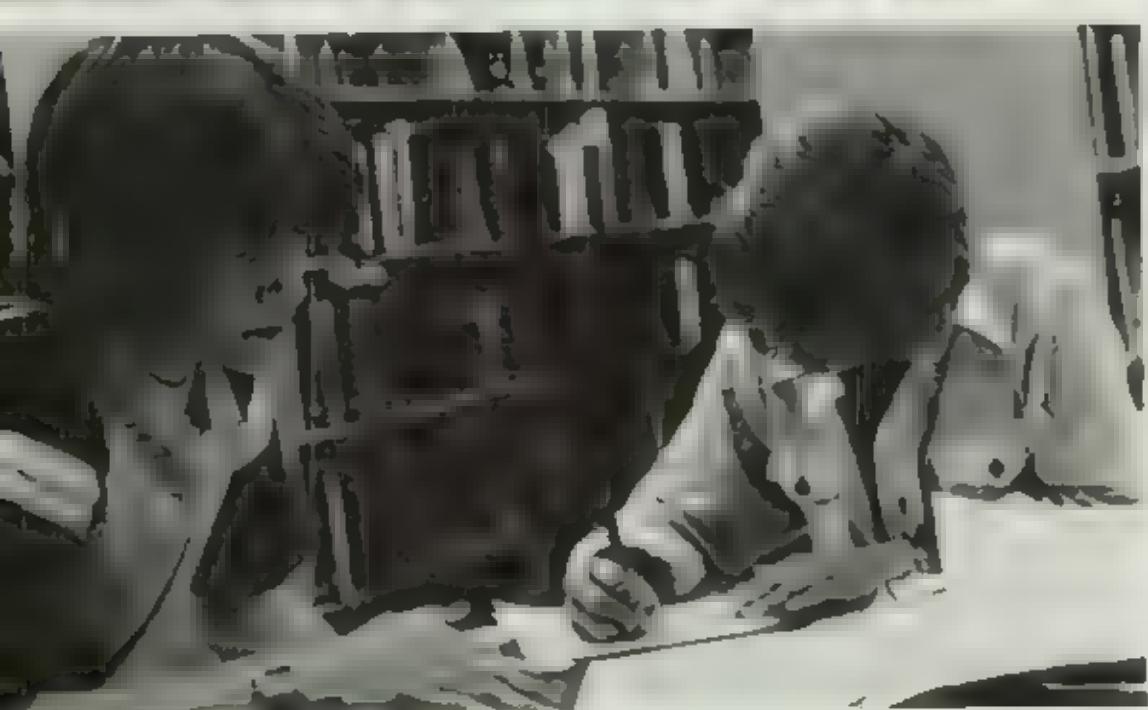
Carrie Chumney
Mitchell Clark
Tina Clark
Connie Clary
Gina Clary
Debi Clemmons
Brenda Clemons
Patricia Clemons

Catherine Cohen
David Cohen
Joy Cohen
Regan Coleman
Terry Cooke
Cecilia Cordova
Cindi Cornejo
Jesus Corral

Louie Corral
Lupe Costa
Cindy Courtney
Marcus Cox
Kimberly Craig
Gail Crawford
Gene Crow
Leighton Crutcher

Rafael Cruz
Caryn Curry
Fritz Curtis
Rene Dacus
James De Anda
Eduardo De la Cruz
Rebecca De la Hoz
Danny De La O

Arturo Del Castillo
Alberto Delgado



• SOPHOMORE BILLY BYERS watches intently, while sophomore David Lidberg explains to him a complicated lesson

Second time around

At pep rallies, when a sophomore finally got up enough courage to stand up and yell for his class, he was slapped in the face with boos and hisses roaring straight towards him from the other side of the gym. Sophomore Irene Portugal commented, "What I hated most about being the babies for the second time in a row was being put down by the seniors and juniors at the pep rallies." She continued "We tried to support our class and were always booed and hissed. I think we deserved our chance to show our spirit without being interrupted. They had their chance and I think we deserved the same courtesy."

• SOPHOMORES TRY desperately to show their spirit by spelling out their classification with pointers

Elizabeth Delgado
Olga Delgado
Scott Delisser
Yolanda DelVal
Lupe De Santos
Jacqueline Diamos
Maria Diaz



Denise Dickey
Dani Dillingham
Kiko Dix
Steve Dixon
Ana Dominguez
Yvette Don Sing
Tracy Dorrell



Marcela Douglas
Laurie Draver
Debra Duarte
Denise Duffy
Judith Dunn
David Dunwody
David Duran



Sally Duran
Kim Durrill
Scott Edgar
Daniel Edwards
Susie Elder



John Ellington
Curt Elliott
Diane Elorreaga
Lisa Elorreaga





Nick Emmet
Ross Erwin
Lettie Escandon
Janice Fairfax
Oscar Falgout
Argelia Farias
Dolores Favala

Sonya Feagin
Orahia Felix
Katie Fennell
Randy Field
Lisa Figueroa
Tito Figurski
Ginger Fisbeck

Danny Fitzpatrick
Theresa Fletcher
Alfonsina Flores
Maria Flores
Martha Flores
Pat Flores
Rachel Flores

Aimee Forman
Lori Forsyth
Andy Franco
Ernestine Franklin
Whit Frazer
Judy Frollini
Rosie Gabriel

Burrel Gaddy
Gwendy Galbreath
Greg Gallup
Stacey Garbis
David Garcia
Naomi Garcia
Jeannette Garza

Pat Garza
Frances Genest
Gilbert Gifford
Tony Gilbert
Kathryn Gillia
Tami Gladkowski
Melissa Goad

• SOPHOMORE MARTIN IRELAND takes advantage of a few remaining seconds before the bell rings to do some quick studying





IN PERFECT UNISON, the Coronado marching band entertains the high school crowd and parents during the state quarter-final football game

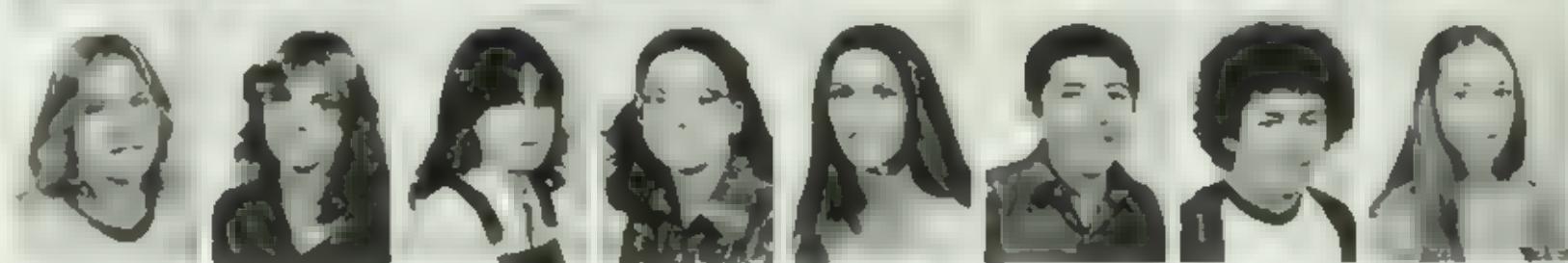
Samuel Gomez
Danny Gonzalez
Felix Gonzalez
Gilberto Gonzalez
Martina Gonzalez
Roxanne Gonzalez
Sergio Gonzalez
Teresa Gonzalez



Virginia Gonzalez
Bruce Gopin
Bryan Gracy
Sergio Grado
Shannon Gram
Byron Green
Belinda Griego
Charlotte Griffith



Mary Groves
Susan Grubb
Dina Guedry
Selma Guez
Irene Guillen
Joe Gutierrez
Luis Gutierrez
Joyce Halliday



Josh Halperin
Rob Hampton
Cindi Hampton
Joseph Hanah
Linda Hanach
Juliette Hanache
Lorraine Hanache
Philip Hansen



Debi Hanson
Sherri Hargrove
Debbie Harrison
Allan Hart
Matt Hart
Katherine Hartung
Kristine Hartung
Helen Hawkins



Diana Have
Jennifer Hazelton
Dana Heath
Kellie Heidtman
Ron Heinrich
Diana Helms
Robert Helton
Kristi Henderson





Elizabeth Hendry
Howard Herberman
Alfredo Hernandez
Fidel Hernandez
Kathryn Hernandez
Maria Hernandez

Second time around

One of the worst things in the world for sophomores was sitting in a crowded seventh period class while a boring teacher lectured on, and finding themselves gazing out the window and seeing all the seniors with outs gleefully leaving the school in their cars. They longed to do the same. "I wish everyone was able to take outs in place of classes. Six classes is really too much for anyone," said sophomore Pat Garza.

When the bell would finally ring, students crowded the halls on their way to their lockers. Only a few lucky sophomores were able to get the coveted Library Building lockers, which had usually been snatched up by seniors before the sophomores had a chance.

SCHOOL BEGAN EARLY for some of the people with extracurricular activities. Sophomores Ron Marks and Mike Rarleanu register before band practice



Martin Hernandez
Salvador Hernandez
Bill Herndon
Gerardo Herrera
Janet Herrera
Janice Herrera
Mark Herrera

Steve Highfill
Johnny Hill
Sandra Hinojos
Anthony Ho
Leslie Hoffman
Armando Holguin
Elizabeth Holguin

Sylvia Holguin
Kevin Holmes
Roger Howse
Tim Hudson
Jeannette Hughes
Leslie Hugo
Jesse Hurtado

John Igoe
Robert Iovinelli
Martin Ireland
Carl Isaac
Alan Jabale
Brenda Jackson
David Jacob

Laurie Jaffee
Christopher Jaggers
Amy Jameson
Judy Jamison
Bryan Janosek
Joe Jenckes
Richard Jenckes

Lucille Jenkins
Jerry Jessie
Jeff Johnson
Peter Johnson
Traci Johnson
Casey Jones
Lee Jones



Second time around

Being the youngest meant a lot of hassles. However, in the end it was worth the trouble.



Then came the weekend and several were bitterly disappointed when they learned that there was no transportation for the evening. Sophomore Josh Halperin said, "It is a real letdown to find yourself staying home on a weekend night because nobody you know has a car."

But most survived two years of growing pains and looked forward to next year when others would be called the babies. As Jeannette Hughes put it, "At last there will be underclassmen younger than ourselves, but I think we will appreciate climbing to being juniors more than any other class."

Mae Jones
Stafford Jones
Raymond Jowers
Martin Juarez
Gerd Kaechelein

David Kaim
Laura Lee Kain
Esther Kaplan
Karen Karch
Colleen Keil





Geoff Keller
Ken Keller
David Keneipp
Nora Kennedy
Kendle Kidd
Laura Killion
Dan Kirwan



Cindi Klein
Monika Klein
Andrew Knaut
Sonya Knight
Cathy Koogler
David Koop
Max Koss



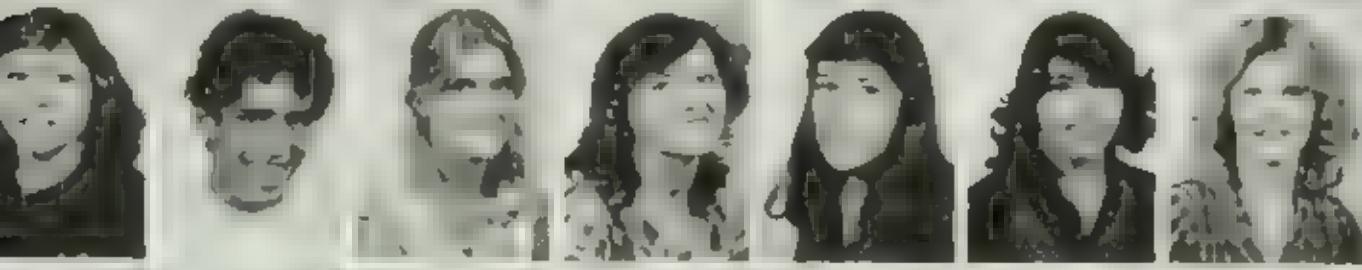
Karen Kowalski
Karl Kraft
Ellen Krakow
Alan Krasne
Robert LaBelle
Deborah Ladewig
Rosario Lana



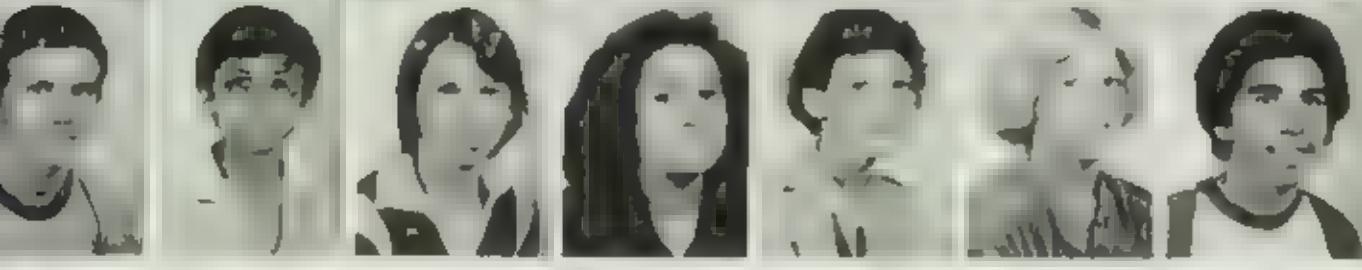
Tammy Landeros
Deborah Lattimore
Nancy Lauderback
Alan Laufenberg
Mike Lavman
David Leatherwood
Luis Lemus



Bruce Lesley
David Lidberg
John Liddicoat
Felipe Limones
Kathy Loewenstein
Arturo Lopez
Daniel Lopez



Lynda Lopez
Rafael Losoya
Lisa Lowman
Jo Marie Lowrance
Selma Lozano
Lupe Lucero
Diana Luck

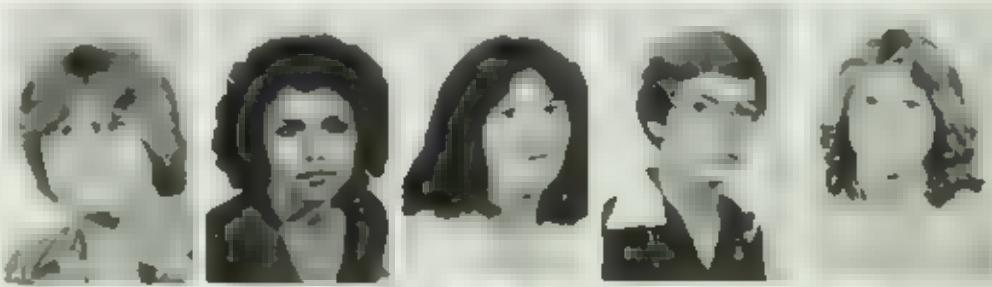


Ali Maaloul
Charles Macias
Phil Magnot
Cheryl Malooly
Tracy Manguardt
Ashley Manwarren
Juan Marin



HIDING AWAY in the library, sophomore Felipe Borenstein catches up on some of his needed reading

Ron Marks
Barbara Marquez
Suzanne Marshall
Chris Martin
Dianna Martin



Leigh Martin
Steve Martin
Steven Martin
Guerrero Martinez
Ignacio Martinez



Lupe Martinez
Patricia Martinez
Raul Martinez
Vicky Martinez
Teresa McClurg
Dave McGrath
Brannon McGuire



Michael McIntyre
Tracy McIntyre
Andrea McKenney
Scott McLaughlin
Nancy McLean
Becky McMeen
Laurie McPherson



Symbol minded sophomore

"It's a different and interesting way of making extra money," commented sophomore Josh Halperin.

Josh Halperin, sophomore, had a credit to his name not shared by many students in high school. He helped write a book that was on the nationwide market. The book was titled *Symbol Simn* and it consisted of different word and symbol puzzles. For instance, *de/cision* is another way of writing a split decision.

SOPHOMORE JOSH HALPERIN displays his symbol book which was on the market nationwide. Josh and his father planned to make an other book.

"It all started one day when we were all at a relative's house. We started making up puzzles and trying to guess the answers. We got most of the answers correct so we decided to put them together. Then someone came up with the idea of writing a book. It took us about a year to fill a whole book," said Josh.

The same publishing company that published the first book wanted Josh and his father to write another one. This second book will not be out until next year. "It's a different and interesting way of making money," explained Josh.

Breaking into this scene of publishing may be a promising aid for Josh's future. "I just hope that my second book will be as successful as the first one was," Josh concluded.

Bryon McVeigh
Kinn Melby
Kristen Melby
Cheryl Mendel
Steven Mendoza
Gary Meyer
Steve Michel





Mikki Middleton
Cheryl Miller
Teresa Miller
Marv Mills
Scott Mitcham
Clayton Monson
Niki Moore
Cruz Morales

Stanley Morgan
Yvonne Morin
Kim Morrison
Chad Morrow
John Morton
Robert Morton
Vicki Morton
Michael Moss

Debbie Mottet
Eric Mowles
Eric Mulville
Patrick Mundell
Laura Munoz
Florence Munoz
Soledad Munoz
Yvonne Munoz

Donna Murphy
Joy Dee Murphy



SOPHOMORE BRAD BARNEY engages in a conversation with senior Melanie Sc. Gains and junior Rachel Weinstein while juniors Arturo Arcega and Anita Steadman hold their own

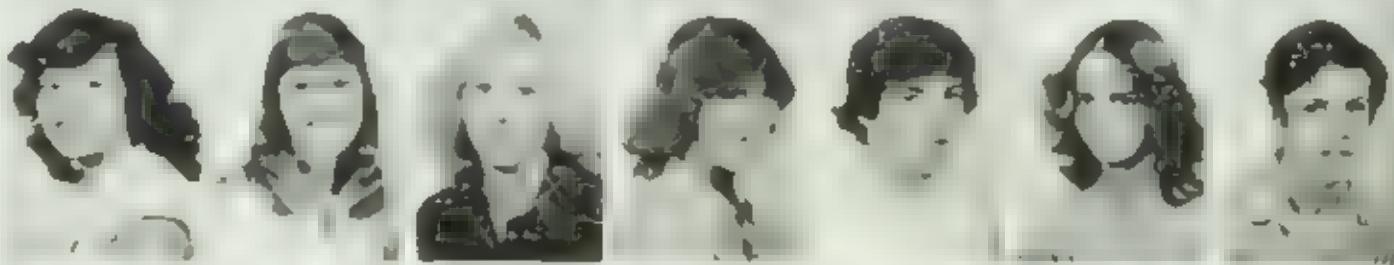


Richard Murphy
Janet Musgrave
Elaine Namba
Jaime Navarro
Steve Navarro
Martin Needle
Karyn Nelson
Max Nevarez

Melinda Nicholson
Mark Norman
Kevin Norris
Amy Northum
Les Nyman
Shirley Ochotorena
Joan O'Connor
Lee Offatt

Geoffrey Ogren
Marcelo Olivas
Eric Olson
Rudy Olvera
Victor Olvera
Danny Ornelas
Maria Oropeza
Andres Ortega

Ana Maria Ortiz
Pam Ortiz
Elaine Osborn
Tamera Osborne
Vincent O'Toole
Sherry Overton
Curtis Owen



Jason Palmer
Karen Palson
Cindy Parker
Ken Parker
Richard Parker
Bryan Patton
Margaret Pava



Stacy Pawley
Tim Payne
Tom Payne
William Payne
Yvonne Pazos
Lisa Pena
Maritza Perdomo



Ricky Perez
Alan Perez
Melissa Perez
Patsy Perez
Roberto Perez
Preston Perrenot
Christene Petersen



Paul Peterson
Elizabeth Petricolas
Debbie Petty
Aletha Phelps
John Pinkerton



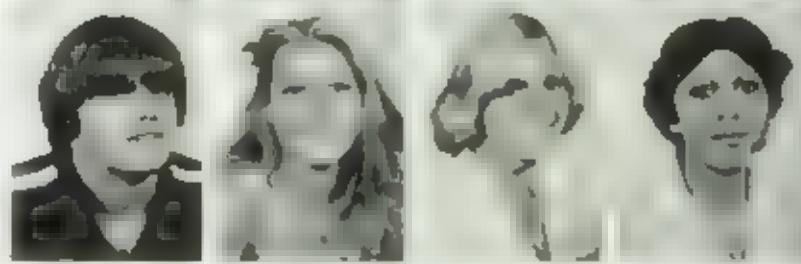
Ron Pitton
Alison Ponder
Stephanie Ponder
Teresa Potts
Bobby Powell
Mike Prensky



•KNEES UP, body forward, head up - all these things must be remembered by sophomore Nick Emmett, as he practices the long jump for an upcoming track meet



Denis Preston
Barbara Price
Kirsten Price
Bertha Quintana



Jennifer Race
Beth Rader
Madeline Rassel



Michael Raileanu
Laura Ramirez
Rosela Ramirez





Victor Ramirez
Loretta Ramos
Suzanne Randall
Doug Rasmussen
Shane Ratchett
Annette Ravome
Tracy Reich

Kristin Rein
Leslie Reinheimer
Eric Resch
Karen Retting
Alex Rich
Jonathon Rich
Norma Rich

This Needle ain't dull!

"I have improved in the last two years and can write my own music," said sophomore Martin Needle, who looked forward to a career in music.

Playing the guitar and composing some of his own music was a special hobby that kept sophomore Martin Needle always busy. Martin never took lessons; he taught himself to play.

"I've always wanted to learn to play the guitar so I got one as a gift and just began experimenting and teaching myself how to use it," he said.

"If I sit down," he continued, "and try to think of a song, nothing will happen. But if my mind is not even on music, a song will just come to my mind."

Two years of daily practice was what it took for Martin to excel in his music. He said he hoped to someday make a career for himself dealing with music.

SOPHOMORE MARTIN NEEDLE takes time out to enjoy nature, relax and compose his own music.



Sherrie Richmond
Blanca Rico
Ruth Rieger
Vessa Rinehart
Robert Rivera
Robert Rivera

Robin Rubenfield
Cesar Robles
Sonia Robles
Andy Rodriguez
Enrique Rodriguez
Ethel Landa Rodriguez

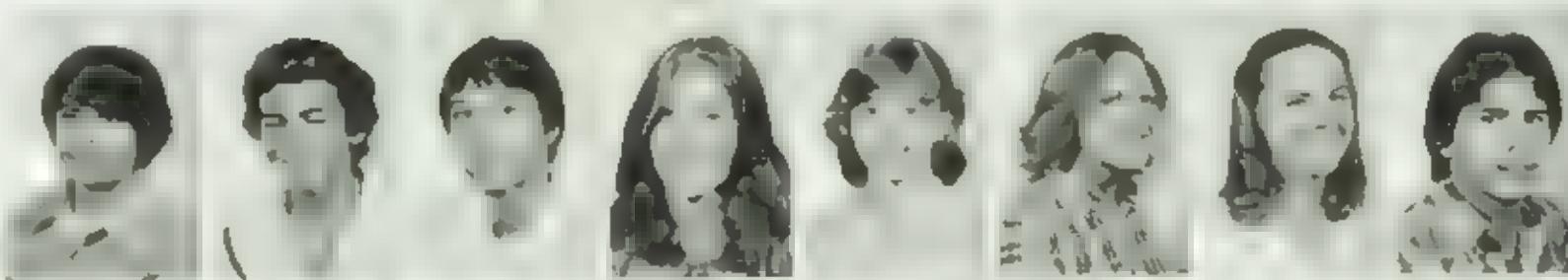


SNOPHOMORE MIKE RAILEANU concentrates on his music during the halftime performance for the regional playoff game in Lubbock

L. Gerardo Rodriguez
Joaquin Rodriguez



Jose Rodriguez
Juan Rodriguez
Luis Rodriguez
Mary Roederer
Sandra Rogers
Tammy Rogers
Holly Rogerson
Roldulfo Rojas



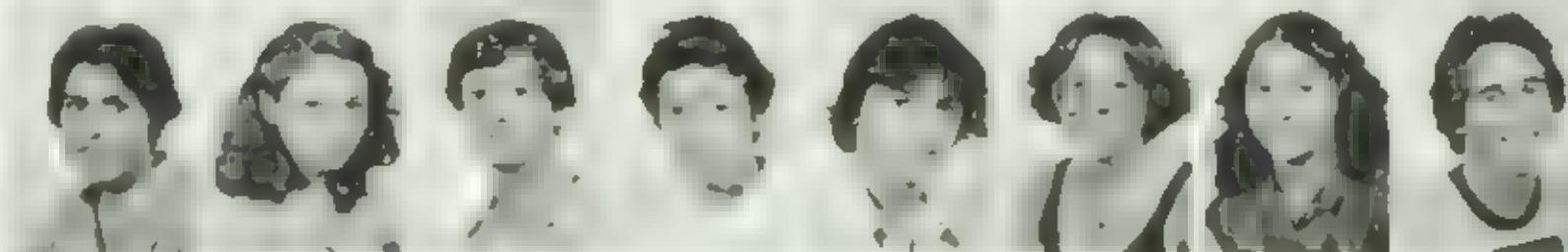
Patricia Romero
Javier Romo
Louie Rosales
Mark Rosen
Jesus Rubio
Raymond Ruz
Gloria Sainz
Jennifer Saikowsky



Patricia Salas
Patty Salazar
Sofia Salcedo
Joseph Salzman
John Samamigo
Alan Samuels
Elvin Sanchez
Marta Sanchez



Vicki Sanchez
Karen Sanders
Brett Sanderson
Ralph Sapien
Erica Schedde
Erena Schaefer
Lami Schaefer
Greg Scheiner



Steve Schmidt
Elizabeth Schwartz
Mikke Schwartz
Bobby Scott
Alfredo Segura
Mark Sett
Glen Shires
Keith Shoderer



Thomas Shott
Stuart Sigman
Virginia Sova
William Simankas
Doug Sizemore
Cari Simpson
Jean Simpson
Paul Siqueiros



Sophomore favorites:

"I was really surprised and honored at the same time," said sophomore Scott Spier.

All the ballots were in and counted. Nominated and then voted on for the sophomore class favorites were Scott Spier and Debbie Valles. Both Scott and Debbie were active in Student Council. Scott was also honored with the Optimist award and played B-team basketball. "I am glad to represent the class," said Debbie Valles. "I was really surprised and honored at the same time," said Scott.

Also honored for his class was brother Greg Spier who represented the junior class. This was the first time family members have been awarded the same honor in the same year.

Scott Spier
Debbie Valles



John Siracusano
Amy Sloan
Mark Smith
Scott Smith
Daniel Soltero
Sandra Soto
Chris Sparks

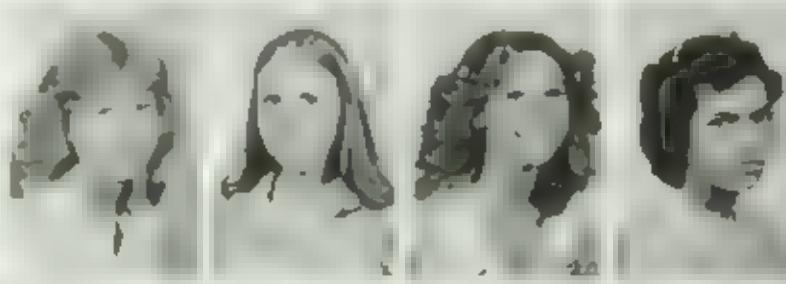
Shelley Spiedel
Scott Spier
Buddy Steenert
Lisa Steinmann
Claire Sterne
Jack Stewart
Lynn Stewart

Lee St. Germaine
Wanda Stivers
Laurie Stowe
Katrina Streep
Terry Street
Wesley Studdard
Yvonne Suffle

Debbie Sullivan
Elizabeth Sullivan
Adrienne Sweet
Michelle Tademy
David Tarango

Diana Tatum
Cindy Taylor
Luis Terrazas
Richard Teplitz

Sandra Terrell
Elizabeth Thompson
Debby Tombosky
Geraldine Torres



Tricia Trillanes
Ron Tuttle
Dawn Uhi
Luis Urrea
Antonio Valdez



Albert Valenzuela
Hector Valenzuela
Debbie Valles
David Vance
Elizabeth Vanuelos
Joseph Varoz
Martin Vasquez



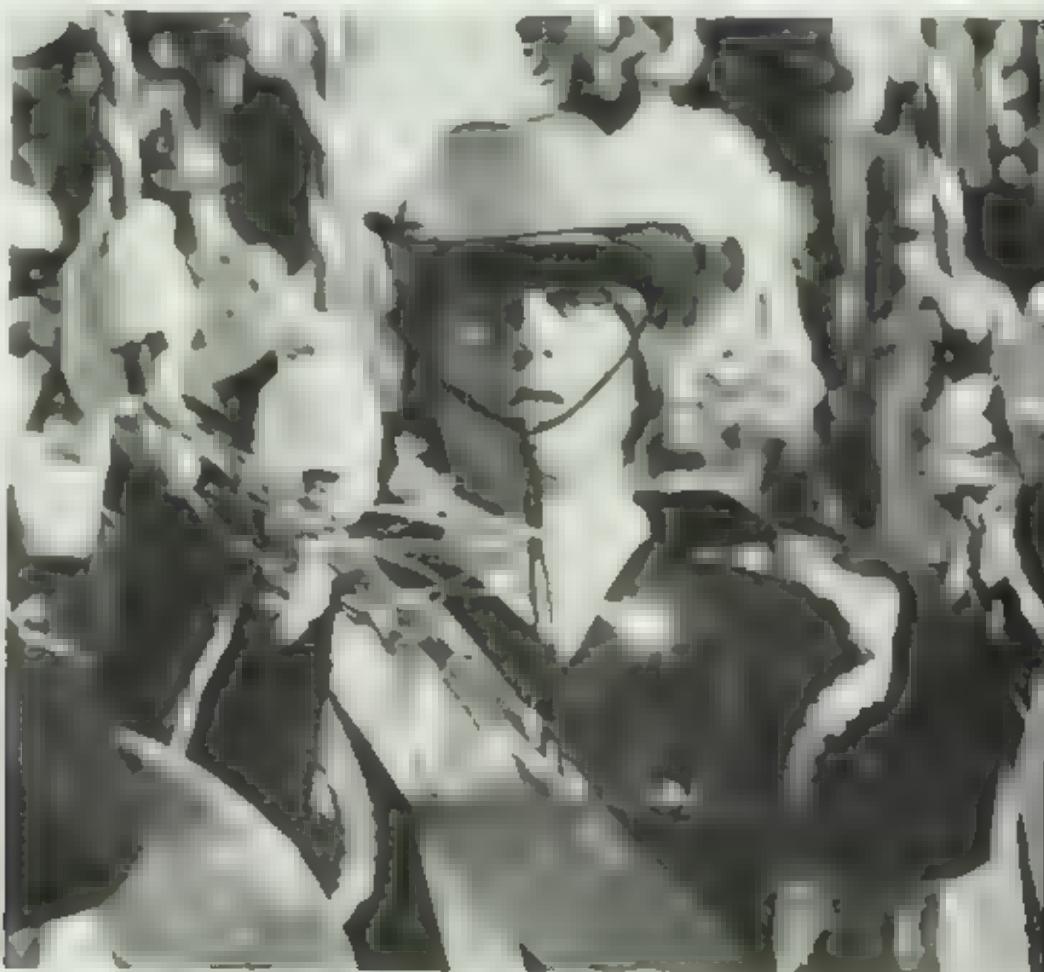
Norma Vasquez
Vicente Vasquez
Angel Vejar
Daniel Vejar
Joe Vela
Jorge Vielledent
Teresa Villalobos



Gustavo Villanueva
Susie Villegas
Wes Wadley
Carol Walker
Kevin Walker
Laura Walker
Mark Walker



•SOPHOMORE MAX BENNETT performs during halftime at the regional playoffs in Lubbock



We've got spirit

"I felt that I contributed all I could to help promote school spirit," said Charlie Griffith.



Chosen class yell leader, Charlie Griffith carried out the responsibilities of promoting spirit for the sophomores.

This job included making posters, flags and noise makers for the sophomores at pep rallies. "It was really hard work, but I think it was worth it all," said Charlie.

Proceeding in a tradition of spirit, Charlie was always seen on the sophomore side of the gym during most pep rallies and was dressed in blue and gold to support a winning football team. "I'm just glad that I was able to support such a great football team," she concluded.

AT THE PEP RALLY for the basketball court, sophomore yell leader Charlie Griffith leads her side of the gym in the class yell.



Michael Ward
David Warner
Kevin Wechter
Brad Wesstrom
Lisa Westfall
Whitney Wheeler
Diann Whitfield

Brian Willems
Paige Williamson
Angela Wilson
Virginia Windle
Arlan Wise
Paul Wofford

Eric Wohl
George Wood
Scott Wood
Sheila Wood

David Woody
Lewis Young
Pedro Zamarripa
Iose Zamarron
Diane Zamora

Kathy Zanetell
Michele Zarate
DeeDee Zolfoghary
Ingeborg Zwezerijnen

A turnover at the top

Whether it was keeping order in a state of confusion or making sure the meals were hot, each challenge had to be met.

"The School has changed drastically from when I first came," said Principal Charles Murphree in his eighth year at Coronado. "There is less drinking and fighting, and the students are more serious about their grades."

"The elimination of the ninth grade was really a good thing," said assistant principal Pete Ramos. "It gives us a chance to work better with the fewer number and gives us a chance to give more of our time to the students' problems," he concluded.

Mr. Alan Veach gave up his coaching jacket for a suit when he took on the assistant principal position handling the tenth grade. He said, "I was nervous the first day but I soon got over it."

Also starting a new career was former history teacher, Miss Nancy Farrar, taking the position of assistant principal in charge of curriculum. She said, "We were very busy prior to registration; therefore, the whole office was always in a constant state of confusion. As I became familiar with the surroundings, things started to smooth out."

Preparing a balanced meal and providing nourishment for hundreds of hungry bodies got a little hectic at times, but the cafeteria staff knew it had to be done. "Touling over a hot stove is not everyone's idea of a good time," said Mrs. Ida Brader, cafeteria manager.

Student activities director Mr. David Cohen's job was one of "a lot of work," such as making sure Student Council meetings, Conquest, Homecoming and pep rallies ran smoothly.

Students worked from 8:30 to 3:30, but a custodian's work was never done, or so it seemed. Starting work at 10 and not getting off until 7 was not enough time to get everything done. The custodian's "extra" duties included setting up the gym for all assemblies, preparing the press box for all the football games and keeping the grounds relatively free of trash.



• MR. CHARLES MURPHREE asks a student in the Library Building why he is not in class

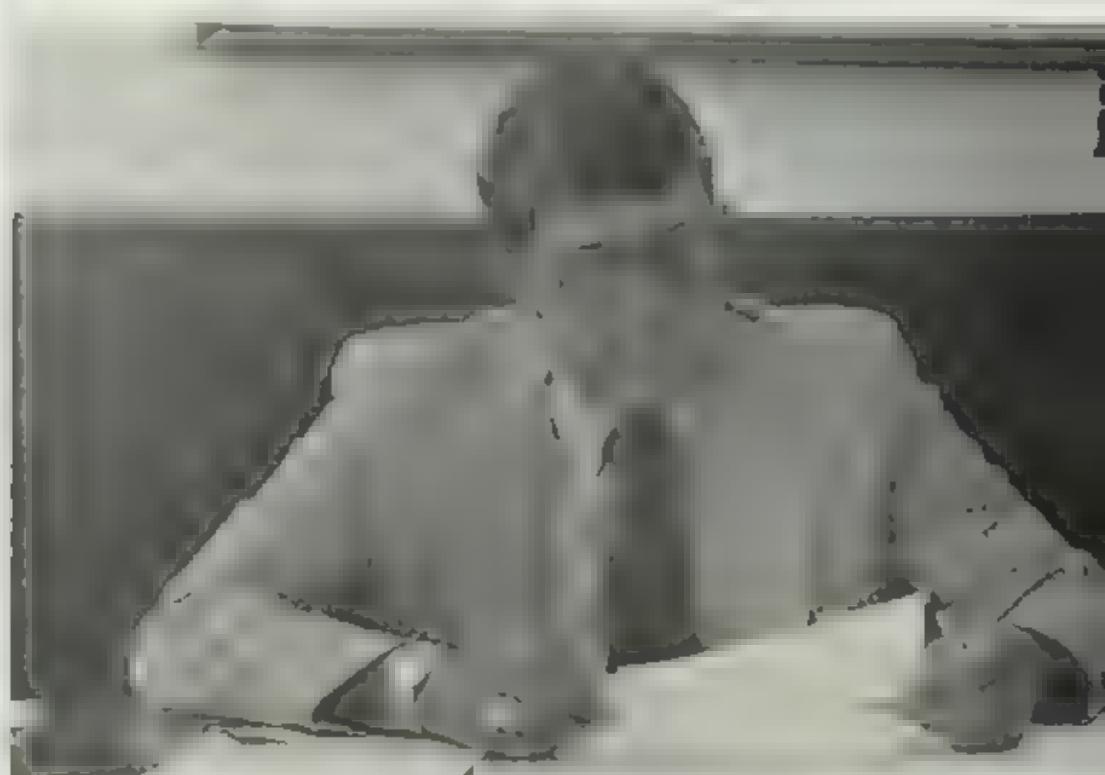
• NEW ASSISTANT PRINCIPAL Alan Veach reads some new policy rules





•CURRICULUM COORDINATOR. Miss Nancy Farrar writes a memo to her staff concerning the upcoming course scheduling

•ASSISTANT PRINCIPAL Pete Ramos fills out the necessary forms for a student moving in to the area



•JANITORS, FRONT ROW: Jaime Hervilla; Jorge Gomez, head custodian; Maximo Holguin; Enrique Lopez; Ramon Martinez; Emilia Juarez; Secorro Diaz; Irene Harris. SECOND ROW: Primitivo Reynoso, Jose Estrada, Leo Ibarra, George Gonzalez, Jose Ochoa, Eduardo Romero, Jesus Torres, Martin Silorio, Manuel Gonzalez

•CAFETERIA STAFF, FRONT ROW: Maria Macias, Natalia Elias, Julia Escandon, Trinidad Fierro, Narda Moreno. BACK ROW: Anna Urueta, Anita Holguin, Margarita Gutierrez, Angelina Mendez, Ernestine Franklin, Mary Mendoza, Alicia Valadez, Ida Brader, manager

•SURROUNDED BY HOMECOMING DECORATIONS, Mr. David Cohen makes arrangements for the Homecoming reception



A new superintendent, a new counseling center, both worked to better the old.

Counseling: professional guidance of the individual by using psychological methods.

Planning for college, giving information on college entrance exams and offering advice were just some of the duties of a counselor. As Mr. James Williams put it, "We help students with both personal and academic counseling." "With the addition of the counseling center, we were able to help more students with college preparation," added Mrs. Helen Goldberg.

Donating about five mothers to assist with registration was just one of many things that the PTA did this year. Others included helping with Conquest, graduation and the counting of ballots. "We tried to do more this year than we did last year," said PTA president Mrs. Barbara Coleman.

Dr. Ronald McLeod's first major victory as new superintendent was the passage of a \$35 million school improvement bond issue.

♦MRS. HELEN GOLDBERG consults another counselor about a scheduling problem

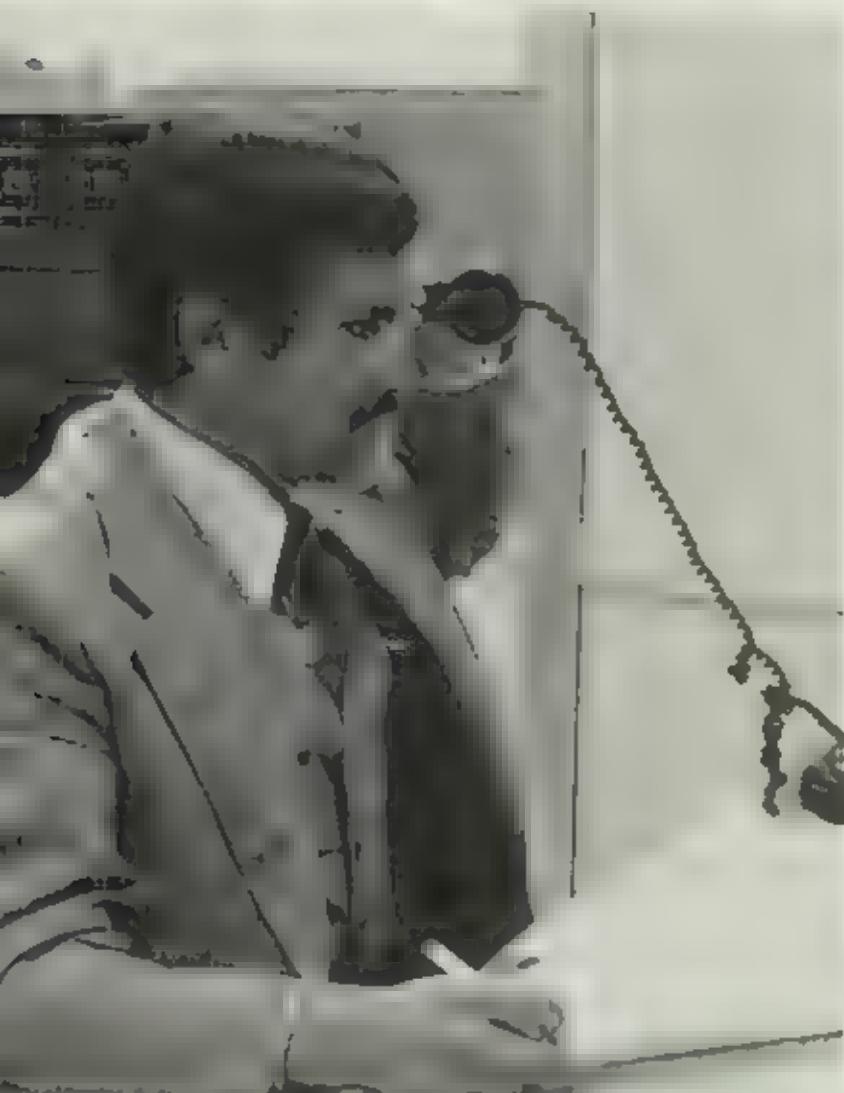


MR. JAMES WILLIAMS looks through his senior activities file box to get information for writing a recommendation.

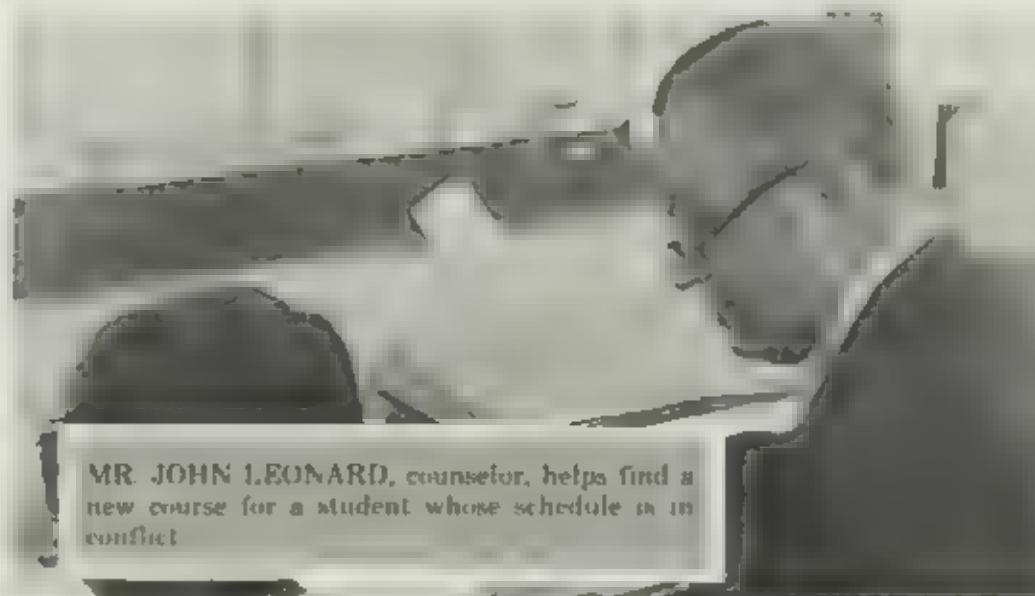
♦NEW COUNSELOR Mrs. Ruth Bassett helps a student choose a class at Tech



Dear Abbys' of the school



MR. ENRIQUE SAUCEDO, counselor, holds a telephone conference with a concerned parent



MR. JOHN LEONARD, counselor, helps find a new course for a student whose schedule is in conflict



• PARENT TEACHER ASSOCIATION BOARD: Mr. Charles Murphree, ex officio; Mrs. Leo Shuster, second vice president; Mrs. David Rogers, treasurer; Mrs. John Laddcoat, first vice president; Mrs. Barry Coleman, president; Mrs. Bill Fiske, recording secretary

• EL PASO INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT BOARD OF TRUSTEES, FRONT ROW: Javier Monetz, Paul Carlton, vice president; Harold Wiggs, president; Elvira Chapa, secretary. SECOND ROW: Sam Sparks, board attorney; Mrs. Mary Tippin; Marvin Gatica; Mrs. Frances Thurman, and Dr. Ronald K. McLeod, general superintendent



Beyond the paperwork

Allowing Mexican culture in the classroom, Mrs. Ellen Brooks prepared students for the bilingual world.

Since arriving at Coronado in 1967, Mrs. Ellen Brooks has faced many changes: an increase in student population, fuller parking lots, and the greatest change occurred when she married a fellow teacher, Coach Don Brooks.

Having grown up in Mexico, Mrs. Brooks learned Spanish and English. "I love foreign food and meeting people from other countries," said Mrs. Brooks.

Mrs. Brooks occupied her spare time in many ways. She was a photographer, collected statuettes and loved to cook. "I also love to spend time with my little girl and watch her learn to speak Spanish and English," said Mrs. Brooks.

"Coronado has increased in all of its potentials," said Mrs. Brooks. When asked if students were wild and crazy, Mrs. Brooks replied, "Yes, it helps break daily monotony. There is a time for craziness and seriousness. I appreciate both types."



Carmen Aguilar, CDL Aide
Juvencio Aguilar, Study Hall
Laura Allan, Math
Juana Alonso, Math
Luis Amparan, Science



Martha Aranda, English
Gregorio Arredondo, Science
Yolanda Bejar, English
Richard Blot, Teachers' Aide
James Boswell, Math

Robert Bowen, Drama
Raymond Briggs, Social Studies
Girls B team Basketball Coach
Don Brooks, Social Studies
Head Varsity Football Coach
Ellen Brooks, Spanish
Spanish Club Sponsor
Jerome Burr, Latin, English
Latin Club Sponsor



Norma Carpenter, Registrar

Conrad Cblarson, Science

Linda Corley, Horticulture

FFA Sponsor

Jean Cox, Special Education

Virginia Cueto, Business Education

Lauro Del Valle, Social Studies

Jeff Dember, Science

Cross Country, Track Coach

Dean Deupree, Social Studies

Archaeology Club Sponsor

Janis Dodge, English

Kimberly Dotson, Special Education

Socorro Esparza, Math

Hunter Faires, Math

Chess Club Sponsor

Virginia Fiume, Clerk

Rosa Fonseca, English

Joanne Foster, Science

Science Club Sponsor

Adelberto Franco, Special Education

Leonor Garcia, Social Studies

Charles Garrison, Bookroom

John Gooden, Social Studies

Rudy Griswold, Math

Sergio Guerrero, P.E.

Head Varsity Basketball Coach

Peggy Haddad, Registrar's Aide

Helen Henderson, French

French Club Sponsor

Sara Hernandez, Business Education

"My job is one of never-ending joys and frustrations," said Mrs. Linda Lockett.

Grading piles of papers and controlling unruly classes were the main things most teachers worried about. But how many would take on the responsibility of making absolutely sure that the student body was informed with a school paper and had all their memories of high school captured in pictures?

One teacher took both of these duties in stride as the journalism adviser and teacher. Mrs. Linda Lockett has lived through five years of deadlines, and late stories, providing that calm assurance when the world seemed to be falling apart. Mrs. Lockett often spent several hours of her free time, including weekends, working on the school's two publications

• SERIOUS THOUGHT AND CONSIDERATION enter Mrs. Linda Lockett's mind while reading an edited story.

Her life did not begin and end with her work, in fact the opposite. Mrs. Lockett had a husband and two little girls which occupied much of her time also. She enjoyed traveling, when her schedule would permit, which was not often enough.

Having attended high school at Burges, where she was editor of her school paper, and active in Student Council. Perhaps because she has lived in Texas all of her life, she has acquired a taste for country music. She enjoyed photography and trained most of the newspaper and annual staff photographers.

Mrs. Lockett also taught morning classes, and it was in these classes which she prepared the students for the material needed to be a staff member. She enjoyed her work and got a special reward from it when she saw all the hard work and effort produced from her students in print.



Beyond the paperwork

"I am much more concerned with teaching them to cope and prepare for the future than anything else. I'd like the students to leave school confident and stable."

Taking a positive attitude and concern toward students was perhaps the reason Mrs. Joanne Foster, chemistry instructor, was chosen Teacher of the Year.

Mrs. Foster doesn't see Coronado as a whole, but sees each student as a unique individual with unique needs. "I am much more concerned with teaching them to cope and prepare for the future than anything else. I'd like the students to leave school confident and stable," said Mrs. Foster.

Music ranging from classic to rock to country-western are all favorites of Mrs. Foster. Another favorite pastime of hers is camping and backpacking out at the Pecos Wilderness or the

Gila. "I find it challenging to look around and identify the different plants, or else study trails," said Mrs. Foster.

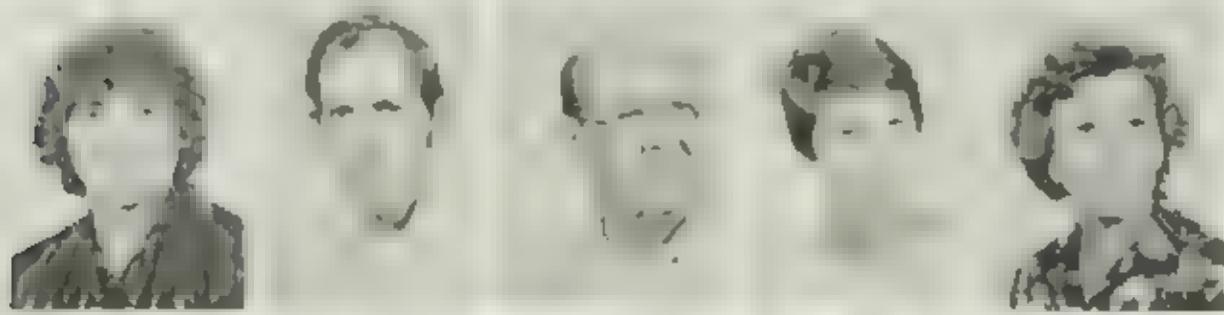
Changing from the quarter system to the semester system does not really phase her. "It doesn't change my course much, but it will limit others. There are plusses and minuses to both," said Mrs. Foster.

During her eight years of teaching at Coronado, Mrs. Foster has noticed a distinct change in the students of today. "They are more stable and academically inclined than before. They also have a more oriented outlook on the future," said Mrs. Foster.

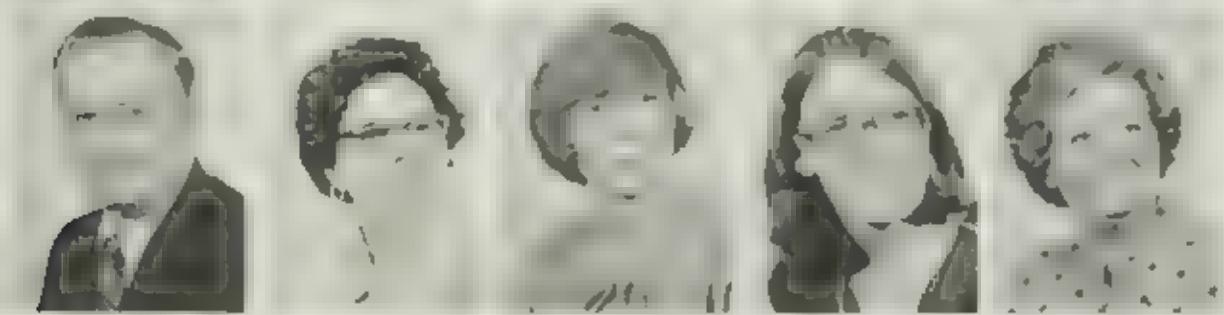
"All in all, I'm proud of my students and not just the ones who major in science. I've had a bunch of excellent kids in my classes," said Mrs. Foster. The final added touch to Coronado Mrs. Foster would like to see, is more alumni support in ongoing programs. Taking this all in mind, one could understand why she was selected Teacher of the Year.

MRS. JOANNE FOSTER SEARCHES through files to find ungraded test papers.





Reba Hill, CDL
Wiley Jones, Drafting Science
Overton Kelso, Head Librarian
Carolyn Klinger, Homemaking
Sylvia Korn, Library Clerk



John Leonard, Counselor
Norma Lewis, Business Education
Kay Licona, English
Linda Lockett, Journalism, Yearbook, Newspaper
Sponsor
Glenell Loper, Principal's Secretary



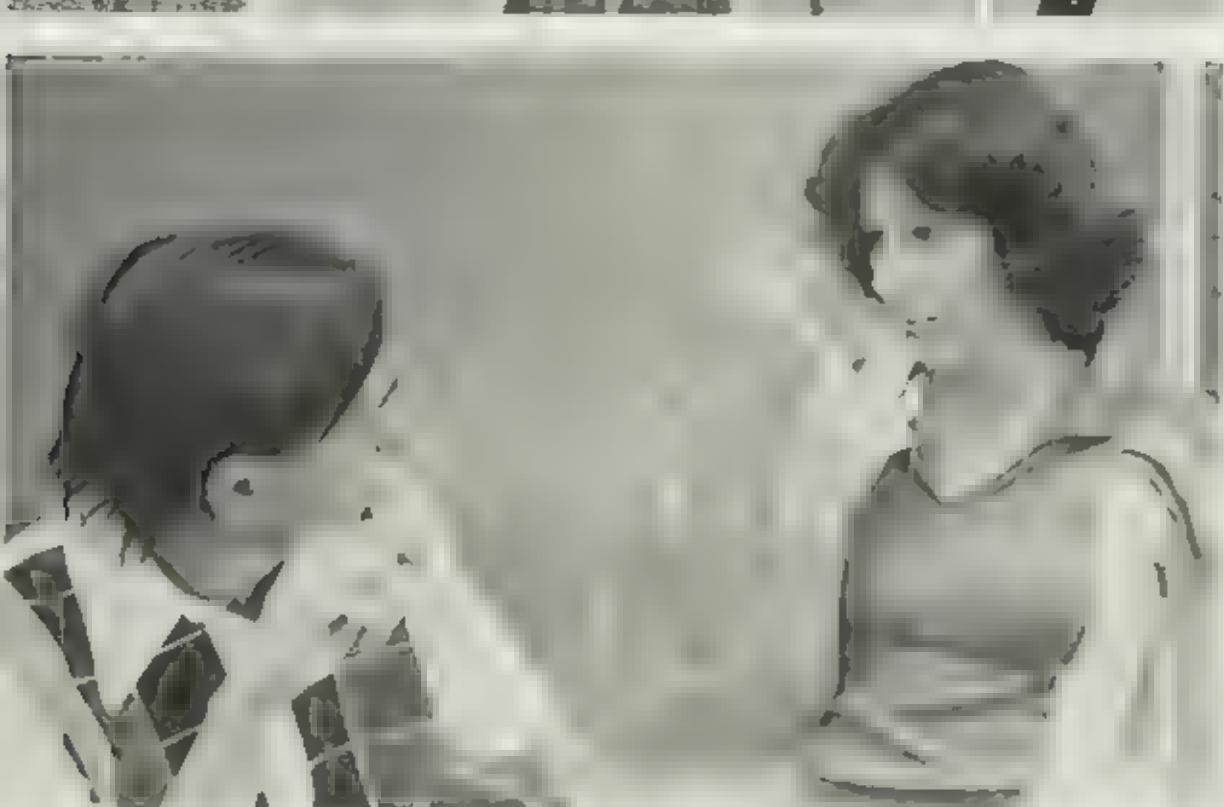
Effie Materi, English
Sally Maynard, Campus Patrol
Charles Miller, Health, P.E., B-team Volleyball
and Baseball Coach
Maria Monzon, Math
Christopher Munn, Choir, English



Gail Musgrave, Social Studies
Elizabeth Neugebauer, Computer Clerk
Enrique Orona, Science, Football Coach
Joe Overton, Social Studies, Football, Baseball
Coach
Louisa Oxley, Clerk



Jackie Patton, CDL
Ron Pauth, Math, Basketball Coach
Teresa Peevey, English, NHS, NJHS Sponsor
Malinda Penn, Assistant Librarian
Arthur Price, German, German Club Sponsor



• Mr. Seldon Olson critiques senior Terri Toner's debate speech

Beyond the paperwork

"My one criticism of today are the students' intellectual pursuits."

"No real changes have occurred among the students since 1962. The young people are more open and honest. But, my one criticism of today is the students' intellectual pursuits," said Mrs. Effie Materi.

Mrs. Materi has been teaching in the English department since the doors first opened 18 years ago. She is kept busy with interests which include collecting antiques, dancing, and gardening. Yet, reading is her favorite pastime of all her hobbies. "I gave away 600 books recently because I ran out of room in my library," said Mrs. Materi.

Mrs. Materi also believes colleges and society demand too much out of students. "They want a well-rounded person who excels academically as well as one who is involved in many activities. No one person can give 100 percent in everything," said Mrs. Materi.

►MRS. EFFIE MATERI EXPLAINS the methods of sentence structure to senior Dennis Jones.



Mary Ann Ramos, Business Education
Frederick Rayon, Campus Patrol
Sergio Renteria, Health Trainer
Tony Robles, P.E. Wrestling Coach
Maria Rodriguez, Teacher's Aide



Humberto Romero, Science
Jean Roser, English
Carmen Saenz, Teacher's Aide
Enrique Saucedo, Counselor
Jack Shinaut, Special Education

James Sibert, Math
Elda Smith, English
Steve Sommerlad, Math
Ron Spott, P.E., Social Studies
Football Coach
Frances St. Clair, Vocational Education

"Hopefully some day students will look back at me and be grateful."

Since the birth of Coronado eighteen years ago, few teachers have remained up until the present. Mr. Rayburn Ray is one of these few remaining members of Coronado's original faculty.

"Biology is an excellent field for students to get into; many promising careers revolve around it. A person who has a good background in biology can most likely find a good job anywhere, anytime," said Mr. Ray.

Mr. Ray was well known to students for his difficult and long tests. These examinations were based on his well-planned philosophy in teaching. "I keep this in mind. When teaching a complex class like biology to students, it is like pulling elephants up a hill. I try to prepare my students who are collegebound. Hopefully some day they will look back at me and really be grateful," he explained.

Surprisingly, Mr. Ray does not spend his spare time experimenting with different test tubes. He camps and backpacks in the mountains.

►MR. RAYBURN RAY INSTRUCTS his advanced biology class on the purpose of glucose in the body



Ida Steadman, Orchestra
David Tuck, Spanish
Terri Velarde, Spanish
Pura Viera, Homemaking



Herbert Warren, Social Studies
Cynthia Williams, Special Education
James Williams, Special Education
Robert Wilson, Social Studies
Golf Coach



Sharron Wofford, Business
Dick Wynne, Tennis Coach
Sulta Yates, English
Kaleidoscope Sponsor
Raquel Zubia, Business



Maybe it was fourth down and inches or the last lap. Whatever the sport, basketball or baseball, tennis or track, it was that will to win which overpowered and conquered each and every challenge.



Car washes, play practices or deadlines were the causes of many missed meals at home. Whatever the activity, the goal remained the same—the challenge of working together and showing the west as one.

THE CHAUVILLENCES

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200-500

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Taking it to the top with...

A Coronado tradition continued in losing the opening game, but strong pre-district play helped out in district games.

Coronado had played those "oil boys" from Odessa Permian as its first game of the season for the past seven years.

As in the first game of the previous season, the score ended up tilted in the Mojos' favor. However, the 14-8 loss on Sept. 7 turned out to be one of the closest games ever for the T-birds in their traditional tangles with the Mojos.

"We had improved a lot since last year's game," said head coach Don Brooks, "and most of our players were healthy and fit to play."

A tough T-bird defense must certainly be credited—at least for the eight points. Ricky Reynolds, who sparked the Mojo offense with 165 yards rushing, had touchdown runs of 3 and 50 yards. That brought the first half to a close, 14-0.

Then, on the third play of the third quarter, with Permian in possession, an alert Brian Peer grabbed the football from Reynolds and ran 25 yards for 6 points. A safety in the closing minutes put the score at 14 to 8. "It was nice having a close score," said senior Mike Jarvis, "but we should have beat them."

The team had a week off and then traveled to Hutchins Stadium to take on Ysleta. The Birds evened their record to one and one, but even so, it seemed they could have done better.

"We should have beaten them much worse," said Coach Don Brooks. "I think we were over-confident. Being idle the week before had something to do with it also," he concluded.

Ysleta was first to score midway through the second quarter with a 23-yard T.D. pass. The T-birds came back with a 15 play drive ending in a one-yard run by quarterback Brad Robalin.

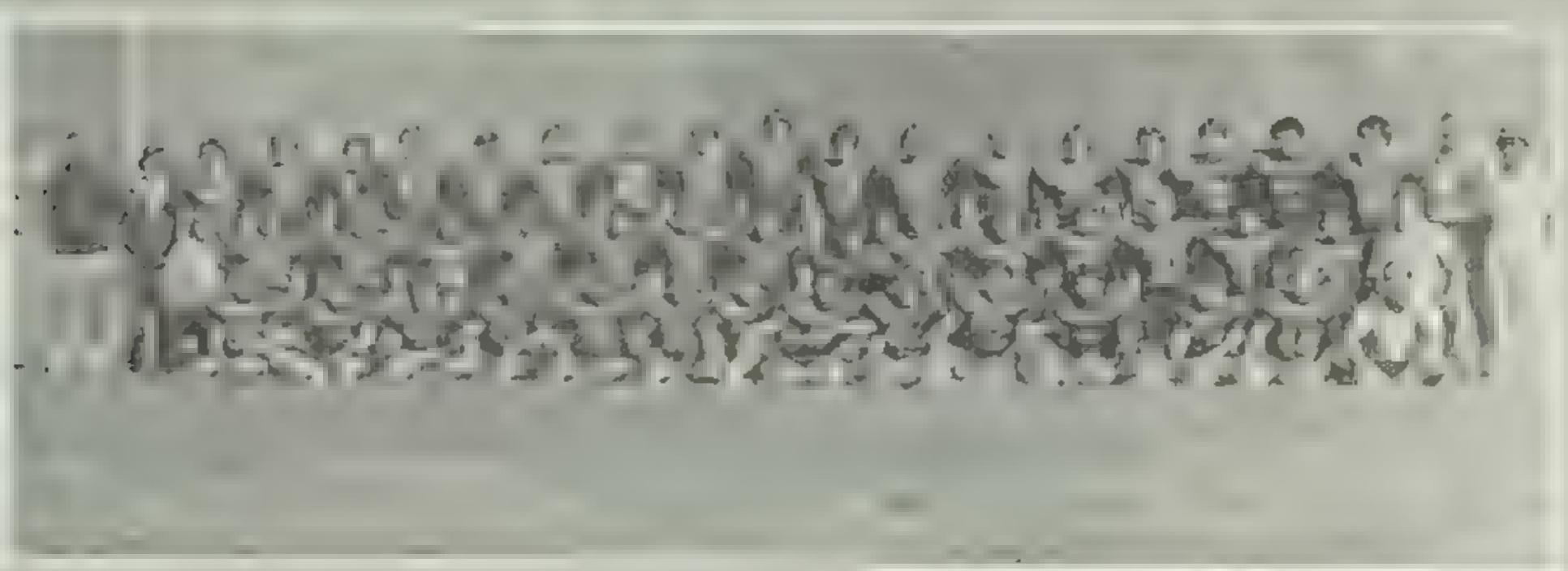
► RUNNING BACK Kelly Boren struggles to break from the line of scrimmage against Irvin after a few yards gain

► THE CORONADO DEFENSE, ranked #1 in the city, gives an Austin receiver no room to run



► RUNNING BACK Jay Saad cuts the corner rather closely en route to a small gain against Austin





▲ VARSITY FOOTBALL, FRONT ROW Bob Bauer; Donald Russell, David Georges; Todd Schieman, Jay Saad, Mike Jarvis, Forrest Rich, Mike Jones, Ross Jones, Blake Jameson, Hugo Silex, Regan Showery, Kelly Boren, Dan Brooks, head coach. SECOND ROW Kevin Branstrom, student trainer; Mark Musgrave; Dale Espersen,

Gilbert Martinez; Dave Richer, Chuck Loper, Scott Maynard, Jay Wiggs, Joey Griffen, Mike Mowles; Richard Kivlehen; Steve Graves, Kevin Walker, Jesus Pragner; David Flores; David Shaffer, student trainer; Sergio Renteria, head trainer. THIRD ROW Joe Overton, assistant coach, Thad Maddox, manager; Oscar Maldon-

ado, Doug Simms; Lee Ervin, Mike Drake, Brad Rohalin, Robert Butchofsky, Brian Peer; Matthew Bautista; Pat Garza, Bill Homan, Robert Shutt, Chance Cavendish, I. H. M. Fr. Mountin, Michael Renteria, Steve Nichols, Ron Spill, assistant coach.



▲ ALL DISTRICT, FRONT ROW Mark Musgrave, center; Steve Nichols, defensive linebacker; Brad Rohalin, quarterback, BACK ROW Mike Jarvis, defensive secondary, Bob Butchofsky, defensive linebacker Brian Peer, defensive lineman, Robert Shutt, defensive linebacker

Blake Jameson, defensive linebacker, Jay Saad, defensive secondary

● DEFENSIVE BACK Jay Saad tries to bring down an Andress player in a long awaited victory over the Eagles, while defensive secondary Mike Jarvis comes to his rescue



A 24 yard field goal put the Indians back on top 9 to 7. Coronado countered once again, bringing the score to 14-9. The score was the same with 7:13 showing and Coronado on its one-yard line. Seventeen plays later with 2 seconds left, time was called. "We called time because we couldn't hear the quarterback call the signals," said back Mike Jones. Besides, the Birds had driven 96 yards and wanted an extra seven points. They got their wish with a final score of 21 to 9.

The Amarillo Palo Duro Dons hosted Coronado for the final pre-district game. The first half ended 9-6. After halftime, the Thunderbird offense members exploded for four consecutive touchdowns. Running back Jay Saad started it off with six and seven yard T.D. runs. Then Brad Rohalin teamed up with running back Forrest Rich for seven points on a 31 yard pass leaving the Dons bewildered and behind, 28-7.

The defense was also on the go with an interception by defensive back Brian Sanderson, his second. Six minutes later Kelly Boren scored, ending a 60-yard drive. Palo Duro did manage a second touchdown, but with 36 seconds left, it was too late for the Dons.

"Going into district play with a good win gave us some momentum," said end Matt Bautista of the Palo Duro game.

No more

The Thunderbirds clinched their first outright district title in three years.

Showing great confidence in the strong T bird team, local sportswriters and several coaches throughout the city chose Coronado to grab the highly coveted district crown.

The 21 T birds hosted the Andress Eagles Oct. 5, in their first district game of the season. The first touchdown came for the T birds after David Georges recovered a costly Eagle fumble at the Andress 4-yard line. A lunge by Brad Robalin and a Gilbert Martinez kick gave the T birds a 7-0 lead.

The lightning swift offense continued to profit from Eagle penalties and turnovers by chalking up two more touchdowns, while the awesome defense allowed Andress only six points. The T-birds had finally avenged the past two years' losses to Andress by ending the evening's play with a 28-6 victory over the stunned Eagles.

One week later the T birds traveled across town for a match-up against the Bears at Bowie stadium. Coronado squeezed out four touchdowns in the first half making the score 28-0 at the end of the second period. Steve Nichols scored the T birds' last touchdown of the night on a 5-yard pitch-out late in the fourth quarter. Led by The El Paso Times Player of the Week Robert Shutt, the T-bird defense kept the Bears in check, ending the game with the score 33-0.

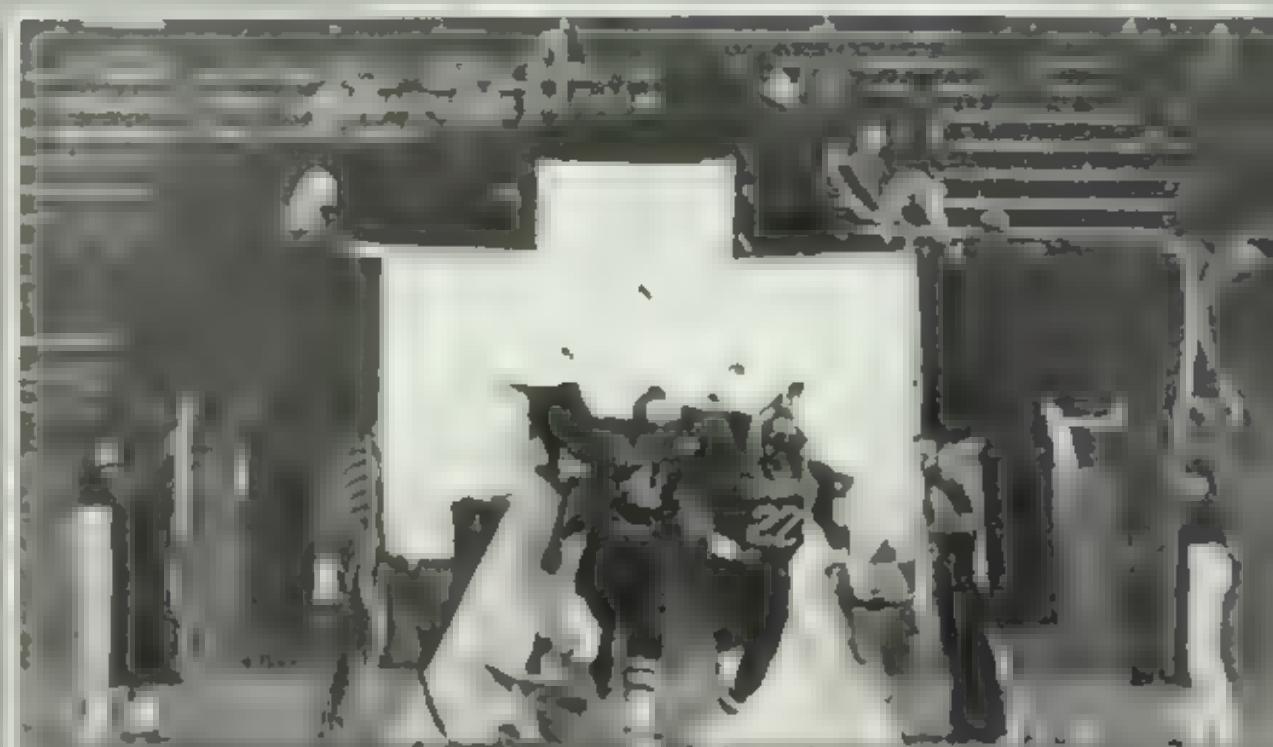
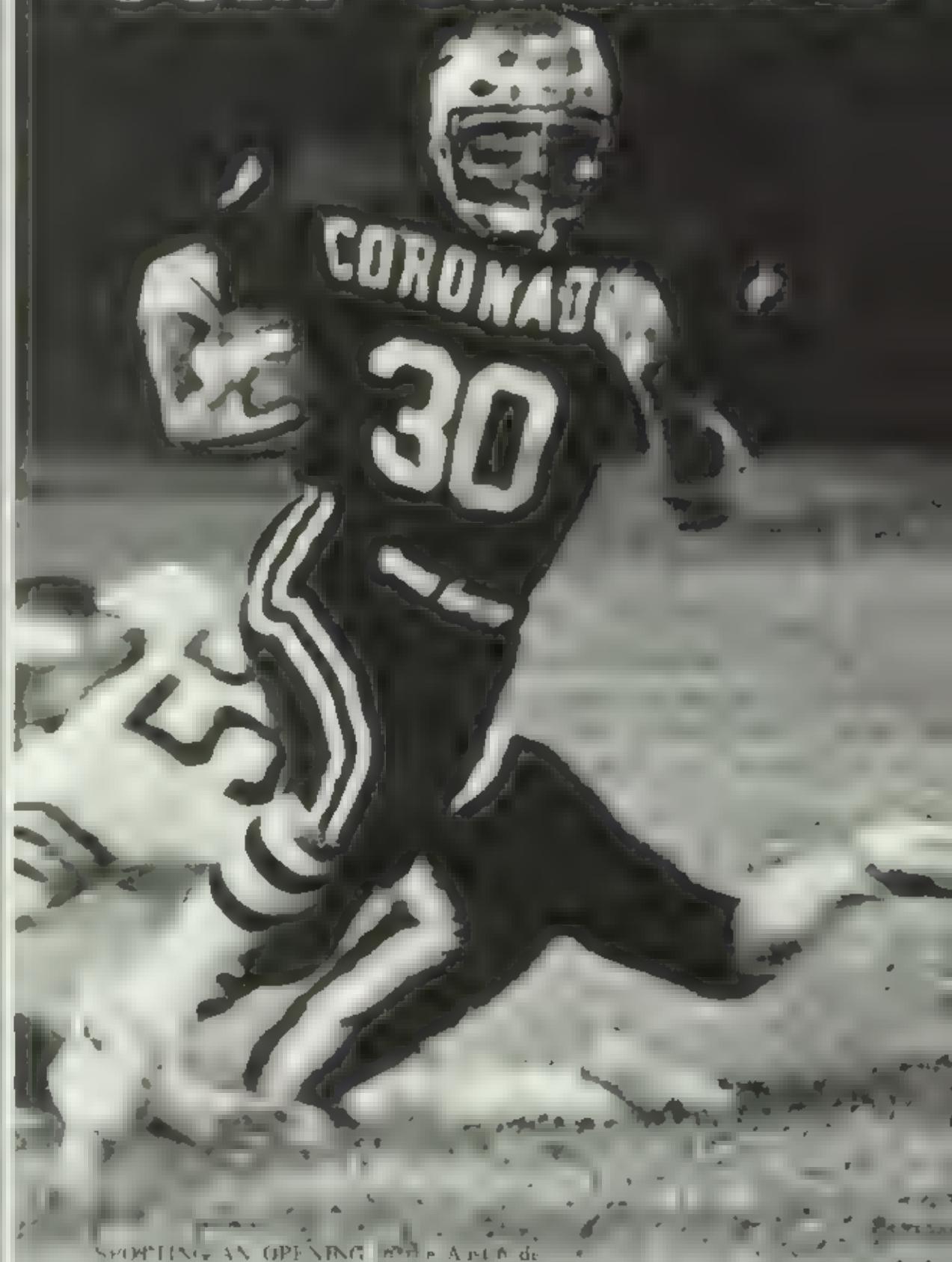
Coronado returned to defend its home field on Oct. 19 against the Austin Panthers. Brad Robalin started the game off by heaving the ball to Steve Nichols who traveled 17 yards into the end zone.

Doug Sims added the point after and the T Birds were on their way.

Two more touchdowns enabled Coronado to cruise to hand time with a comfortable 21-0 cushion. Two more T bird touchdowns in the third and fourth quarters wrapped the game up with an ending score of 35-0.

On Oct. 26 the Jefferson Silver Foxes traveled to Thunderbird stadium to contend with the undefeated T bird squad. Jefferson surprised everyone by scoring first against the heavily favored T Birds. With 9:26 left in the first period Robalin connected with Dave Richer

"coin"cidences



for a 32-yard scoring pass tying the game at seven each. Minutes later Doug Simms booted a 39-yard field goal for Coronado's first lead of the game. Touchdowns by Forrest Rich, Matt Bautista and Blake Jameson put the T-birds out of reach at the half 31-7.

Midway through the third quarter, Kelly Boren bullied 14 yards to paydirt, raising the count 38-7. Desperate efforts by the Foxes brought the score within ten points 38-28, but once again Boren took the glitter out of that effort by running 85 yards for a touchdown, giving the T-birds a 45-28 Homecoming victory.

The T-birds next hit the road to put their unmarred district record against the El Paso High Tigers Nov. 2 at Jones Stadium. The eager T-bird squad started full blast by scoring on all its first three possessions. Forrest Rich and Jay Saad scored two more touchdowns in the third quarter, sending the T-birds into the locker room with a 35-0 lead. As the second half got underway, Coach Brooks emptied Coronado's bench, resulting in five more touchdowns for the invincible T-bird team, while the frustrated Tigers continually failed to reach paydirt. Coronado came away with not only a 68-0 victory, but also with what ranked as one of the

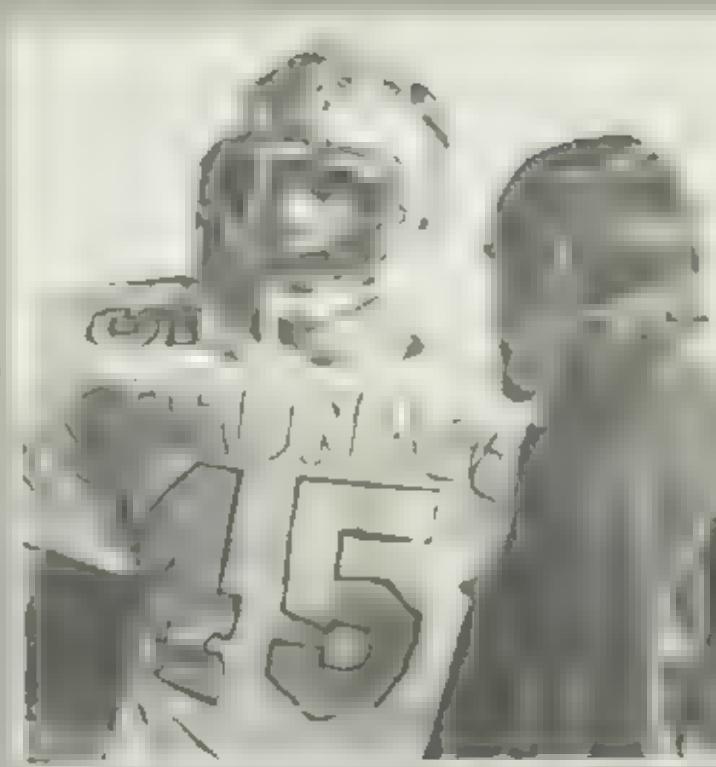
highest margins of defeat ever forced on the Tigers in their long history.

On Nov. 9, 45 "armor-clad" football players ventured from the watchful gaze of the mighty Thunderbird to the other side of the mountain in eager expectation, knowing that a victory against the Irvin Rockets would give them the district title.

At 7:30 both teams settled down for a long game, but after a scoreless first quarter, anxiety began to be felt by both players and fans. Relief was finally felt by the cheering T-bird supporters when Steve Nichols scored to put Coronado on top 7-0 at the half.

A determined T-bird crew charged forth from the locker room at the start of the second half, willing to do just about anything for the prized district crown. A 39-yard sprint by Mike Jarvis for six points early in the third quarter brought closer and closer the realization of being district champions. With the score 14-0, the spirited T-bird fans continually prodded their team onward. With 4:26 left in the third quarter, Jay Saad followed fullback Bobby Butcholsky's block through the line for a 21-0 Coronado lead. Although a last effort by the Rockets gave them six points, the game was ended and the triumphant Thunderbirds had

firmly clinched their first outright district championship in three years.



■ DURING A TIME OUT, linebacker Bobby Butcholsky asks head coach Don Brooks for some advice on a special play.

■ GAINING YARDAGE for a first down, running back Forrest Rich sidesteps an Andress defender.

■ A BIG ONE of the offensive line's blocking, running back Kelly Boren escapes a tackle for yardage against the Irvin Rockets.



Cowboys for a day

"After a while, you really don't think about playing in the Sun Bowl; you just concentrate on the game," explained senior running back, Kelly Boren.

When Coronado began its final game of the regular season against Burges Nov. 16, it had already taken the district title with the win against Irvin Nov. 9.

Coronado's chances looked brighter from the first play of winning another the game after Burges running back George Downey was injured. Later in the first quarter, one of Coach Brooks' assorted running backs, Kelly Boren, made a 21-yard dash for the first touchdown. Later, after the T-birds made the score 13-9 with a Forrest Rich touchdown, came the end of the half.

Following a Boren TD, Robert Butchofsky blocked a punt and fell on it in the end zone as a result of a bad Burges snap.

Both teams scored in the final stanza, to leave the score 35-7.

The T-birds' substantial victory over Burges was the first time in three years the confrontation didn't end up in a 15-14 score.

Next week on Nov. 23, Coronado again journeyed to the Sun Bowl to play 2-AAAA representative, Bel Air, for the bi-district title.

Attempting to win their 10th victory on a row was not as easy a task as the other games had been for the T-birds.

The Thunderbirds again became the first to put a dent on the scoreboard when quarterback Brad Robalin connected with Dave Richer at midfield. Gilbert Martinez booted in the extra point.

Coronado repeatedly made costly offensive mistakes, which were apparent throughout the second half.

Martinez again kicked the pigskin for a 24-yard field goal leaving the score 10-0 at the half.

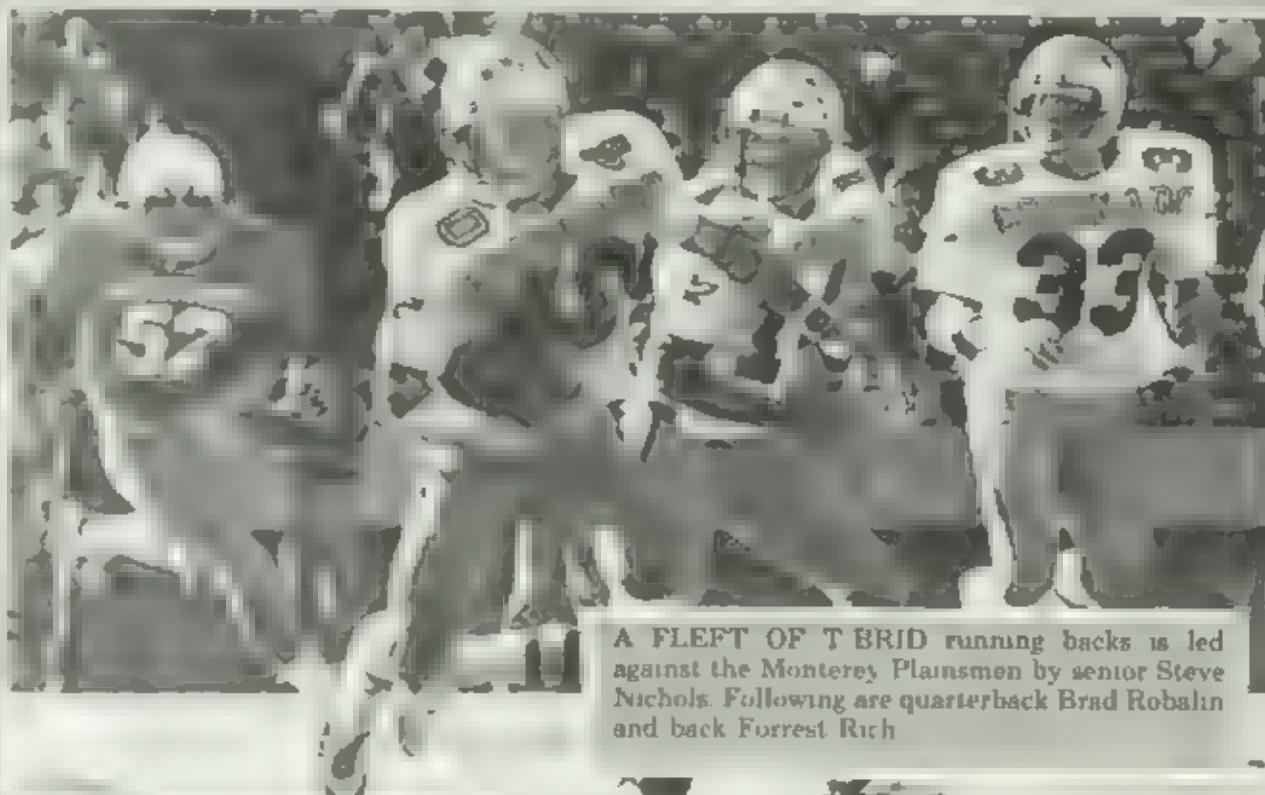
When the third quarter began, Bel Air took control of the game and scored later in the fourth quarter. Martinez kicked another field goal later in the quarter to finalize the tally at 13-6 with Coronado on top.

Coach Brooks was not very impressed with his team's pre-regional performance. According to

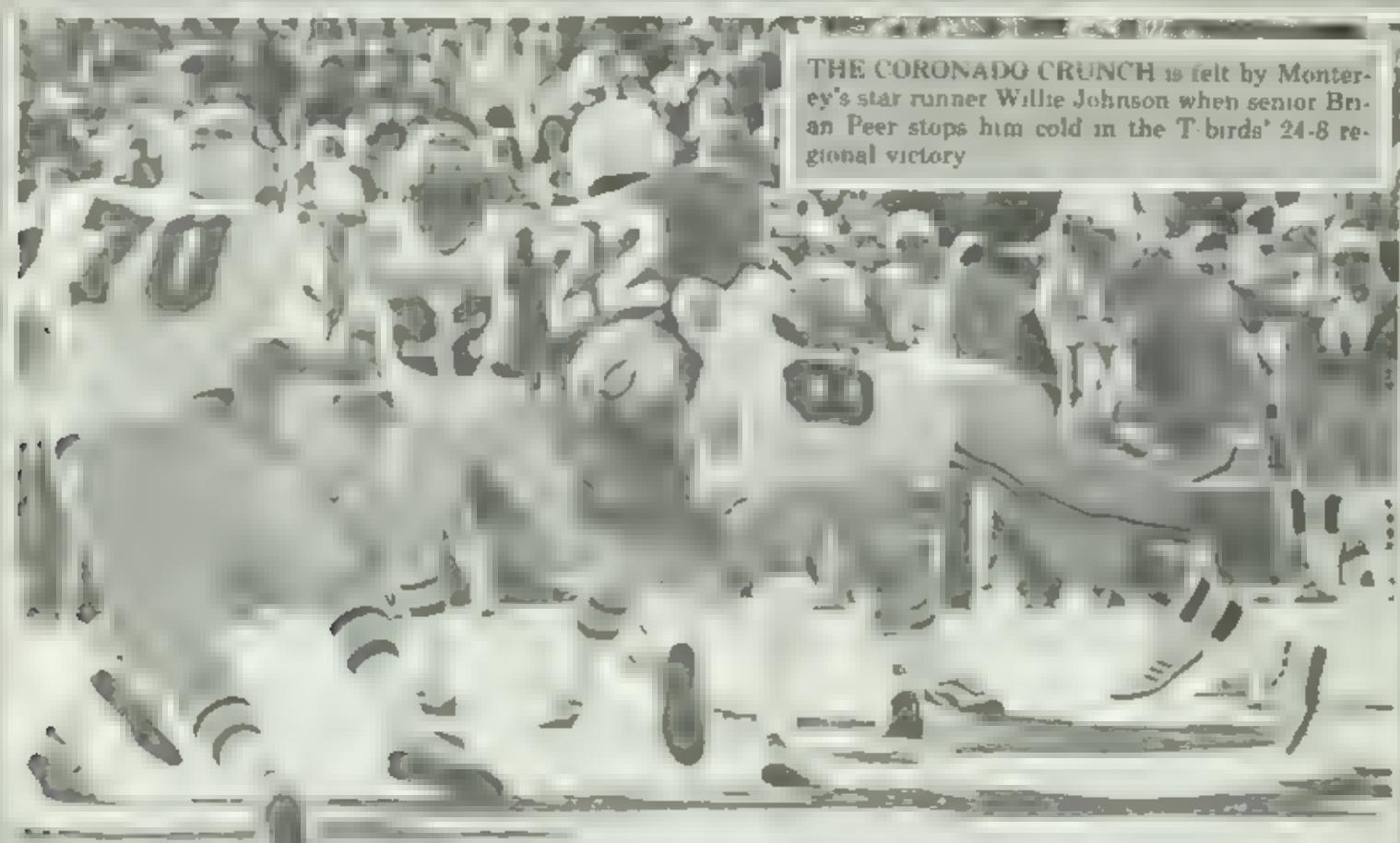
tackle, David Georges, "I think that Coach Brooks was happy that we won, but not too proud of our performance."

As the sun rose over the giant Thunderbird on the mountain, 45 hopeful football players and a tense coaching and training staff boarded a chartered bus headed for Lubbock, for the regional play-offs against Lubbock Monterey.

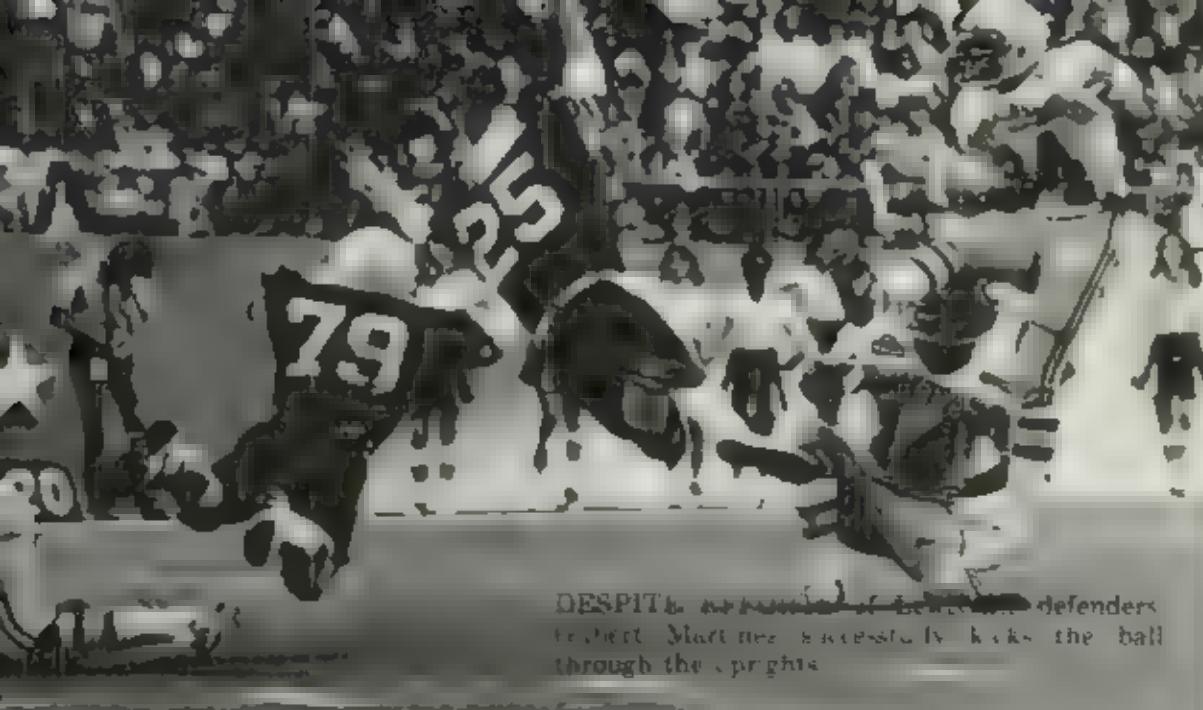
Their disappointing performance against the Bel Air Highlanders brought about a great show of dedication from the team members as well as the coaches. Many an hour was spent viewing films of the Monterey Plainsmen and their awesome running back Willie Johnson.



A FLEET OF T-BIRD running backs is led against the Monterey Plainsmen by senior Steve Nichols. Following are quarterback Brad Robalin and back Forrest Rich



THE CORONADO CRUNCH is felt by Monterey's star runner Willie Johnson when senior Brian Peer stops him cold in the T-birds' 24-8 regional victory



DESPITE A WALL OF DEFENDERS Robert Martinez successfully kicks the ball through the uprights.



JUNIOR MATT BAUTISTA proudly displays his feelings about being a regional champ.

On Dec. 1, all of the long hours and hard work paid off as the fired-up T-birds blasted their way to a 28-8 victory over the favored Plainsmen, clinching the long-awaited regional title.

Jay Saad got the game going for the T-birds midway through the first quarter, when he stripped the ball away from Monterey's Willie Johnson on the Coronado 24-yard line. Twelve

yards and 57 yards later, Robalin recovered the ball to Brian Peer in the end zone for the only score of the first half.

As the third quarter got underway, Steve Nichols recovered a Willie Johnson fumble on Monterey's 17-yard line to put Coronado back into scoring position. Robalin spotted wide-open Forrest Rich in the end zone for the score, and the extra point by Gilbert Martinez raised the count to 14-0.

With three minutes left in the third quarter, Monterey scored and added a two-point conversion to cut the T-bird lead to 14-8. The determined T-bird team refused to let the Monterey touchdown dampen its spirits. In the

fourth quarter, Coach Brooks gave Martinez the chance to show off his kicking leg for a field goal attempt from 42 yards out.

The kick was good and Coronado owned a nine point lead. With 29 seconds left in the game, Jay Saad reached pay dirt from one yard out to end the afternoon's play with a 24-8 victory.

On Dec. 7, proud T-bird members wearing three-piece suits and cowboy hats, strutted onto an airplane, on their way to Dallas, Texas Stadium and the quarterfinal playoffs against the Lewisville Farmers.

At 2 p.m. on Dec. 8, the huge stadium was far from being filled, and the Lewisville crowd greatly outnumbered the small, but energetic Coronado bunch.

The game started on a grim note for the T-birds when offensive tackle David Georges was sidelined with a head injury. Moments later senior end Brian Peer was carried off on a stretcher with a recurring neck injury.

The Farmers' towering defense continued to penetrate Coronado's offensive line to reach Robalin and

his backfield mates before some of his handoffs were even completed.

Midway through the second quarter, the Farmers scored from five yards out to take the lead. After fruitlessly trying to move the ball, Coronado kicked the ball away and Lewisville started its second scoring drive.

Starting quarterback Hal Stewart found a receiver open for a Farmer TD with 35 seconds on the clock, the extra point was no good, and the score was 13-0 at the half.

The Birds gained momentum early in the third quarter after Robert Butchofsky recovered a Farmer fumble 28 yards from Lewisville's end zone.

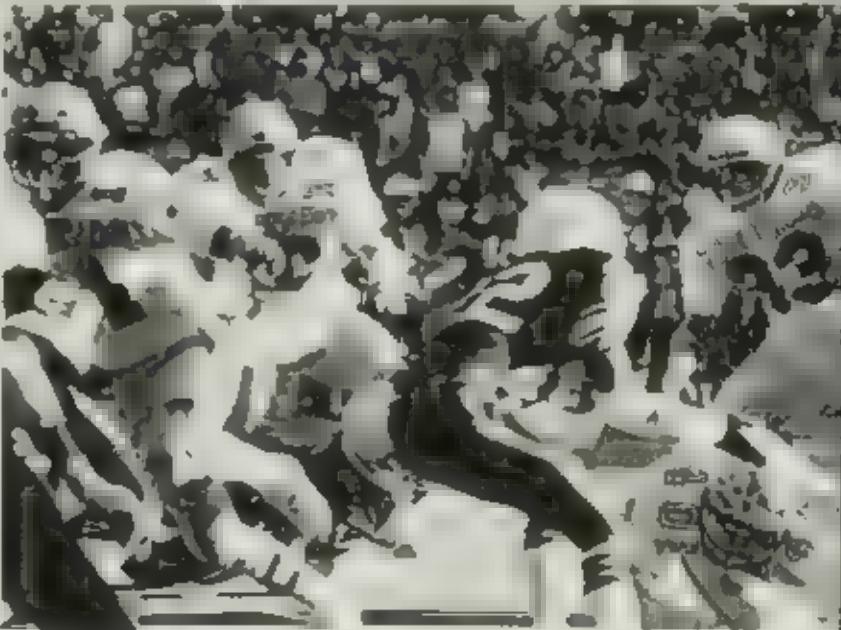
Long gains by Mike Jarvis and Forrest Rich enabled Robalin to carry the ball into the end zone from the one-yard line for a T-bird score.

The fans were on the edges of their seats when Coronado faked a Martinez 49-yard field goal attempt on fourth down, but all hopes for a possible touchdown were crushed when Robalin's pass sailed out of bounds.

The final straw that broke the T-birds' back was a high snap from center Mark Musgrave over Rich's head late in the third quarter with the T-birds in punt formation. Rich was standing on his own 15 when the ball flew by him. He raced into the end zone and caught up with it a step before he went out of the end zone for a safety and Lewisville's final two points.

As the seconds ticked away and the game ended, the players' dream of winning the quarterfinal championship faded out of sight. But even greater than the feeling of defeat, was an overwhelming feeling of pride in themselves and their school.

WITH THE AID of the T-bird offensive line senior Forrest Rich scrambles for yardage in the Cowboy Stadium.



Partial playing

"We let ourselves down this year, I mean, by not playing 100 per cent football," said sophomore Tim Hudson.

Potential and actual playing seemed to be in conflict off and on throughout the junior varsity season, thus bringing about a four and four record.

"We had a disappointing season because we had the talent and potential but lacked in attitude and desire," said head coach Tony Robles.

After a difficult 16-6 victory against the Mayfield Trojans, the team went on to crush El Paso High 43 to 3. The Birds compiled over 400 yards total offense in one of their best games of the season.

"If we could have played our best as in the El Paso High game, we would have had a much better season," said tight end John Luddicoat.

The next Saturday the team traveled to Alamogordo but found only janitors at the school. The result of the schedule mishap was an eight game season instead of nine.

The Jefferson Foxes then took on the undefeated J.V. and came out on top, 16-6. There followed three more consecutive losses for the Birds to Andress, Burges, then Irvin, the eventual district champion.

"There wasn't a team we should have lost to," said Robles, who was in his first year as B-team head coach. "Concentration and effort were not all there. They played as individuals instead of as a team," he added.

A 16 to 6 victory over Austin and another 38 to 6 win over Bowie closed out the B team's season in fourth place.

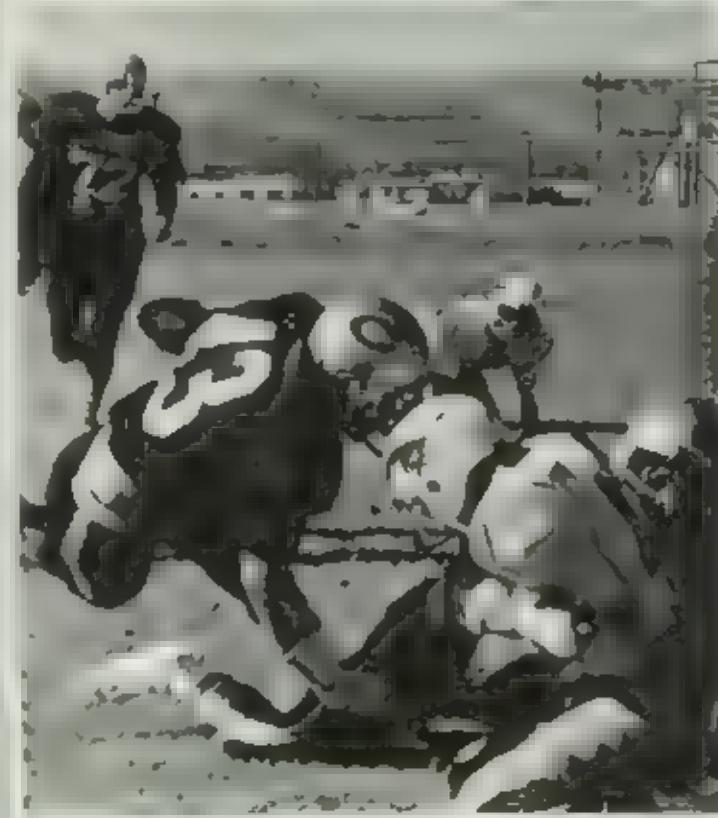
"Overall the season was a learning experience due to a lack of experience," said tight end Tim Hudson.

•Linebacker Ed Myers puts the finishing touch on the tackle of a Burges runner.

•On third down, fullback Eddy Bernaldez gains more than enough yardage in the final game of the season.



Safety Jay Barber and tackle David Breseno aid each other in bringing down a Burges player.



►Running back David Woody struggles to gain as much yardage as possible in the season opener against Mayfield.





Contributing to the team's average of 300 yards total offense per game, halfback Charles Hanson heads downfield for a long gain.



Hot shots

For the first time in the history of Coronado, the girls varsity basketball team captured the district and bi-district championships.



Improving greatly over last year, the girls varsity basketball team ranked third in district which enabled it to compete in the playoff games.

The girls basketball teams started out the season with an undefeatable attitude. Junior Sara Bardouche explained, "We had a great fast-break team and excellent inside and outside shots. Everyone on the team was determined that this was the year to win district."

The varsity team started off winning and continued to win throughout the season. There were no individual superstars. "All of us are friends and we played better as a team since we got along with each other," related senior Sheila Fennell.

The team ranked third in district which enabled it to compete in the playoff games, Feb 14. The team members competed first against Andress which was ranked second. The T-birds struggled against the Eagles in a game which ended in a victory for Coronado after a triple overtime game.

The T-birds next faced the Rockets to the district championship. This time the Thunderbirds got an early lead and the Rockets never moved ahead. After defeating the Troopers for the bi-district title the T-birds lost to highly-touted Lubbock Monterey, in Abilene during regionals.

An optimistic B team did not fare as well as the varsity team. Junior Mary Groves explained, "The team didn't relate well enough as a whole to get things going as well as it could have."

CHARGING PAST her opponents from Andress is senior Sarah Bardouche. The T-birds went on to win the playoff game after struggling through a triple overtime.

B-TEAM BASKETBALL, FRONT ROW Beth Rader, Saci Joyce, Mary Groves, Buddi Steinert, BACK ROW Diana Haye, Wanda Machado, Karen Karch, Debbie Lattimore, Barbara Harrison, Beth Sullivan, Mary Allen, Gwendy Gairbraith





AFTER RECOVERING a ball from an opposing team, senior Sheila Fennell takes the ball to home territory.

GIRLS' VARSITY BASKETBALL. FRONT ROW: Liz Macatee, Ann Gunning, Sheila Fennell, Liz Bauer. SECOND ROW: Joan Mar, Anne Merton, Janet Musgrave, Sarah Baruché, Kathy Reardon. THIRD ROW: Eileen Vaughan, Holly Rogerson.



THREE YEAR varsity basketball coach, Sylvia Alcartar explains the strategy of the game to senior Sheila Fennell.



JUNIOR VARSITY player Mary Groves rebounds a shot and follows through with a jump shot.

SURROUNDED BY a group of rivals, junior Liz Macatee dribbles past them to score two points.



Stars in the sun



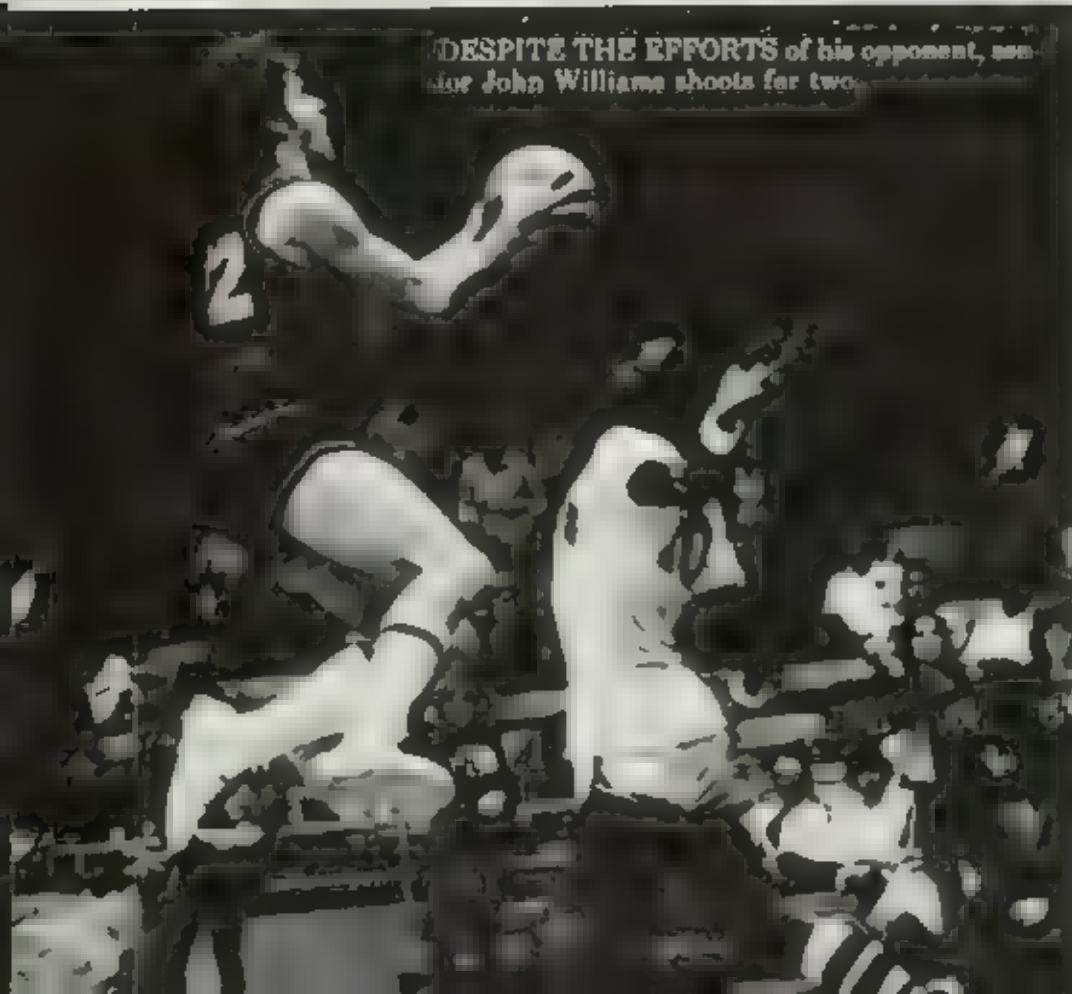
COACH SERGIO GUTIÉRREZ
watches the T-birds on from the bench.



JUNIOR DONALD ROGERS goes for two while the hapless Eagles took on



SENIOR KURT SPIER LOOKS for a teammate to pass the ball to in the El Paso High Games



DESPITE THE EFFORTS of his opponent, senior John Williams shoots for two.



BOYS' VARSITY BASKETBALL.
FRONT ROW: Greg Beam, Danny Saas, John
Caunch, Ronny Dickie, Vicente Aguirre, man-
ager. SECOND ROW: Ron Pault, assistant coach;

Jerry Arellano, John Williams, Larry Jones, Don
ald Rogers, John Liam, Gary Husten, Kurt
Spier, Wayne Salem, Greg Spier, Tom Wicker,
Sergio Guerrero, head coach.

"We played more as a team,
and we didn't depend on certain
key players as much as we did
last year," said senior Kurt Spier.

With the goal of continuing last
year's basketball dynasty, the team
members were prepared to present
Coronado with another championship
team. Senior Kurt Spier commented,
"Even though we were smaller this
year, we played more as a team, and
we didn't depend on certain key
players as much as we did last year."

The T bird cagers started their pre-
district season by soundly defeating
Lydia Patterson Institute on Nov. 20.
Two victories against Parkland and
Bel Air followed, giving Coronado an
undefeated record upon entering the
El Paso High Tourney.

Despite a loss to Eastwood in the
first round of the tournament, the
determined T-bird squad rallied to
defeat Andress, El Paso and Burges
for a first place finish.

A week later the T-birds
overpowered both Houston Madison
and Hobbs in the Sun Carnival
Classic. However a loss to Houston
Milby lowered the Birds to a second
place position in the finals.

On Dec. 11, the cagers slipped by
the Ysleta Indians with a slim 57-56
victory. The next two games didn't
prove to be as lucky for the Birds, as
they were defeated by Hobbs and
Eastwood.

On Dec. 19, the team traveled to
Douglas, Arizona, to participate in a
three-day tourney. The T-birds were
bent on making up for their previous
losses when they arrived in Douglas,
and that was just what they did. The
Birds systematically defeated all
three of their opponents to take the
first place award. The cagers returned
home to continue their winning
streak by outscoring Ysleta in the
final game of the pre-district season.

With their 14-4 pre-district season
behind them, the T-bird cagers set
their goals towards achieving an
undefeated district season and
anxiously awaited the chance to
follow in the footsteps of their
predecessors. Senior John Williams
concluded, "It helped having a good
team last year because it made us
work harder at becoming even more
successful this year."

STRETCHING FOR TWO POINTS senior
Gary Husten attempts a lay up shot
against Houston Milby.

All for one

"Because we worked together as a team, we won and we lost as a team," said Coach Sergio Guerrero

TEAMWORK and TOGETHER were words that the T-bird cagers heard time after time while they were gearing up for the district season. "Because we worked as one, we believed that we had the ability to surpass last year's team," commented senior Wayne Salem.

On Jan. 20, the T-birds journeyed to Andress for their first district bout. The fired-up Coronado cagers sailed by the bewildered Eagles, ending the evening's play with a 54-35 score.

Winning two straight games after their season opener, the 18-4 Thunderbirds hosted the Burges Mustangs on Jan. 15, hoping to add one more victory to their three-game winning streak.

The Mustangs played their slow style of game throughout the first period, while the T-birds tried to figure out a way to break the low scoring 5-3 duel. Finally Wayne Salem dropped in two foul shots, and assistman Larry Jones drilled a four footer for a 9-5 edge. Midway through the second period, Jones and Salem triggered a fast break that left Burges behind 22-7. Donald Rogers entered the game just before the half ended making a ten-foot banker at the buzzer for a 28-8 halftime bulge.

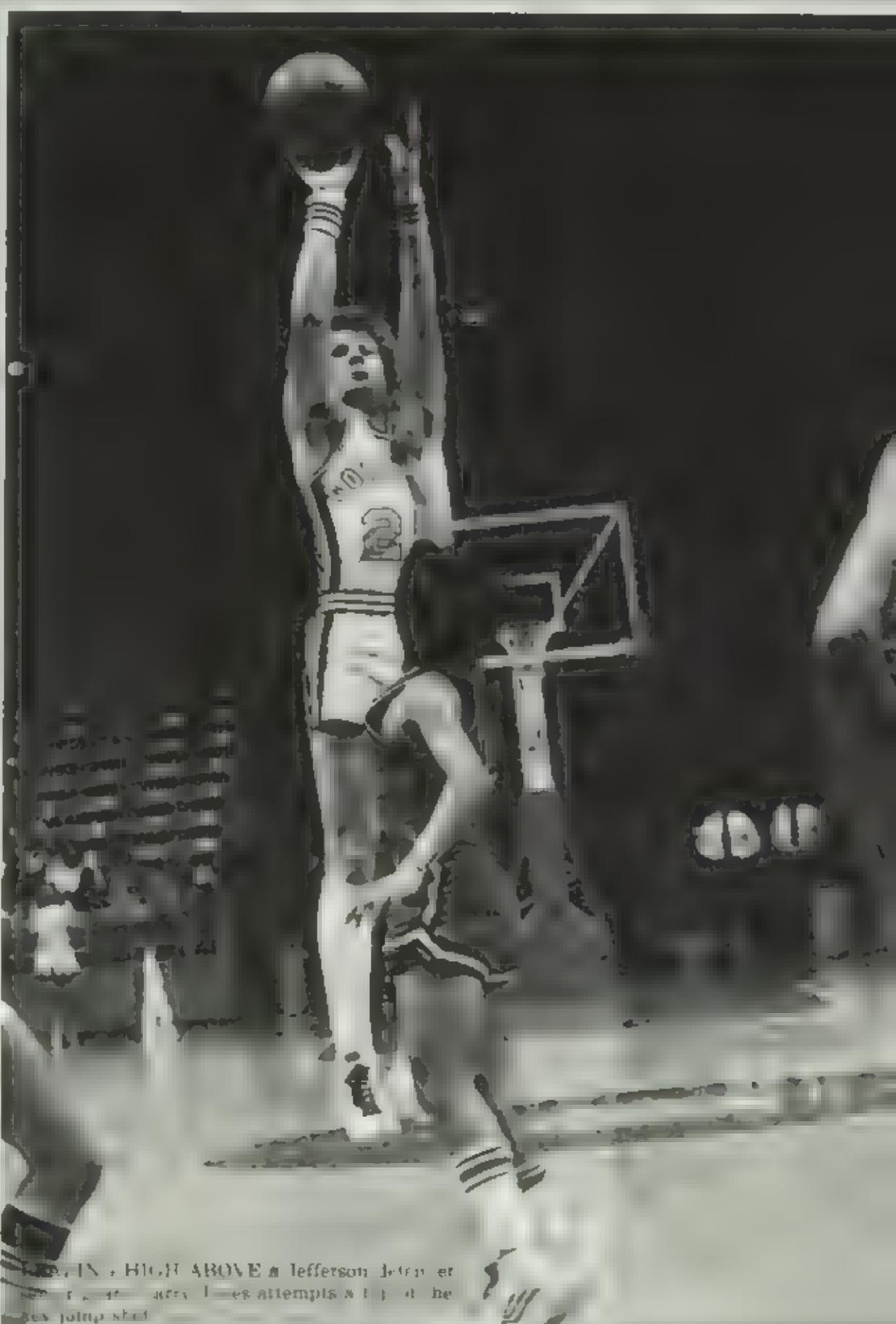
The second half breezed by for the T-birds, as they soundly defeated the Mustangs by a convincing 57-37 score.

Three days later, the Thunderbirds outscored the El Paso High Tigers 43-36, bringing their district record to 5-0. The top T-bird scorers were Larry Jones with ten points and Wayne Salem with nine points.

The Thunderbirds extended their perfect district record to six triumphs with an easy 65-48 victory over the Bowie Bears Jan. 22 at Bowie gym.

Coronado wasted little time in controlling the momentum, jumping out to a 14-9 lead after the first period and boasting a 31-21 advantage at the intermission. The T-birds put the icing on the cake when they ran away with the game in the second half, and became the first team in the city to record its 20th victory.

THE T-BIRD BUNCH COMES ALIVE as the final buzzer sounds in the 56-54 victory over the Laredo Rockets.



IN HIGH ABOVE Jefferson Jetson attempts a layup shot.

After repeating victories against Sanddress and Austin, the T-bird cagers clashed with the Irvin Rockets on Feb. 5 at the Thunderbird gym.

As the game got underway, the rowdy Coronado crowd suddenly became quiet when the Rockets took an early five point lead. However, Kurt Spier rallied back to score six baskets in the first half; and with the aid of his teammates, the Thunderbirds fronted Irvin 30-24 at the intermission.

The fierce competition kept the capacity crowd on its feet for the majority of the second half. Larry Jones picked off the ball and found Spier open for the lay-up shot and a 40-49 advantage with four minutes left in the game.

Kurt Spier fouled out of the game with 1:21 to play, after a Rocket forward converted on a three-point play, slicing the T-bird edge to 52-50. Irvin's Tony Waters and T-bird forward John Williams then traded free shots for a 54-52 Coronado lead.

Several seconds later, Larry Jones made a return trip to the stripe, hitting the first end of a bonus call with nine second remaining, for a 56-52 margin. Donald Rogers scored one point on a free throw after he was fouled.

SENIOR WAYNE SALEM charges past two Jefferson opponents to raise the score two more points.

Before the Coronado fans could even breathe a sigh of relief, Irvin's Greg Beshears drove the length of the court for two points, leaving one second on the clock. Rogers went to the line again after he was fouled, but missed the shot. The last second ticked away, and the T-birds had a 56-54 triumph over the frustrated Rockets.

Kurt Spier and Gary Holsten were the only T-bird double figure scorers with 21 and 10 points respectively. Larry Jones finished with nine points, John Williams chipped in eight, while an injured Wayne Salem played the entire game and scored seven points.

On Feb. 8, while freezing snow was falling outside, a heated battle raged inside, when the Thunderbirds traveled to the other side of the mountain for a rematch against the Burges Mustangs.

After four long quarters, and three explosive overtimes, the Mustangs squeezed out a 40-38 victory that put an abrupt end to Coronado's ten-game winning streak.

Coronado repeated victories against Bowie and Jefferson to close out the district season with a 13-1 record and to again put the T-birds in the post-season playoffs.



SENIOR WAYNE SALEM charges past two Jefferson opponents to raise the score two more points.



**SENIOR
LEGACY**

Houston Milby
Velma Hobbs
Eastwood
Southside
Ampa
Yolanda
Tucker



And one for the road

The T-bird cagers emerged from the shadow of last year's team to reinforce their newly-made basketball legend

With the success of last year's team weighing heavily on their minds, the T-birds entered the district 1-AAAA post-season basketball tournament with the goal of surpassing the '78-'79 bi-district championship team

The confident T-bird squad and its faithful fans journeyed to the UTEP Special Events Center to contend with fourth-place Jefferson in the first round of the play-offs on Feb. 20.

The continuous cheering of the Coronado crowd came to a sudden halt when the Foxes jumped out to an early lead and fronted the overconfident Thunderbirds 18-14 at the half. The bewildered T-bird cagers headed for the lockerroom shocked at the Jefferson lead.

As the intermission came to an end, the Birds emerged knowing they were going to have to fight hard in order to win the game.

The halftime did a world of good for Coronado, as playmaker Larry Jones ignited a 12 point scoring spree early in the third period to put the T-birds ahead 21-20. A basket by Kurt Spier, a top-of-the-circle shot by Jones and a lay-up by Spier capped the scoring streak.

In the fourth quarter, the strong T-bird cagers drilled three quick baskets and coasted through the rest of the game for a 44-31 victory over the stubborn Silver Foxes. With this their second straight finals berth, the triumphant T-bird cagers were well on their way to another district championship.

The following evening, the Thunderbirds again traveled to the Special Events Center to contend with third seeded Burges in the second round of the post-season tournament.

From start to finish it seemed as though the T-birds could not muster enough strength to control the ball game. Even though Coronado had the Mustangs' two top scorers benched with four personal fouls each, the Thunderbirds had trouble putting the ball through the hoop, and Burges owned a 26-23 edge early in the game.

As the game tediously wore on, the

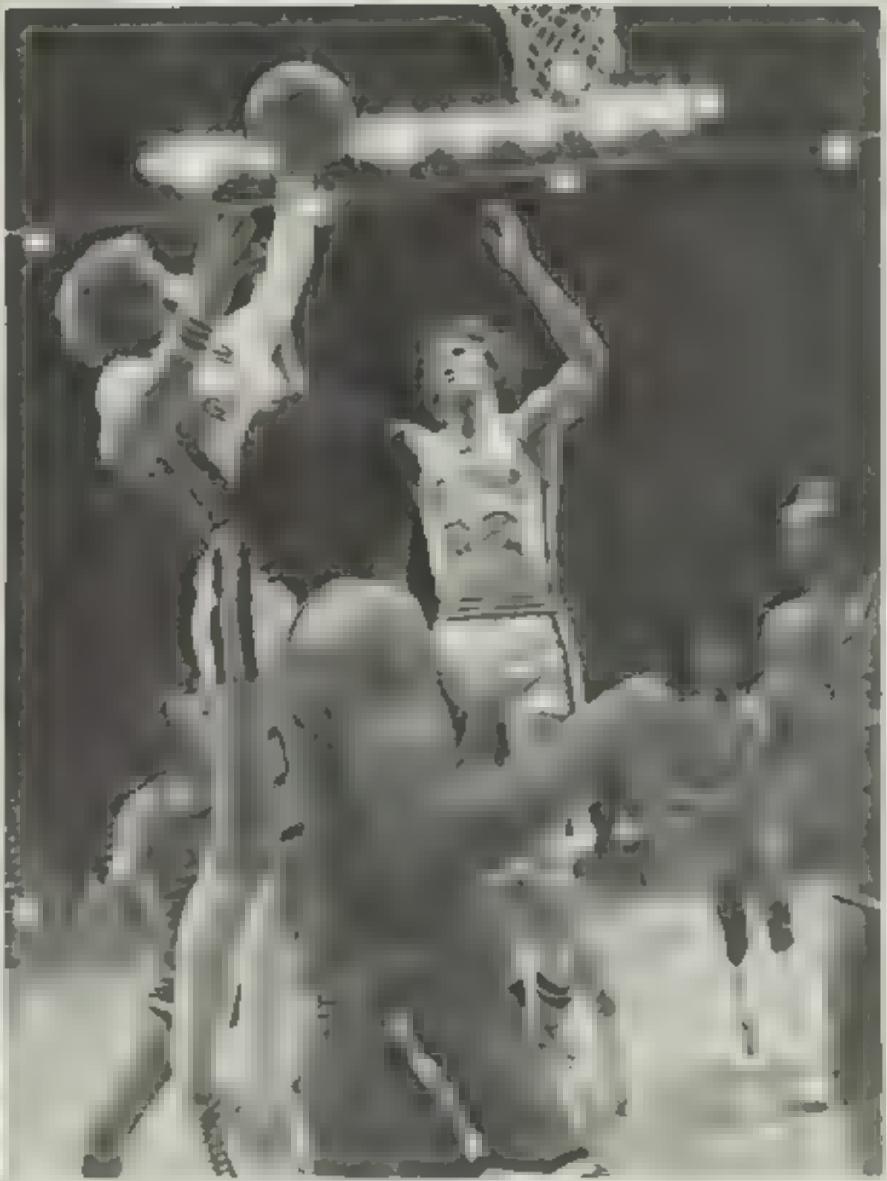


frustrated T-bird repeatedly missed crucial baskets that could have possibly enabled them to pull ahead. But the Mustangs continued to take advantage of Coronado's weaknesses; and with 5:11 remaining in the game, the Mustangs had a 31-23 advantage over the dazed T-birds.

With 1:29 showing on the clock, and the deafening shouting battle going on between the fans, Larry Jones was knocked to the floor by a Burges defender and was charged with the foul as he was being carried off the court with a badly-bruised hip.

For the remaining minute, the Coronado supporters angrily protested the official's call; but nevertheless, the seconds ticked away. As the final buzzer sounded, the ragged Coronado crew stared in disgusted disbelief at the 46-32 Burges victory.

Although many of their dreams and goals were not realized, the Thunderbird cagers emerged from the shadow of last year's team to reinforce Coronado's newly-made basketball legend. But more importantly, the basketball players learned how to play, how to win and how to lose as a team.



▲ **TRINA** (11) drives to the basket and carries the ball over two defenders in the post as West Shore takes a 10-9 lead.

■ **RASHAY** (11) goes up for a layup as West Shore and Westview battle for a few points.

▲ **TRINA** (11) and Rashay (11) work to keep the ball away from the opposing team.

■ **RASHAY** (11) drives down the court while a West Shore defender tries to stop her.



Missing the big shots

The basketball teams' recently established winning tradition was pushed out of bounds for the J.V. cagers after a disappointing season.

The young and inexperienced junior varsity basketball team had plenty of determination and strong will to overcome the fact that only one team member had ever started on a Coronado basketball team.

As the season got underway Nov. 20, the team suffered three straight losses. However, it rebounded with three straight wins, sweeping the Parkland tournament. In the Bowie tournament, two games later, the B-teamers had to settle for a consolation place partly because of a two point loss to Riverside. Sophomore Hector Valenzuela, said, "We should have won. It was a disappointing loss since we had beaten them earlier."

The team members were on a three game losing skid when district play started against Austin. Even so, Coach Ron Paultk commented, "They played as a team. Even when we lost they were optimistic." Jokingly, he added, "That sort of bothered me but they always kept their spirit."

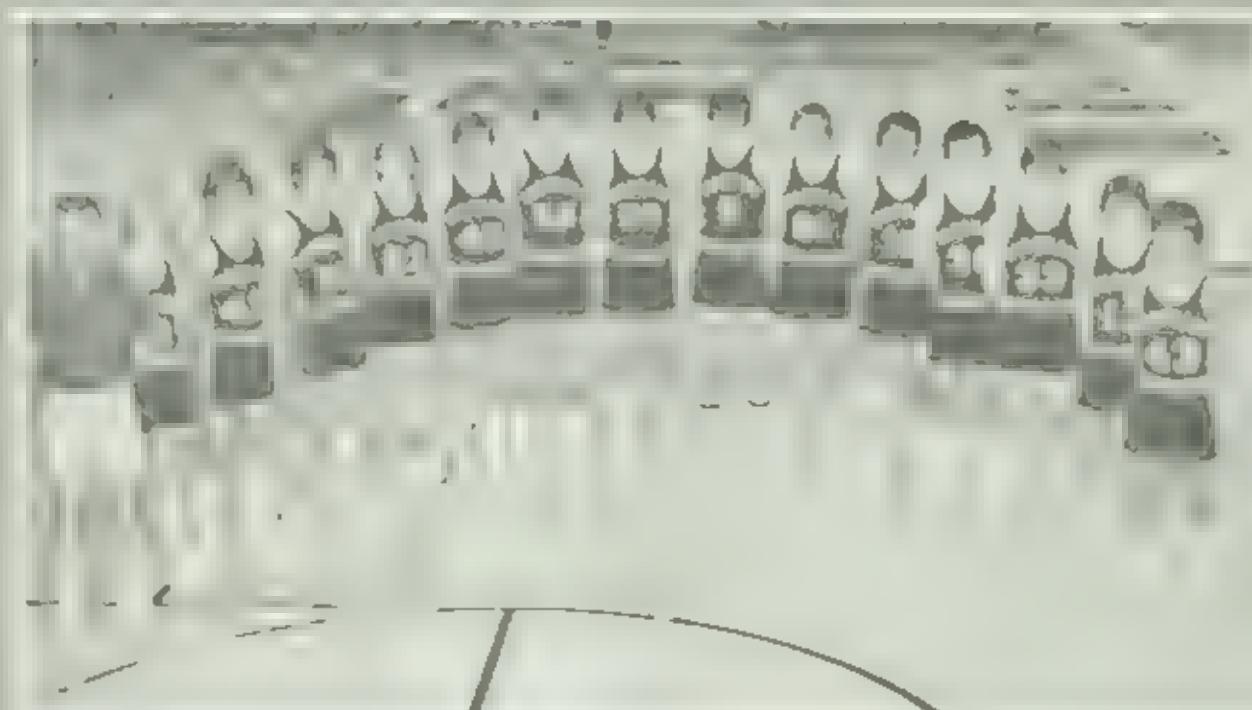
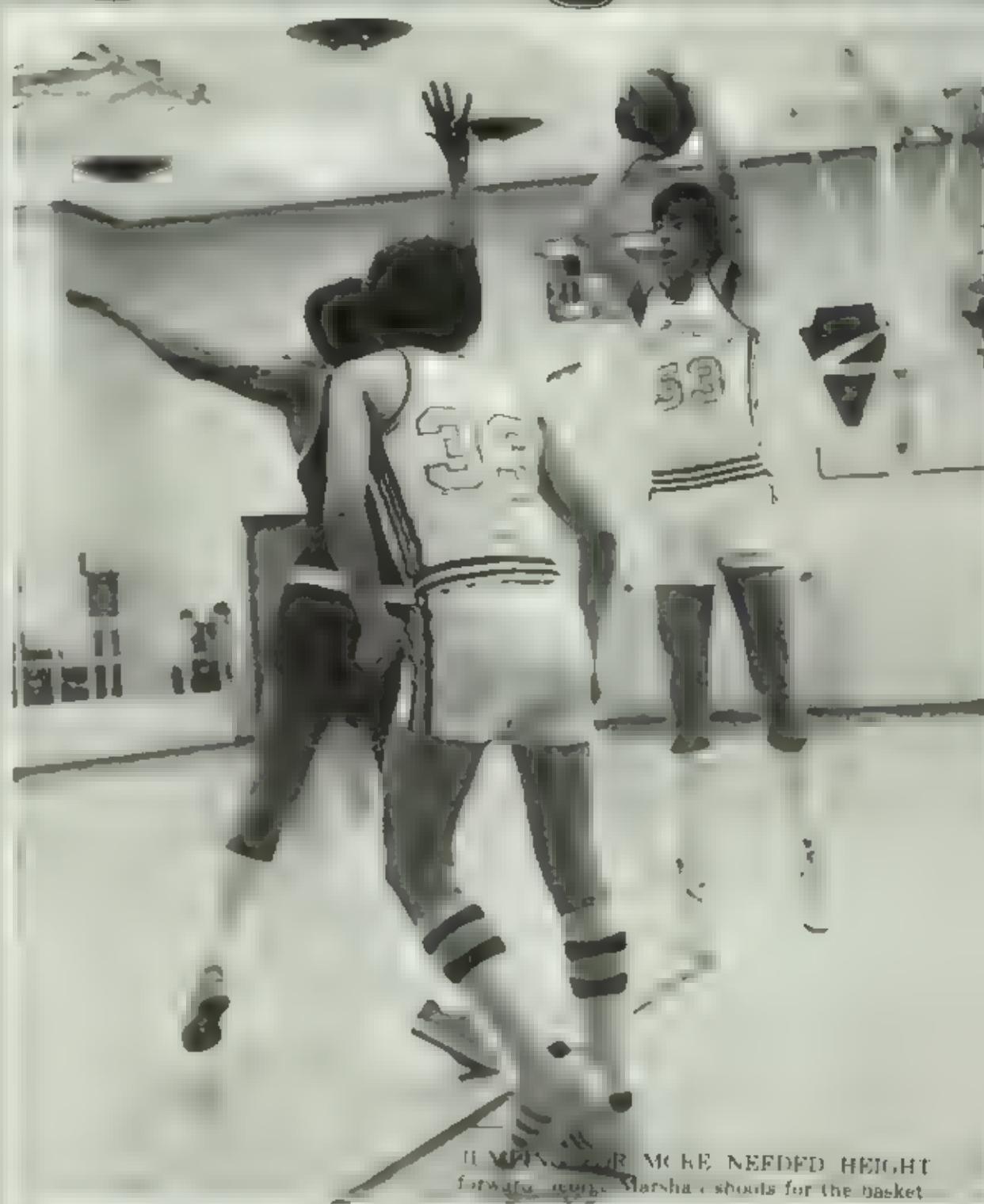
The losing streak lasted for eight games before the team defeated Bowie 53 to 26 in one of its finest games of the season Jan. 22.

It was our best game at the point, said sophomore Regan Coleman. "We really played as a team."

Throughout the season their lack of experience did not keep the team members from trying. As guard Scott Spier put it, "Nobody gave up because we knew we were good. We had the potential to beat anybody."

Since the 1978-79 starters were this year's football players, Coach Paultk's present starters were inexperienced although they had plenty of potential. "Losing games by less than five points hurt our morale," concluded sophomore Carl Isaac.

• B-TEAM BASKETBALL: Ron Paultk, coach, Greg Gallup, Scott Spier, Bruce Lesley, Scott Thomas, Regan Coleman, Will Brown, George Marshall, Dave McGrath, John Martin, Gus Vilanueva, Hector Valenzuela, Micah Mordecai, Carl Isaac, Henry Aguilar





WHILE AN OPPONENT looks helplessly on, junior George Marshall lays up for two.



• FURIOSLY DRIBBLING DOWNCOURT, junior Scott Thomas eludes an opponent.

• CENTER JOHN MARTIN is the center of attention as he jumps for the upper hand against an Austin Panther.



• WITH COMPLETE CONCENTRATION, forward Micah Mordecai eyes the basket while driving for two points.



• DISPLAYING TEAM SPIRIT, guard Regan Coleman puts his Irvin opponent in a corner.

Gymnastics is a composition of grace, balance, poise and originality

Flip-flopping their way to the top, the gymnasts began their season in full swing

With many of the competitors returning from last year, the gymnastics team was ready and strong for the upcoming meets. "I feel that our team will do well this year. We have the talent and strength to go far in competition," explained Coach Judy Pedigo

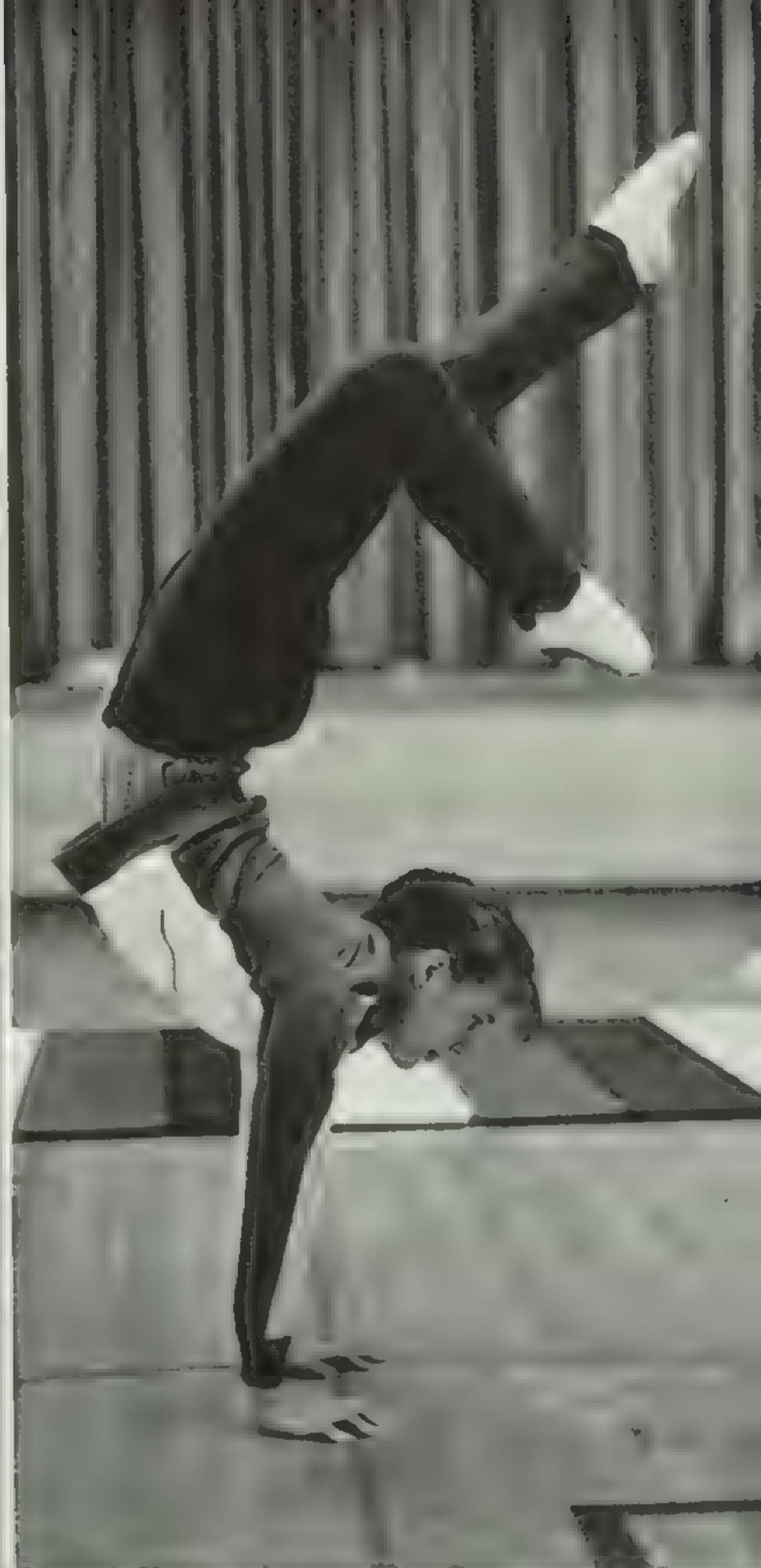
Some girls competed all-around, while others competed on one or two events. Senior Mary Bagg said, "I like competing all-around because it gives me a variety of things to do." Senior Shelly Reich had a different point of view, "I don't compete all-around because I like to focus my attention on the events I do best."

Gymnastics took a lot of hard work. The girls came at 7:30 and worked out until 9:30. Most girls worked out after school at a nearby gym. Sophomore Stephanie Ponder took ballet lessons as well. "Ballet keeps me in shape, while developing my grace and balance at the same time, something essential for gymnastics," explained Stephanie.

While grace and balance were important for gymnastics, the gymnast had to have poise and had to learn to let her personality show through in routines.

♦ TOP GYMNAST, Mary Bagg, senior, attempts to touch her toe to her head in a handstand

♦ ST SIE BOYER, senior, plays superwoman as she executes a dive forward roll

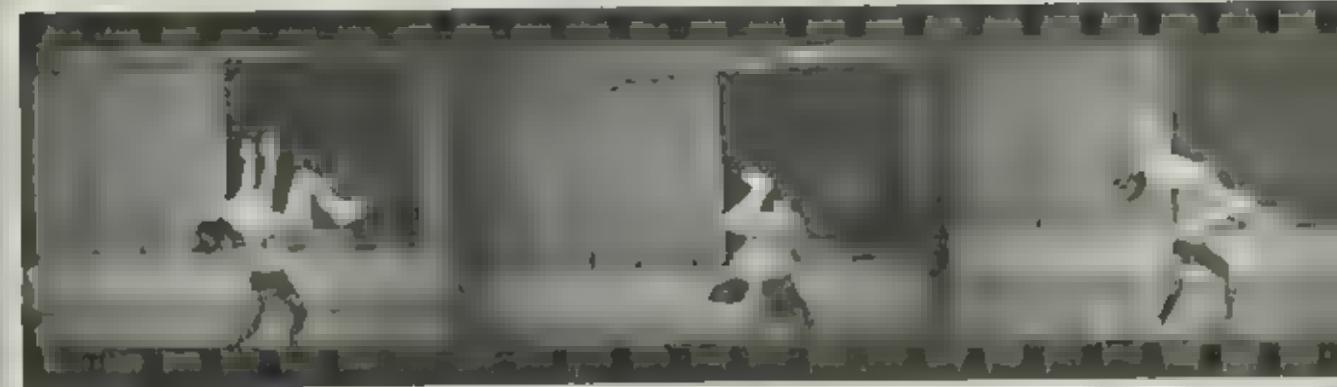


Flip-flop to the top



▲ JUNIOR ALYCE FULTON winds up for her uneven bars dismount with a sole circle

◆ PERFORMING a balance beam routine is senior Terry Dahill



▲ KATHY MOORE, senior, tries a standing back with the aid of a spotter

◆ SHOWING HFR STRENGTH, senior Mary Bagg mounts the beam with a handstand pressup

◆ GYMNASTICS, FRONT ROW: Susie Barr, Shelly Rech, Sophie Loder, Kathy Moore, Mary Bagg, Terry Dahill, Alyce Fulton, Terry Dahill, Alyce Bustamante, Susie Farris. BACK ROW: Angel Lopez, B team, Miss Judy Pedigo, coach Karen Polson, manager



Pride and a lot of self-respect were big reasons the grapplers broke from last place.

"We could really wrestle when we were up to it, but it was hard to when there was not any encouragement from the student body," commented junior Glenn Shioji.

Despite poor turnouts for the tournaments, the team held a fourth place throughout district competition. "My team members worked hard to bring themselves confidence, and we seemed to be the biggest surprise this year to all the schools in our district," said Coach Tony Robles.

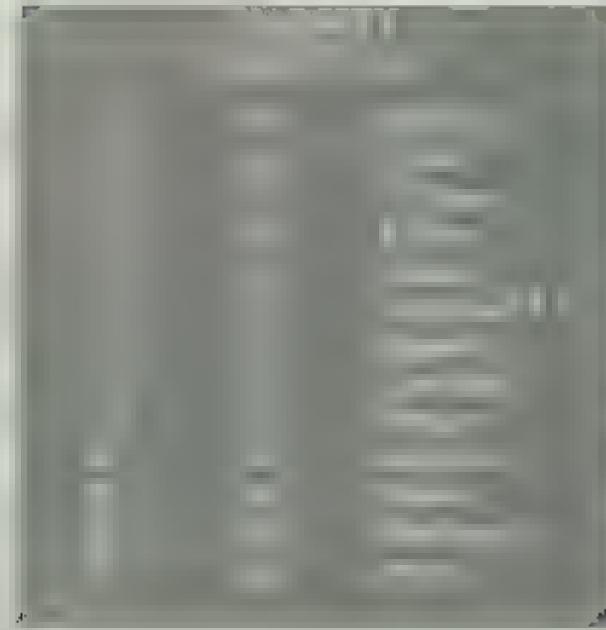
With individual standouts from seniors Mike Mowles, who was 9-0, and Kelly Boren, the team demonstrated a turnaround when it defeated Bowie. "After being in last place last year, all the work finally paid off," said Mowles. Other key grapplers were junior Vince Hernandez and sophomore Eric Mowles.

With two matches left, Coach Robles expected his team to finish a strong fourth or as a third place underdog. "Pride, determination and strength were the reasons the wrestlers improved on last year's mark," said Coach Robles.

After good performances at the city meet brothers Eric and Mike Mowles advanced to state competition, where veteran Mike placed second in his weight class.

► JUNIOR GLENN SHIOJI grimaces in pain as he tries to break the hold of his opponent.

► WRESTLING TEAM: James Davis, Robert Hampton, Kelly Boren, Clinton Ward, Armando Chatellanos, Michael Mowles, Regan Showers, Vicente Hernandez, Eric Mowles, Glenn Shioji



Down with the count



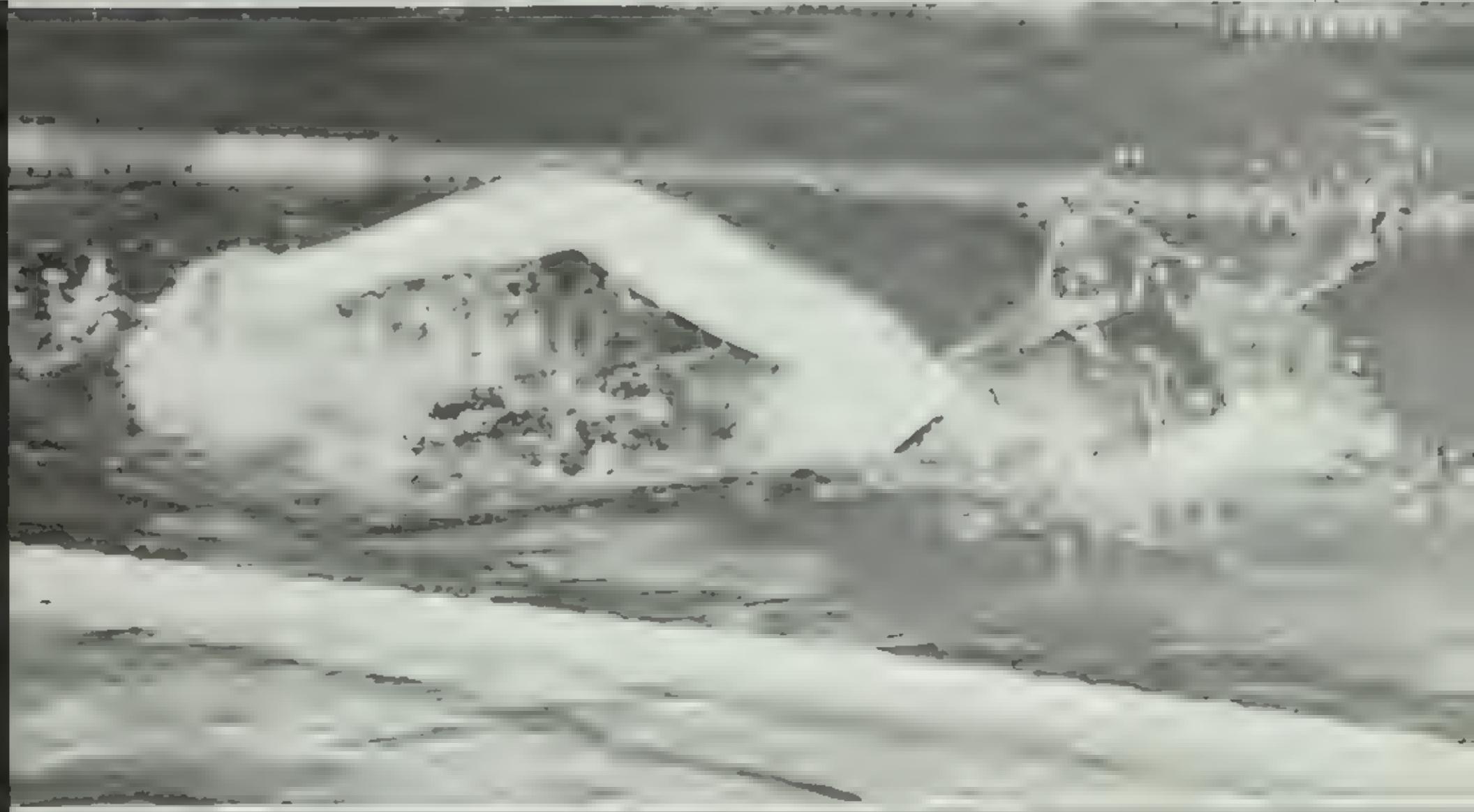
• SENIOR MIKE MOWLES congratulates his defender after a well-fought match

• JUNIOR JIMMY DAVIS attempts to bring down a Burges wrestler

• WRESTLING SWEETHEART: Jan Eberhart



Winning waves



▲ VARSITY SWIM TEAM, FRONT ROW: Krutzen Shankwitz, Sylvia Castillo, Dee Dee Jones, Debbie Anderson, Robin Rosefield, Mary Weinert. SECOND ROW: Coach Jan Welsch, Linda Craig, Susan Marks, Dee Dee Gaddy.

Elaine Hibler, Kim Craig, Ann Howard, Karen Mottet. THIRD ROW: Jeff Landen, Bruce Lovejoy, Jason Casper, Darren Starr, Jess Nimen, Daniel Martin, Eric Albrecht

► WHILE TAKING A REST, junior Mary Weinert and senior Elaine Hibler try to stay warm





• PRACTICING THE CRAWL, for an upcoming meet, Elaine Hobler strives for a better time.

• RACING AGAINST the clock and an Andress rival is senior Dee Dee Gaddy.



The swim season was highlighted by the record-breaking times of junior Susan Marks.

Coach Jan Welsch said the swim team kept up the T-bird spirit, due to outstanding efforts of Daniel Martin, freestyle, captain; Dee Dee Gaddy, backstroke, captain; sweetheart; Paul Siqueiros, breaststroke; Diane Tatum, freestyle; Bruce Lovejoy, backstroke; Susan Marks, breaststroke; and Jeff Linden, butterfly.

The girls competed in two Ysleta Invitations on Nov. 30 and Dec. 1, one El Paso Invitational on Jan. 18-19, and two duals on Dec. 7 and Jan. 4, coming out first in all. "With the help of Coach Welsch, our times improved a lot this year," explained junior Susan Marks, who broke the city swimming record for breaststroke.

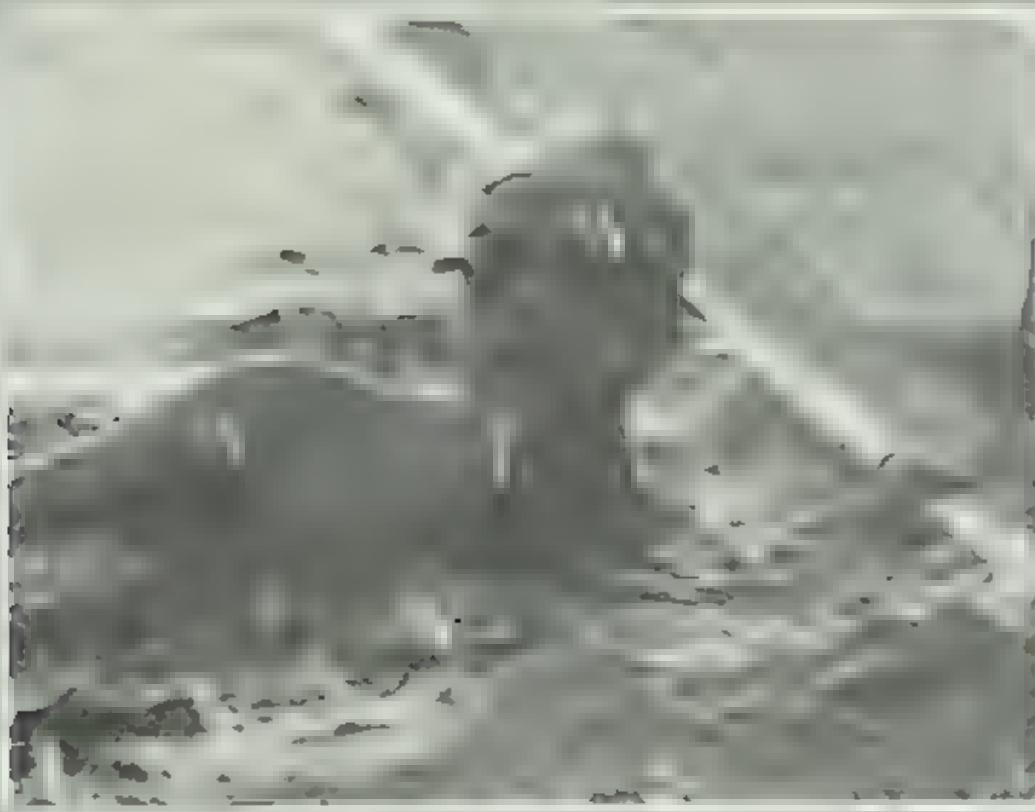
The boys placed fourth in the first Ysleta Invitational, second in the second Ysleta Invitational, fifth in city invitationals and sixth in duals. "The boys' times really increased and the girls were stronger, not only as individuals, but also as a team," explained Coach Welsch.

After doing well at regionals, Jeff Linden, Dee Dee Gaddy, Susan Marks, Linda Craig and Debbie Anderson advanced to state March 14-15. There Susan placed fourth in 100-yard freestyle, Jeff placed seventh in the butterfly, and the girls' 400-yard freestyle team placed ninth.



• SWIMMING SWEETHEART: Dee Dee Gaddy

• AWAITING the start of his race is junior Darren Starr



▲ APPROA HING THE second lap senior Bruce Lovejoy. He later captured third in the race.



▲ THE BUTTERFLY stroke performed by senior Karen Motter during the district swim meet.

▲ MIXED EMOTIONS of relief, remorse and exhaustion can often be seen on the faces of swimmers during a meet.



Taking the plunge



AT THE UTEP POOL, Alisa Deer, senior, illustrates the perfect jackknife.

AFTER A DIVE, sophomore Michele Peck is refreshed by the cool water.



DIVING TEAM FRONT ROW: Alisa Deer, Michelle Peck. SECOND ROW: Randi Jaffe, Shannon Hill.

CONCENTRATION, skill and hard work makes a good diver. Shannon Hill, junior, practices these three basics.

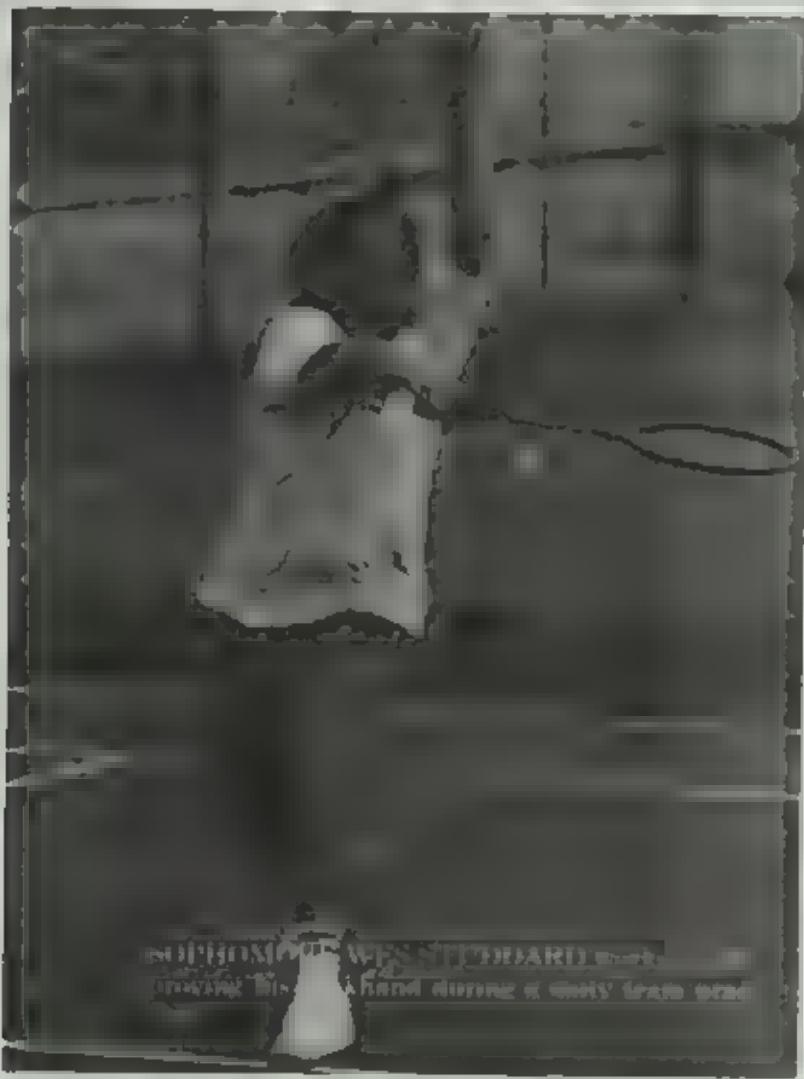
Although the diving team had little support, it still managed to earn honors at out-of-town meets.

"It's not all fun and games; it is hard work and takes a lot of practice," remarked junior Shannon Hill about the diving team. "A lot of people don't really regard diving as very much. There is a definite lack of support, but it is just as difficult and competitive as any other sport," said senior Randi Jaffe.

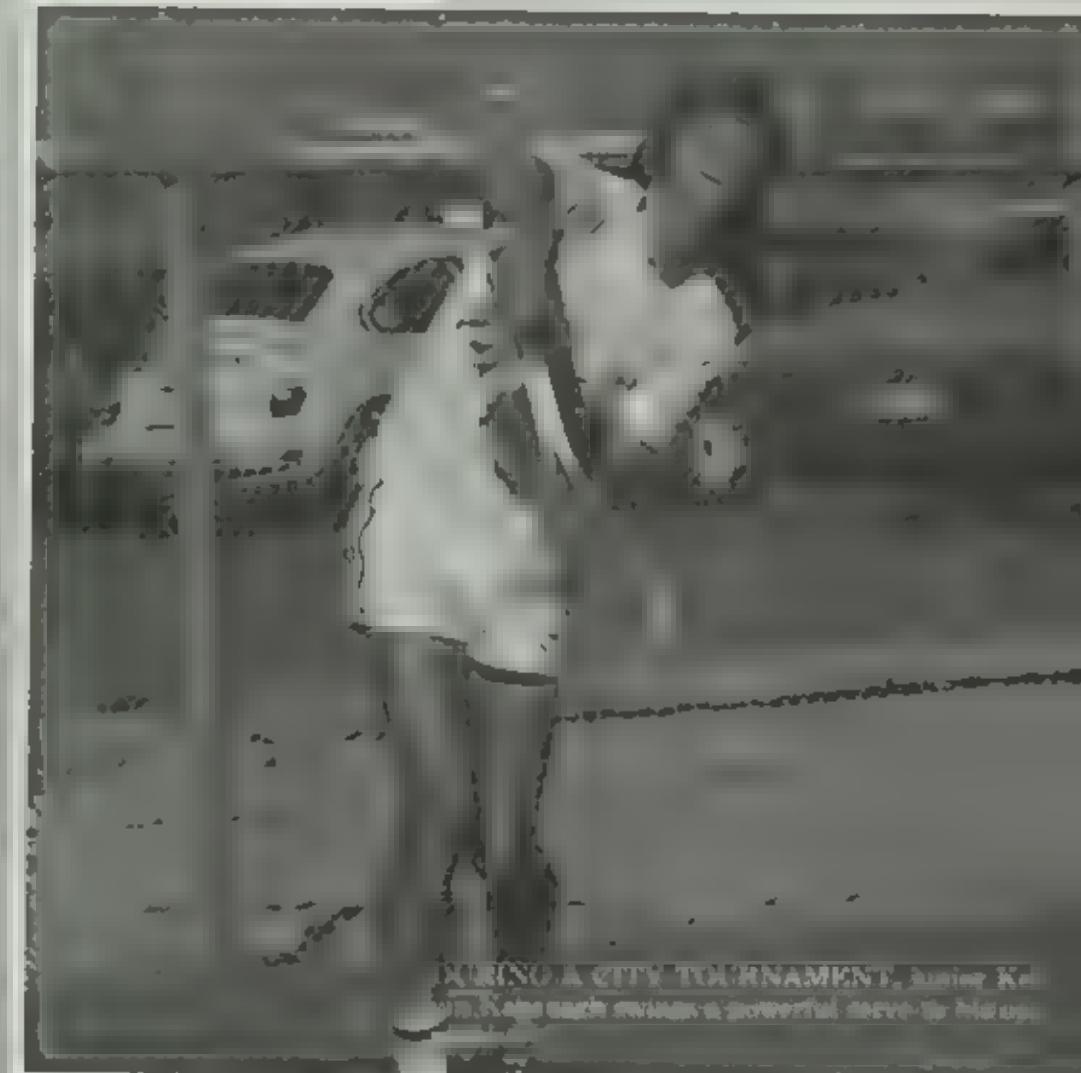
In competition, the team was required to complete five dives. These included the front dive, back dive, inward dive, reverse dive and a forward dive with a half twist. Some optional dives consisted of inward and back somersaults, forward and back somersaults with a full twist, or a forward dive with a full twist.

Competing against schools from Amarillo, Lubbock, Abilene, and Odessa, the diving team was the only one in its district. In the El Paso Invitational, Michelle Peck placed second, Randi Jaffe, sixth, Shannon Hill seventh, and Kathy Ridenour tenth. In the Lubbock Invitational, Michelle Peck received a third place award, and Shannon Hill came in fifth. "The team really improved over last year; the dives were of higher difficulty and we really went for it as a team," concluded Alisa Deer.

Follow



• RETURNING WITH A powerful backhand is senior Sally Schuster.



• INTENT ON DEFEATING his adversary, senior Donny Mordecai prepares to serve the ball.

• DURING AN afternoon practice, senior Sherle Webb volleys the ball with her partner in preparation for an upcoming tournament

the bouncing



ball

Coronado traveled to state competition via the tennis express.

The Texas State Team Coaches Championship was the highlight of the fall for the T-bird tennis team. Twelve athletes from Coronado traveled to Texas A & M on Nov. 10 for this tournament, which meant the T-bird team was ranked among the top sixteen tennis squads in the state. However, long before the state meet, hours of practice and dozens of other matches were won by the T-birds.

With a 6-0 record, the netters entered the Region Qualifying Tournament on October 9. Coronado came out victorious in the tournament over all El Paso and Ysleta schools, setting them up as top region contenders.

The team came out fourth place in the Regional Team Tournament behind Abilene Cooper, Midland High and Odessa Permian. However, the finish was good enough to qualify for state, which put the players on a new high and began an old favorite—fund raising.

Homecoming weekend brought a twelve-hour tennis marathon, in which the team raised over \$1000, part of which was a donation from the school presented by Principal Charles Murphree.

The boys did exceptionally well in the state tournament, winning two of three matches, but the girls did not fare as well. However, Coronado did finish with an overall sixteenth ranking in the state.

The boys, none of whom finished the fall with a losing record, were led by senior Don Mordecai and junior Kevin Kavanagh, who managed a doubles record of 15-1, their only loss being to a nationally ranked pair from Dallas Highland Park.

Junior Susie Garner and sophomore Kirsten Price led the girls' ladder, as they were the only girls who maintained a winning record. The girls team did have a fair season, winning five of the seven matches in the city round robin, three with shut-outs.

The entire team came off an excellent fall looking forward to the individual U.L.L. competition in the spring.



TOP SIX, FRONT ROW Susan Garner, Sherle Webb, Trudi Vickers, Sally Schuster, Kathy Pernado, Melissa Pernado, Kellie Hopper. SECOND ROW, Kevin Kavanagh, Donny Mordecai, Wesley Ward, Jerry Lewis, Mike Nassbaum, Wesley Studdard.

WITH HIS EYES on the ball, Jerry Lewis, senior, gets in proper form for a killer serve.

TENNIS SWEETHEART Trudi Vickers





▲ A POWERFUL FOREHAND by senior Adam Smith proves to be vital in a close district match.



▲ AFTER SUCCESSFULLY ACING her partner, junior Melanie Kidd smiles happily.



▲ SHOWING GREAT CONCENTRATION, junior Danny Meneses returns a serve to his opponent.

■ BOYS' TENNIS. FRONT ROW Adam Smith, Stan Anderson, Ronny Bendalin, Barry Kubren, Danny Meneses, Fritz Curtis, Brad Westrom. SECOND ROW Mike Nussbaum, Jerry Lavis, Donny Mordecai, Wesley Ward, Kevin Kavanagh, Wesley Studdard.



Between the lines

Round robin tournaments began with a series of wins by both the boys and the girls.

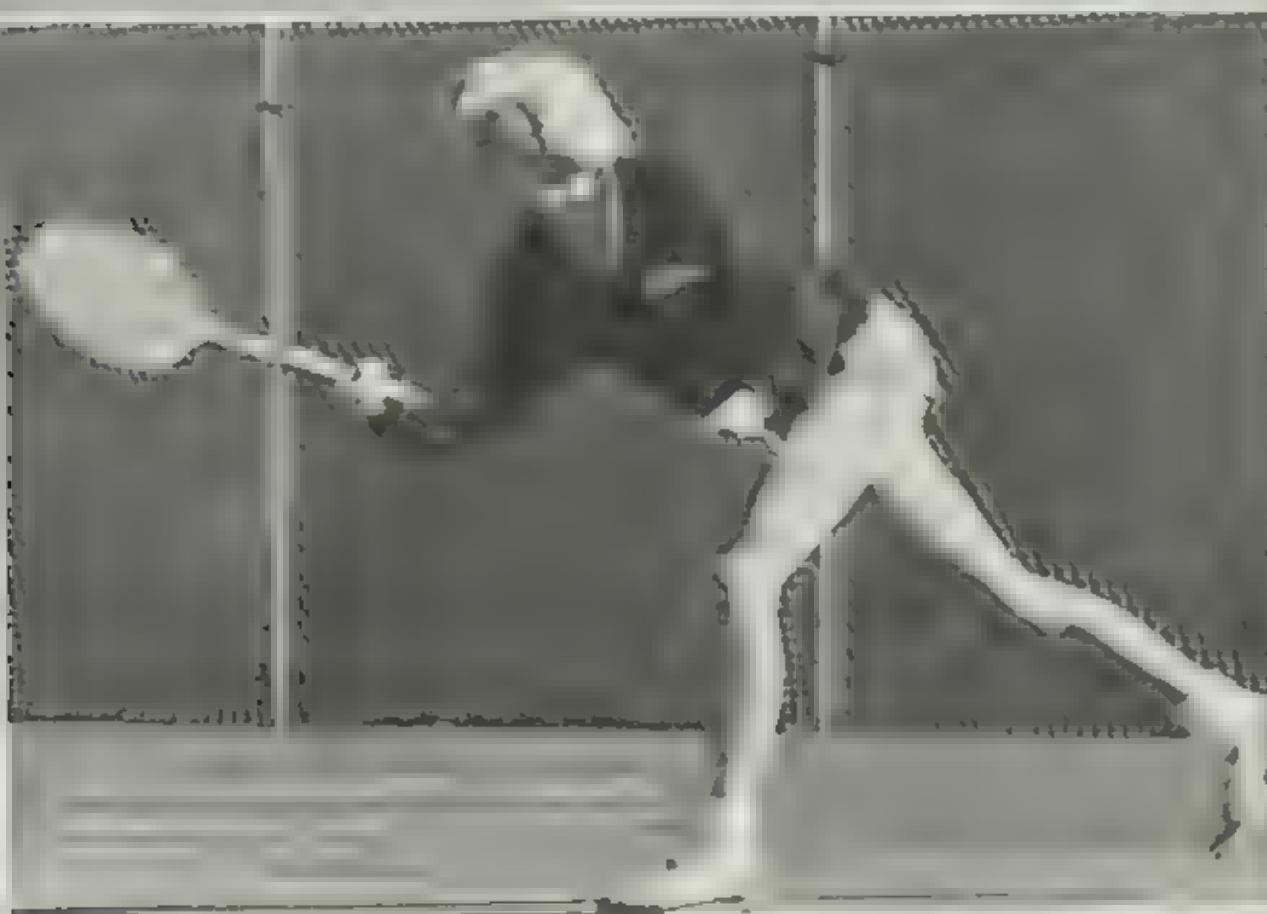
University Interscholastic League competition began in the spring, and matches were played on more of an individual basis. The spring tourneys qualified individuals, rather than the team for regional and state meets.

As the district meet approached, the boys' team looked strong and ready for the competition, according to senior Adam Smith. Senior Jerry Lavis continued by saying that the main competition would appear after district in the regional meet. The goal of the team was to advance as many people to the state meet as possible.

In the boys' singles, the first position was held by junior Wesley Ward followed by Jerry Lavis. In the doubles Kevin Kavanagh and Donny Mordecai teamed up and Adam Smith and Barry Kohren held the second spot.

The girls' district meet was scheduled for April 9 and 10, one week before the boys. In the singles for the girls, top-ranked in state competitor Susan Garner secured the number one spot with teammate Melissa Peinado following with the second position.

In the doubles, Kellie Hopper and Sherle Webb along with Sally Schuster and Trudy Vickers represented the team.



• GIRLS' TENNIS, FRONT ROW: Trudy Vickers, Melissa Peinado, Sally Schuster, Sherle Webb, Kendall Kidd. SECOND ROW: Melanie Kidd, Kirsten Price, Kellie Hopper, Kristen Melby, Susan Garner.

With Thirteen returning senior lettermen, we should have a good chance to better last year's standings," said senior Lorin Crosby.

The varsity baseball squad started off the season having plenty of optimism and looking for improvement over the previous year's 7-16 record.

Twelve of the thirteen returning lettermen were seniors, and they all prepared for a season that would be remembered. Coach Joe Overton explained, "I'm not setting any goals if we do the best we can, the goals will set for themselves."

The team itself, though, had a bit more definite idea in mind. At the beginning of the season, catcher Chip Wily predicted, "If our pitching comes together, I think we will be in contention for the district title.

However, the Birds struggled through the first few pre-season games. "Although pre season was not the best, it showed what we needed to improve upon," said senior Dennis Jones.

The regular games started March 1, and district games began on March 23. Until then the squad members took every opportunity to develop their two weakpoints, defensive fielding and pitching.

The B team, under its first season with Coach Charlie Miller, followed the varsity's previous year's record. Coach Miller summed it up, "This season we're going to just improve on overall fundamentals."

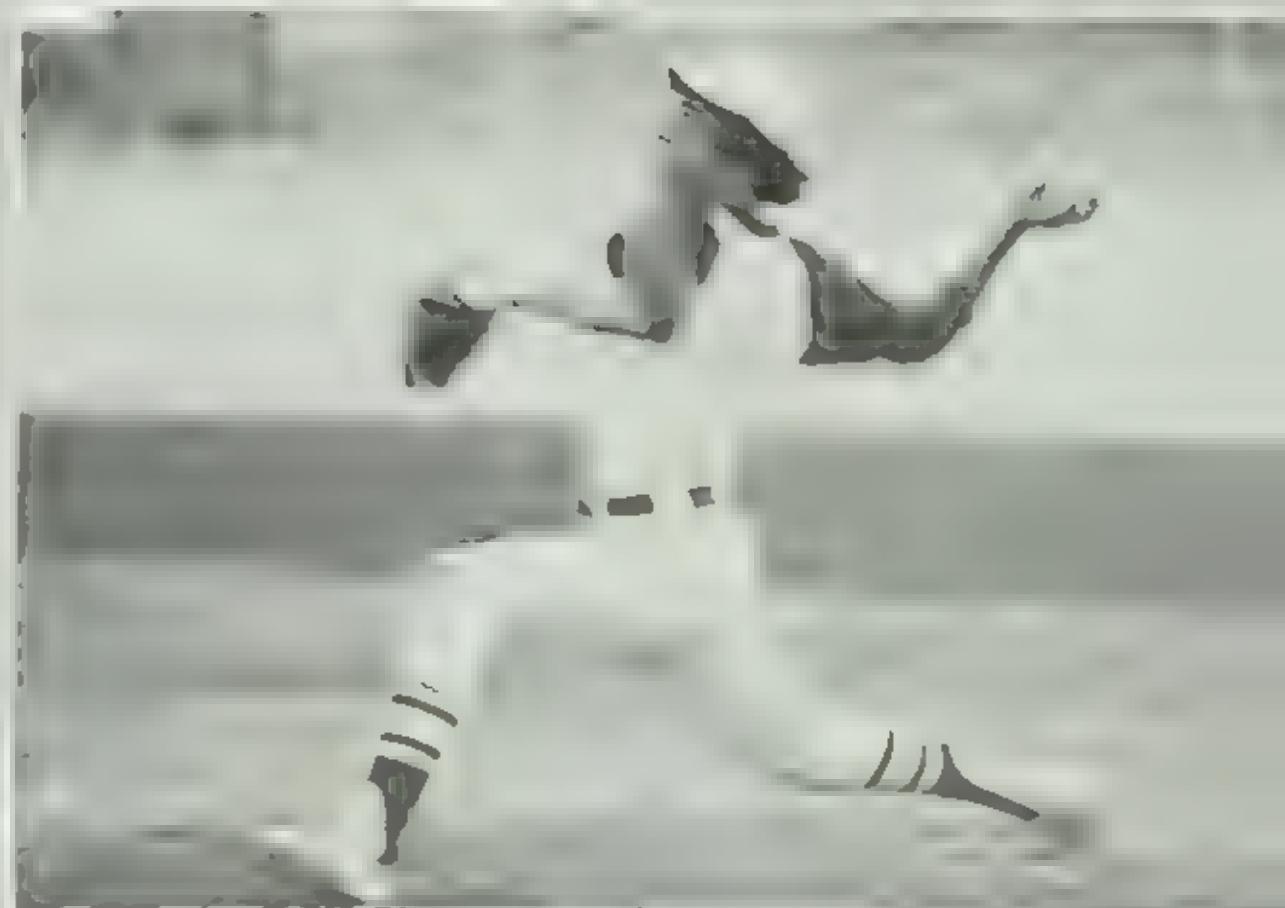
Added junior Richard Aldrich, "Our improvement on hitting and fielding has shown in our pre-season games, when the B-team was . . .



• **BASEBALL SWEETHEART:** Shelly Reich

• **SENIOR LORIN CROSBY** throws a strike past a Lumberton batter with senior Dennis Jones on the running end.

Playing the field





AS SENIOR ARMANDO GARCIA comes sliding into home base, catcher Chip Wyly protects the plate and tags him out in an intrasquad game

VARSITY BASEBALL TEAM. FRONT ROW Chuck Loper, Chip Wyly, Guerrero Martinez, Armando Garcia, Dave Santana, Bernie Quintanar, Terry Littlepage, Steve Gibson. SECOND ROW Dennis Jones, Kevin Hall, Jimmy Jones, Kirk Patterson, Dave Richer, Jay Saad, Lorin Crosby, John Morton, Coach Joe Overton.



SOPHOMORE STU KAH enjoys an afternoon of letting flying the six weeks it took the B team to practice



Tee - birds

"I play golf because it's good for the mind," explained junior Beth McCombs. "Concentration is the key."

Seniority was not a factor in this year's winning golf team. Although many sports depended on returning seniors for a good season, Coach Robert Wilson had only one back on the course—Landa Chapa. However, he also had three underclassmen from last year's regional team—juniors Beth McCombs and Kristi Arrington and sophomore Angie Wilson.

"The competition in El Paso is getting tougher," commented Coach Wilson. "But we have the potential to take first place if the girls will work."

Seven juniors, two sophomores and the lone senior competed for the ten places on the A and B teams. "We all rely on each other to win," stated junior Judi Birkelo. "I think that support is our key to success."

The ten girls were entered in a total of eight tournaments, including two out of town. On February 21-22, they were teeing off in the Big Springs Invitational, and the female swingers also putted in the Amarillo Relays, March 28-29.

Starting off their season February 11 in the Cielo Vista Tournament, the girls were exposed to a wide variety of courses including the El Paso Country Club, Santa Teresa, Fort Bliss, Ascarate and the Coronado Country Club.

"We've got the experience and the quality," claimed junior Kristi Arrington. "Now all we have to gain are the trophies."

♦ BEFORE AN UPCOMING TOURNAMENT, junior Kristi Arrington practices her putting and rejoices when she sinks one.





► **GIRLS' GOLF TEAM:** Karin Elliott, Angie Wilson, Dorothy Williams, Beth McCombs, Kristi Arrington, Judy Birkel, Linda Chapa, Kathy Lyon, Tammy Eschenbrenner

► **FOLLOWING THROUGH** with her stroke is junior Tammy Eschenbrenner

► **TOTAL CONCENTRATION** is needed for Judy Birkel, junior, as she practices driving for the green at the El Paso Country Club





BOYS' GOLF TEAM, FRONT ROW Chuck Lujan, Mike Schwartz, Miguel Alvarez, Robert Iannelli, Ken Keller, Jack Sparks, Dean Jones BACK ROW Hunter Brown, Brian Houghton, Craig Hyatt, Lamar Johnson, Andy Franco, Rusty Schwartz, Ron Anderson

IN NUMEROUS HOURS are spent on the driving range practicing swing techniques. Seniors Sal Perez and Craig Hyatt know practice is what captures the trophies



KEEPING HIS EYE on the ball and following through with his swing proves to be important for junior Scott Eschenbrenner

DURING AN AFTERNOON PRACTICE at the El Paso Country Club, senior Craig Hyatt practices his putting technique for an upcoming invitational

Western swing



AFTER A FRUSTRATING day of classroom activities, senior Hunter Brown confronts more frustrations with attempting to chip a shot out of the sand.

Dedicated to the sport, confident of their talent, and proud of their accomplishments, the golf team remained on top.

Year after year, the boys' golf team could be counted on to do well in competition; this year was no exception. In fact, senior Brian Houghton commented, "This is the best team we've had in years."

Eight-year coach Robert Wilson agreed with Brian adding, "Besides the fact that there are four returning varsity players, the team has a lot of dedicated guys that want to be the best."

The season consisted of year long practicing but competition began when the boys left for their first tournament in San Angelo on Jan. 24. Varsity player Saul Perez remarked, "Going out of town for tournaments gives you a chance to meet a lot of new people."

The long hours spent practicing paid off for most. And as junior Scott Eschenbrenner explained, "No matter how good you get, you can always improve your game."

Senior Craig Hyatt reflected, "The sacrifices I've made for golf are small compared to what it's done for me. The glory and sad times we share as a close-knit team mean a lot."



GOLF SWEETHEART Linda Chope

The girls' track team members learned the lesson of having a good attitude as the season came to a start.

The Burges Invitational opened the season with many disappointing results. The incentive to succeed did not seem to be amongst the tracksters.

The numbers of qualifiers from Friday's pre-lims were slim. The 400-meter relay team of Lori Haddad, Lori DeLisser, Lori Walker, and Andrea Justice qualified with the second best time. Later Irma Torres crossed the finish line of the 400-meter run with the best qualifying time. Both the 1600-relay and 1600-meter run made it to the finals.

The next day, Feb. 24, the runners prepared for the day's events. "Although we wanted to do well, it just seemed as though we couldn't get it together. I really do not think that many of us were ready for the start of the season," said junior Lori Walker. The only points scored by the team were earned by senior Rose Shires, who placed fourth in the discus; Irma Torres, first in the 400-meter run; Lori Walker, fifth in the triple jump; and the two relays which placed third and fifth.

• **THE RACING** Lori Walker running a 400-meter dash in the mile relay.

In the fast lane





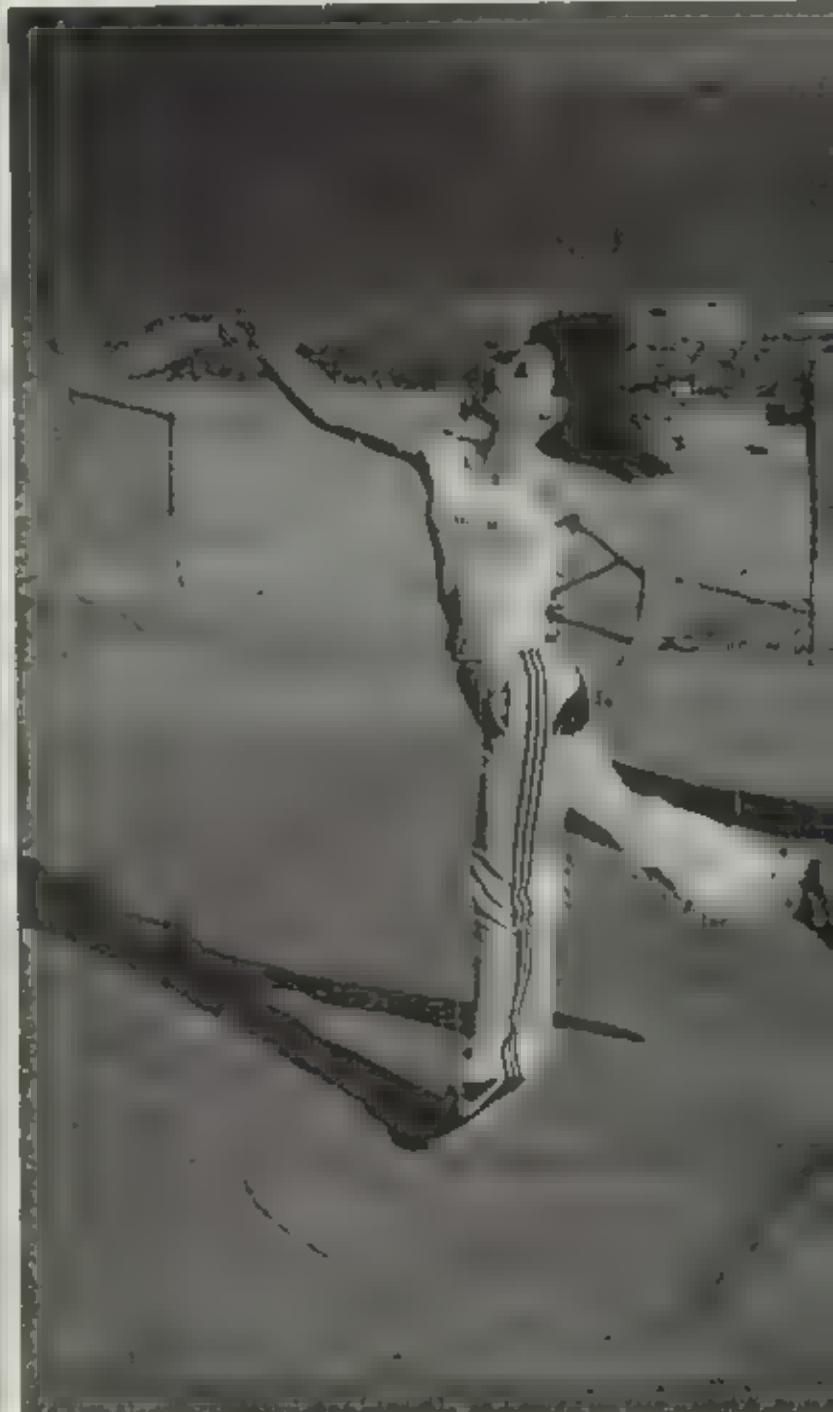
THE 400-METER RELAY team practices handoffs before the Burges Invitational. Juniors Lori Haddad, Lori DeLisser and Lori Walker run one, two and three legs, while senior Andrea Justice anchored.

♦ PREPARING FOR the upcoming Pecos Invitational, Lori Walker practices the handoff for an attempt to break her own record.



GIRLS' TRACK TEAM, FRONT ROW: Debbie Shores, Virginia Robles, Janette Hughes, Marie Malooly, Catherine Cohen, Mary Groves. SECOND ROW: Emily Casillas, Leah Bernardi, Andrea Justice, Lori Walker, Cindy Courtney, Veronica Rodriguez, Jenny Cullen, Patty Kaufman. BACK ROW: Coach Jeff Dember, Ann Burlingame, Judy Hall, Lori Haddad, Lori DeLisser, Michelle Rosen, Irene Braden, Nancy Smith, Irma Torres, Jacki Cathoun, Irene Portu. Coach Lora McElligott, Janeta Asplund.

IN THE MILE RELAY, junior Leah Bernardi hands off to sophomore Cindy Courtney. The relay ended in a fifth place finish.



Survival of the fastest

Opening the season with a promising show at the Burges Invitational, the Thunderbird track team's two main objectives were to defend its district title and run away with another.

First-year head coach Ron Spott was optimistic throughout the season saying that it was to be a "building year." Coach Spott said, "We've had some fantastic individual efforts by some of the team; I know we'll be coming around by district."

Following the Burges Invitational Feb. 23, the team journeyed to Pecos, Texas, for the Pecos Invitational, March 1-2. "We always do well at the Pecos meet; it must be something about going out of town," said senior runner Marcus Mason, who attended the meet for the third time.

Coronado then hosted its own invitational the weekend of March 8-9. "It really takes a lot of time to put on a meet, it takes all of the team members working if they're not in an event," said Spott.

The boys, same as the girls, found it "unusual" to be working out together. Hurdler Jody Mullings said,

"I think that it was more to their disadvantage, because by the time the girls get to the upper field, we're already halfway through with the workout, so they don't get time to stretch."

Most of the team found that practice passed a bit faster with the addition of the girls to the workout. The team was in agreement that the hours after school were definitely different and a change for the better.

The ultimate goal of the team members was to reach their peak in their respective events by the time the district meet came around. According to Bob Solis, "The district meet is what we're aiming for; we should finish in the top three teams."

Coach Spott expressed the same sentiments, "Track is not a sport determined by a series of meets, but the one district meet. It's a one-shot deal."

• MUSTERING EVERY OUNCE OF STRENGTH, sophomore Doug Simms heaves the 12 pound shot more than 50 feet in order to earn him a third place, while ex Coronadoan Daryl Carpenter judges the event.

• SENIOR TONY MORALES TAKES the final strides in the 880-yard run, outjogging his competition to take first place.





• SENIOR MIKE JARVIS clears 12 feet in his final attempt to qualify for the finals in the pole vault at the Burges Invitational

• LEADING his El Paso High opponent, senior Judy Mullings tackles the last hurdle as he races toward the finish line in the 330 yard intermediate hurdles

• APPROACHING HIS GOAL, of 6 feet 6 inches sophomore Martin Ireland begins his attempt at the high jump



• TRACK SWEETHEART: Virginia Robles

• VARSITY TRACK, RUNNERS, FRONT ROW Mando Perez, Bob Solis, Mike Jarvis, Craig Teplitz, Forrest Rich, Frank Martinez, Luis Morales, Jay Barber. BACK ROW, Edel Hernandez, Luis Chavez, George Wood, Paul Hernandez, Nick Emmett, Edie Bernaldez, Max Koss, Gerardo Herrera, Luis Gutierrez, Joey Vela, Gilbert Gonzalez. VARSITY TRACK, RUNNERS, BACK ROW Coach Enrique Orona, Mark Peterson, Johnny Ortiz, Clark Lewis, Alex Arreola, Marcus Mason, Judy Mullings, Matt Bautista, Scott Esman, Carlos Cabello, Kevin Gallagher, Gavin Lucero, Cruz Morales



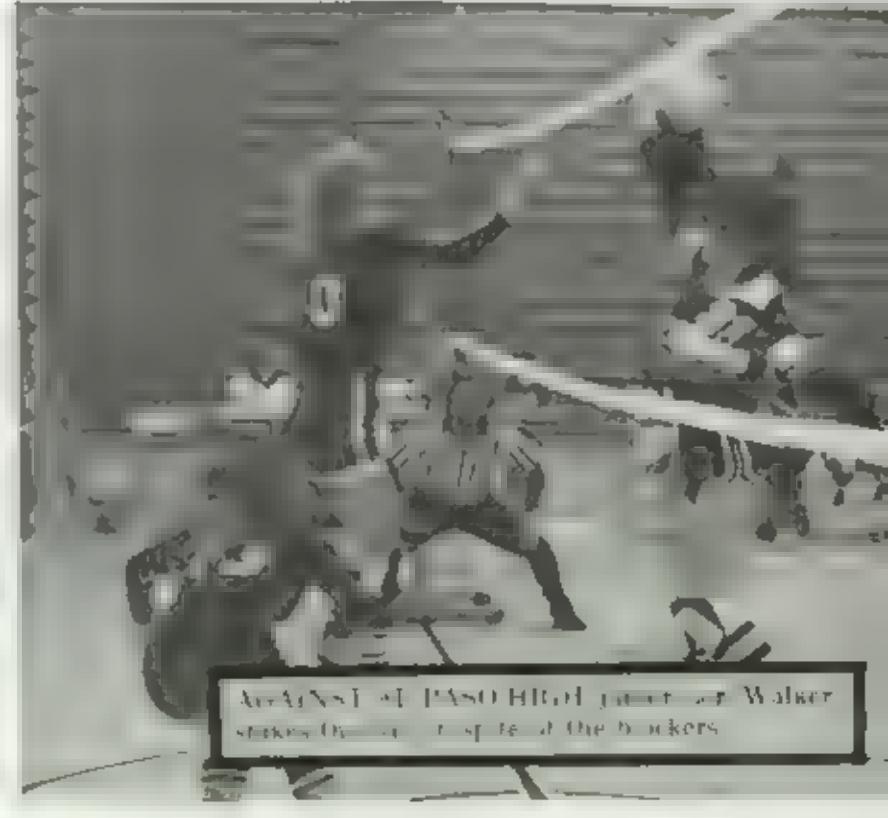
• VARSITY TRACK, FIELD EVENTS, FRONT ROW Martin Ireland, Gilbert Martinez, Danny Reseck, Jay Wiggs, Mike Jarvis, Craig Teplitz, Jay Barber, Alex Rich, Rick Subler. BACK ROW, Marcus Cox, Tony Helton, Hal Foxworth, Pat Garza, Matt Bautista, Doug Simms, Ricky Teplitz, Jesus Rubio, Thad Maddox



• B-TEAM VOLLEYBALL: Ginger Eshock, Sara St. John, Gerry Torres, Florence Gao, a. Tisha Rodriguez, Tammy Glatkosky, Jennifer Flanagan, Coach Charles Miller, Andre Dersay, Gweneth Galbraith, Linda Lopez, Maria Diaz, Catherine Chen.

• REFLINING THE HIT: the opposing team is sophomore Gerry Torres.

• AIMING ACROSS COURT for the spike is senior Keen Vaughan. Teammate Rose Shires is prepared to help.



• AGAINST EL PASO HIGH, junior Walker strikes down despite the blockers.



Spiking it rich



The volleyball team's hard work and persistence paid off as it swept past all the other competition to capture the district title.

The mark of a winning team was not an easy reputation to uphold. This was what the volleyball teams faced after capping the district championship for three consecutive years.

The teams began the season by scoring high against Parkland. "All of us were nervous, it being the first game of the year, but we tried to play with confidence which boosted our morale," related sophomore Ginger Fisbeck. The following game against Eastwood, Sept. 11, proved to be an asset for both the B-team and varsity. "Against the Troopers we played more like a district winning team," said junior Rose Shires.

The varsity team next competed in the Ysleta tournament. The two-day competition proved to be a disappointment for the T-birds. The team defeated three other schools to earn the right to play in the championship match against rival Burges, but the Mustangs defeated the T-birds in the third game.

The rivalry between the Mustangs and the T-birds began four years ago when both teams were up for the district championship. The Thunderbirds defeated the Mustangs in three games. Each year since then the T-birds and Mustangs have battled for the district title. "Burges is always the team to beat in order for us to win district. There is always a lot of tension when we play each other," reflected senior Kellie Hopper.

The second tournament of the year for the varsity took place in Lubbock. But, this time there was no question about the outcome of the games. The Thunderbird pride and traditions continued as the volleyball team members won every match in two games, thus capturing the championship trophy.

The B-team competed in the Canutillo tournament Oct. 13. The team members played well and enough to play in the semifinals.

SETTING THE BALL is sophomore Ginger Fisbeck

During this game, a controversial call was made by the referee which could have changed the outcome of the game to the T-birds' favor. "The team members played both matches to their fullest capability. The high points were our serves and blocking techniques," said Coach Charles Miller.

Hopes for the varsity district title were dampened though, Sept. 27, when the Burges Mustangs again beat the T-birds. This was the first game the team had lost in district competition. "We could have beaten Burges had our team worked together, because I know we had the potential and talent to win," said Beth McCombs, junior.

As district progressed, so did the team members. According to Coach Lora McElligott, the major factor in the girls' performance was outstanding improvement. This showed as the team beat every team in the district after the loss to Burges.

The second time the Thunderbirds faced the Mustangs the outcome was reversed. The T-birds were ready for the fired up Mustangs and beat them after a close third match. The team met Burges a third time in the playoff game to decide the district champions. Again the T-birds came out the victors. The team then played Parkland for the bi-district game. In two matches the T-birds were named the champions. The Thunderbirds lost to Arlington the first game of the regional tournament in Abilene, thus knocking themselves out of the further competition.

VOLLEYBALL

VARSITY	B-TEAM
10-3	10-4
Burges	1-1
Irvin	1-1
Austin	1-1
Bowie	1-3
Jefferson	0-1
E. Pass	0-1
Andress	0-1
Burges	1-1
Irvin	1-1
Austin	1-1
Bowie	1-1
Jefferson	0-2
E. Pass	0-2
Andress	0-2
Burges	1-1
Parkland	1-1
Arlington	1-1

The longest yard

Unfortunately the boys cross-country team members did not fare as well as they had hoped in the season.

Led by a number of outstanding runners, the boys varsity cross-country team finished fourth in district competition here Nov. 9-10.

The team began the season with a practice meet, at which future of the season looked promising. Strong runners for the team appeared to be Gavin Lucero, Bobby Solis, Kevin Gallagher, Juan Vilchis, Chuck Tolson, Scott Mitcham and Johnny Ortiz.

The Las Cruces Invitational proved to be exceptional for junior Gavin Lucero, who placed ninth.

"The course was sandy and a mile longer than we usually ran and was harder than most courses. I just tried to stay with the pack the first two miles and on the third I began to move up," explained Lucero.

The next meet for the T-birds was in Midland. Again the team's expectations were shattered. The next course was at Chamizal Park for the Bowie Invitational. Here the team placed eighth. Individual places were 22nd place by Johnny Ortiz and 34th by Gavin Lucero. In the boys open Bobby Solis stole first out of 130 runners.

The district meet was at Coronado Nov. 10. According to Coach Jeff Dember, the boys began the run too quickly, and tired near the end of the course. The team placed fifth. Individual finishes were Johnny Ortiz, 17th, Kevin Gallagher, 18th, and Gavin Lucero, 25th.



• NERVOUSENESS SET IN as juniors Gavin Lucero and Kevin Gallagher get ready for the race

• TRYING TO KEEP HIS LEAD is junior Bobby Solis during the Bowie Invitational



• VARSITY CROSS-COUNTRY, FRONT ROW: Mike Marquez, Bobby Solis, Kevin Gallagher, Gavin Lucero. BACK ROW: Juan Vilchis, Johnny Ortiz, Chuck Tolson, Carlos Cabellero, Coach Jeff Dember

• B-TEAM CROSS-COUNTRY, FRONT ROW: Marco Robles, Scott Mitcham, Bobby Helton, Raul Hernandez, Armando Perez. BACK ROW: Eric Olson, Gerardo Herrera, Marcus Mason, Larry Romero, Tony Morales, Billy Casillas, Coach Jeff Dember



• Coach Jeff Dember explains the strategy of the race to junior Irma Torres





▲ KEEPING HIS PACE during the Bowie Cross-Country Invitational is Johnny Ortiz, junior.

◆ APPROACHING THE FINISH line is junior Juan Vilchis.



◆ CROSS-COUNTRY SWEETHEART: Nancy Smith



Not just



► VARSITY CROSS-COUNTRY. FIRST ROW, Yvette Dondrog, Laurie Maloney, Naomi Garcia, Cindy Courtney SECOND ROW Nancy Smith, Susie Mitcham, Leah Bernardi, Jenny Cullen, Emily Casillas, Irene Guillen, Coach Jeff Hembree.

► PRIOR TO THE STATE MEET in Austin the team practiced daily around the Cleaview Park

► STAYING TOGETHER throughout the entire run helps junior Jenny Cullen and sophomore Emily Casillas.



another rerun



• SOPHOMORE YVETTE DONSING practices for the upcoming regional meet.



• TRYING TO PASS an opponent during the Bowie Invitations is sophomore Cindy Courtney.

It seemed as if the number two was haunting the girls' cross-country team as it finished second in six meets including district and regionals.

Although the team had a number of second place finishes, it did manage to set a first in the history of girls' cross country.

It was the first time that any Coronado cross country team had ever advanced to regionals and state.

One of the most outstanding meets for the team proved to be the Las Cruces Invitational. Here the T-birds managed 5-7-8-12-22-finishes. The team finished second, only four points behind El Paso High. Coronado's runner-up showing was anchored by Susie Mitcham, Emily Casillas, Jenny Cullen, Irma Torres and Yvette Donsing. Susie Mitcham said, "We learned that we could run together."

The T-birds then traveled to Midland to capture second place again. The Thunderbird girls were right in the thick of the race from the start to the finish. Susie Mitcham ran fifth in 12:16, Emily Casillas sixth in 12:19, Irma Torres seventh in 12:27, and Jenny Cullen eighth in 12:27. The Hogan Park course was difficult because it was made up mostly of rolling hills of grass. The team was just 13 points behind the first place finisher.

At the Bowie Invitational, the Coronado team did not fare as well due to team members' injuries. Casillas and Cullen placed six and seven respectively. Next, the team traveled to the Ysleta Cut-Off Park for the Ysleta Invitational. The T-birds scored 78 points to earn the second place finish.

Coronado hosted the district meet which covered a two-mile run around Cloudview Park. Again the T-birds fell short of first place, but it was still good enough to earn them a spot in the regional meet Nov. 17 in Lubbock. The top two teams and first five individuals from each varsity district race went on to the regional meet which was the last step before the state championship meet. At the regional meet the team members placed second which was good enough to earn them the right to go on to state where they placed seventh.

Not only kids . . .

"Every man must march to the drum beat that he hears, however measured or far away." —Henry Thoreau

"Everyone needs something a little out-of-the-ordinary in their day to break up the classroom yuckles," related senior Lorraine Arriaga. With the varying curriculum offered, students had little trouble finding their "something out-of-the-ordinary."

Child Development Lab almost seemed made to order. Senior Lisa Stein commented, "There's one thing you can count on, it is certainly never boring." CDL consisted of "cute and hugable three-and four-year-olds that are too adorable to be brats," senior Mary Bagg expressed.

Second-year student Connie Dorrell remarked, "CDL is a two-way education. We learn a lot from the kids and you can tell they learn a lot from us. They always leave much more mature than they came." Chris Heinz, senior, said. "It isn't an easy class but it sure is different."

IT TAKES TWO to cook. Junior Jon Cody explains a recipe to senior Kevin Branstrom during home economics class.

Whether on a field trip to the dairy, zoo, park, circus or in the classroom, the toddlers kept students busy. Three-year-old Jennifer McDonald commented, "Mommy says there's no sleeping here!"

Home economics was also a step away from the usual. The students seemed to enjoy trading in their pen and paper for a spatula and mixing bowl or a sewing machine, one period a day. "It makes sense to take this class if you plan to be a bachelor; besides, you get to eat a lot," commented Mike De La Vega, senior.

The cooking class prepared a meal for the teachers in May. "but other than that we usually eat our own food; who else would dare?" added junior Julie Morrow. The sewing class made curtains for the home-ec room in addition to sewing clothing.

An abundance of classes to choose from made P.E. an easy subject in which to find an hour's "change." Students filling their five required P.E. courses could be seen involved in a game of flag football, soccer, volleyball or tennis.

WHEN NO ONE IS WATCHING, junior Connie Dorrell takes a "joy ride" around the class room.



SAVING THE GAME, senior Rosalinda Lopez keeps the volleyball in play.





ANXIOUSLY AWAITING THE COMPLETION of his gourmet hot dogs, senior Mike DeLa Vega prepares to munch on the creation he has laboriously fixed in his home economics class fifth period.

PAUSING FOR A MOMENT'S REST after racing around the C.D.L. playground, Carrie Segall is interrupted by junior Genie Livingston who wishes to join in on the fun. Carrie finally gives in to Genie who still does not think she is too old or big for a Big Wheel.



... play games

Whether it was because the students were sports enthusiasts or because P.E. provided an escape, many welcomed that hour of the day. "Playing tennis is the most stimulating time of my day," remarked Donna Slater, advanced tennis student.

Dance and tumbling classes kept students fit while adding relaxation to busy schedules. "Modern dance is great for unwinding and it sure beats sitting in a class," junior Cathy Timberlake conveyed.

"The health classes weren't what I expected," related sophomore Geralyn Hatch. "They dealt with everyday problems and you get a chance to think about things that aren't in textbooks." Most felt the popularity of health classes should be attributed to the fact that voluntary participation and discussion allowed students to feel more comfortable and really get something out of the classes offered.

"Even if health wasn't required, I would have taken it," remarked senior Landa Chapa. "The class is fun and interesting."

Most students tried to fit "Your Role In Life" into their schedules. The class dealt with topics relevant to students today: personality, peers, contraception and parental problems were among the many covered. Mrs. Lora McElligott health teacher, explained, "You gain insight into yourself and your students and have the opportunity for open discussion."

Whether it was Physical Education, Health, Child Development Lab or Home Economics, students prepared themselves for the future and had fun at the same time. Almost every student looked forward to an hour every day of learning experience and enjoyment.

Junior Celynn Keith commented, "The fun classes break up a boring day."

LEARNING SOMETHING NEW, senior Steve Nichols takes a few hints from C.D.L. student Mary Louisa Lowenstein who does not think her teacher is too old or above such things as kid's stuff.





WORKING HARD, Amy Rust, a senior begins preliminary sketches for drafting assignments.

CONTEMPLATING her masterpiece, senior Nancy Smith seeks inspiration



Career consciousness counts

"Vocational training is for the college bound student as well as the non-college bound."

"The future isn't as far off as it seems," remarked junior Lars Klingstedt. This seemed to be the attitude prevailing among many as they enrolled in business, vocation, drafting and art classes throughout the year. Students felt these classes helped them to get a headstart on future careers.

"Vocational training is for the college bound student as well as the non-college bound," stated Mrs. Ruth Bassett, first year vocational counselor.

About 156 students per quarter boarded busses each morning or afternoon to attend classes at Tech in electrical trades, cosmetology, drafting, commercial art and others. The three-hour classes gave students a headstart on college careers by providing in-depth studies into a variety of fields. Junior Danny Esparza explained, "By taking a technical drafting course at Tech, I'm putting myself ahead of those who haven't had the benefits of such a class."

Distributive Education classes also prepared students for the world of work. Dividing their time between school and part-time jobs, students in D.E. were able to gain an upper hand in the job market.

Other career-minded students didn't have to travel as far to gain their training. The curriculum at Coronado offered students a chance to acquire business skills in shorthand, accounting, typing and recordkeeping classes.

Students enrolled in business courses for various reasons. Saving time in college, training for work in the business world and using skills for their personal lives were among the reasons. "Learning how to keep books in accounting has helped me to maintain a reasonable budget," commented junior Wendel Holder.

Those looking toward future professions included drafting and art students. Nancy Smith explained, "I intend to go into architecture or a related field and drafting is a good preparatory class."

Sophomore Bobby Scott said that students start out in basic drafting by learning to draw dimensions of boxes and other similar objects. He added, "It's third quarter that you begin to design things and drafting begins to lead to a career." Senior Marty Licon remarked, "Drafting is a stepping

stone to careers other than architecture. For example, geologists and machine welders need drafting in their fields."

"A career in art is a risky business, but it is one of the most creative lines of work to go into and one can be successful at it," commented senior Billy White.

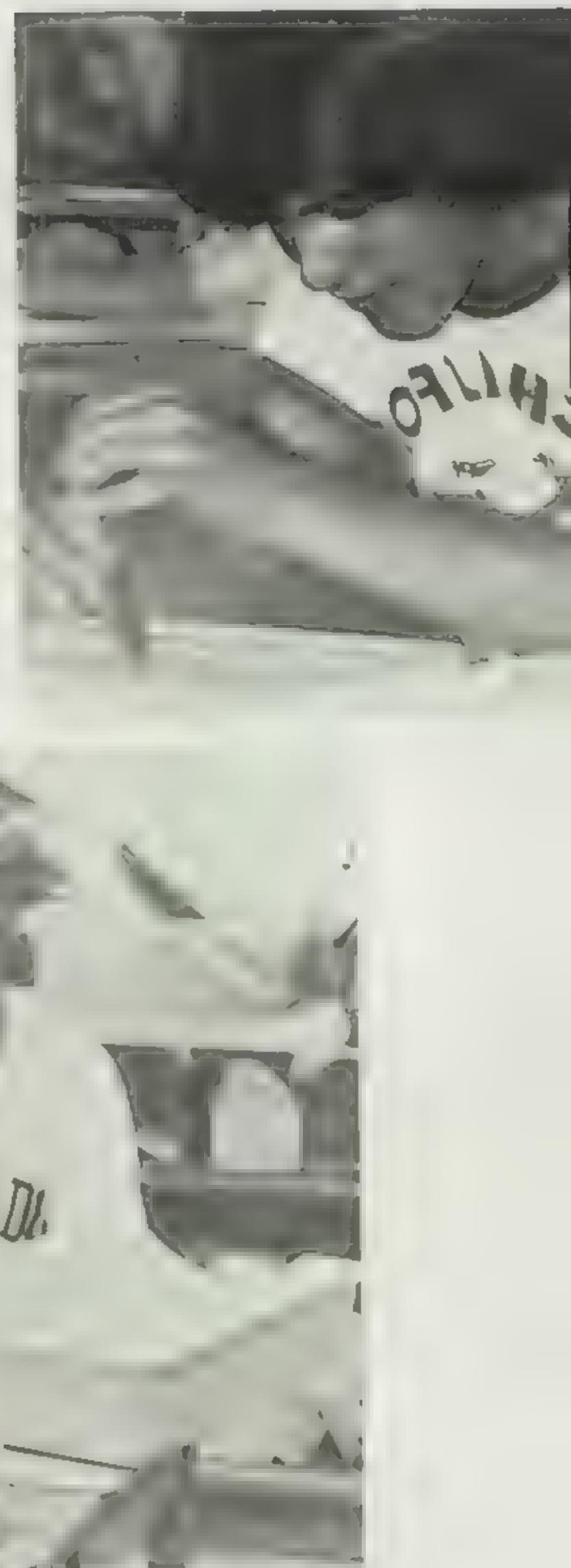
Craft courses such as weaving and ceramics lost popularity with students, while drawing and painting classes had increased enrollment. Mr. Richard Parra, art teacher, said, "Jewelry making classes are no longer offered. I'd like to see their comeback."

The art classes worked together in creating a mural for counselor Mr. Enrique Saucedo's office wall during second quarter.

Sophomore Gwendy Galbraith said, "If you don't have the talent to make art your career, it's still a lot of fun."

•WORKING INTENTLY, junior Carl Ragland carefully and meticulously constructs angles on his fifth period drafting class project.

•THE SHAPE OF THINGS TO COME is molded by junior Gilbert Martinez as he works to complete a clay sculpture for art teacher Mr. Richard Parra's class.



Flip of the quarter

"Shakespeare wrote on every facet of human nature and human nature never changes."

"Out with the old and in with the new" formed the philosophy for the restructuring of Coronado's curriculum. With more drastic changes to come, this year marked the beginning, as one fourth of the faculty was ousted, including five teachers from the Language Arts Department. Those instructors returning found one quarter of the student body had been removed also—the freshmen.

This loss was not mourned by the staff as reflected by Mrs. Janice Dodge, head of the English department, "It is definitely better without the freshmen. Things are going almost too well but that could be attributed to the fact that the sophomores have been here a year."

Next year another "quarter" will be dismissed—the quarter system, due to House Bill 508, passed by the Texas State Legislature. The change to be effective statewide starting in the 1980-81 school year brought mixed emotions.

"The quarter system has not lent itself to good instruction," claimed 18-year Coronado veteran Mrs. Effie Materi. "It is too fragmented. The semester system will provide a more structured curriculum."

However, English teacher Ms. Jo Ellen Perl pointed out, "Many of the fine points of the quarter system are going to be eliminated along with it." She cited these advantages as being the variety of courses and its ability to cater to the individual student interests.

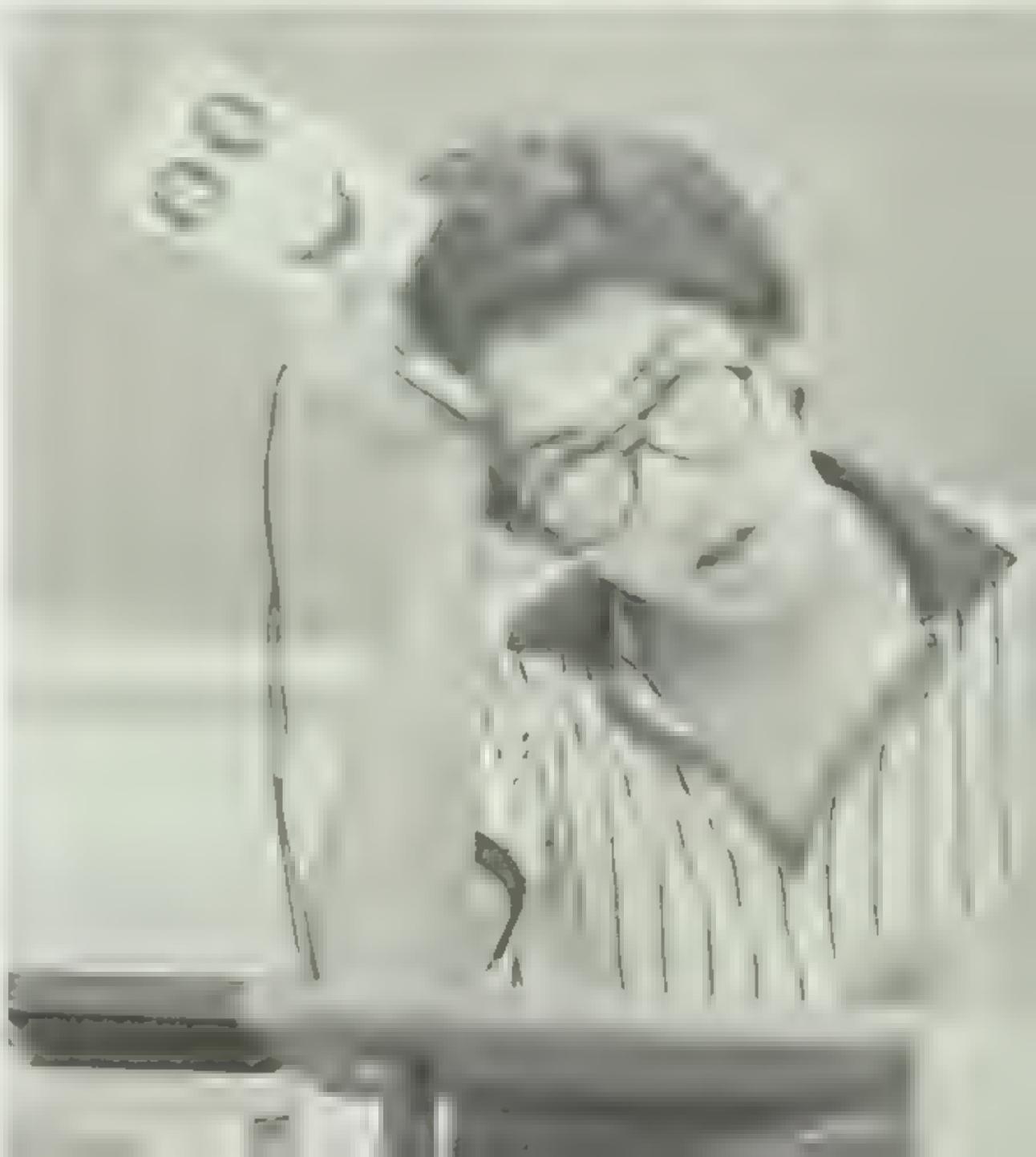
Speech instructor Mr. Seldon Olson expressed a concern in the regrouping of some 33 courses offered in the speech, drama and English departments. Using two of his most popular classes, he illustrated how the conversion would be detrimental, "Interpersonal Relationships is unstructured and deals with human reactions, but Group Discussion is a more structured study in the current issues. Under the semester system, these two will probably be combined

into one class which won't be as effective due to the different bases of the courses."

Other harms that may occur as a result of the state-wide switch will fall upon the "average, advanced and academically inclined student," expressed Mrs. Dodge, who said she felt these groups in particular were benefiting from the quarter system. With the shift, she believes the "accelerated and gifted student will suffer."

Desired changes which went beyond the system and into the actual faculty and courses in speech, drama and English departments were offered by some students. Juniors Kim Karotkin and Linda Sherman conveyed an interest in a "bestsellers" class which would allow the study of current literature rather than emphasis on traditional writings. Junior Beth Gottlieb suggested improving the

►EXASPERATED senior Steve Rudner still has to hear eight more minutes of a debater





facilities as well. "It's hard to have drama rehearsals with the basketball team practicing in the same space."

With many ideas being formulated by teachers and students as to what the speech, drama and English curriculum should consist of and whether the "new" is actually better than the "old," one point was clear. Next year, a more structured program of "solids" and "classics" will replace the old favorites like Popular Fiction and the Youth Experience.

Though many groaned and agreed with Anna Abraham's comment of "Why do we need that old stuff," as Mrs. Materi rationalized, "Shakespeare wrote on every facet of human nature and human nature never changes."

◆ **JUNIOR GWENDY GALBRAITH**, Explorer cartoonist, depicts the study habits of a typical student

◆ **CATCHING UP ON HOMEWORK** in the library, junior Nancy Keller begins an English assignment

◆ **EN-ROUSED IN LITERATURE**, senior Kevin Hall studies Shakespeare

◆ **GAMBIT PLAYER**, junior Jason Spier participates in a game designed to teach vocabulary



Sums + science = solids

"Knowing the 'basics' won't pull you through a lot of life's crises, but now and then, it'll make things easier," related junior Cliff Ward.

"To prepare us for complete living is the function which education has to discharge," explained philosopher Henry Spencer. The social studies, science, math and foreign language teachers were conscious of this obligation as they strived to teach the past and help students calculate and interpret the present.

Although some students shirked from these fundamental government, algebra and biology courses, sophomore Martin Galvan expressed, "Even though you might not need it for the future, it's good to know." After taking these basic required classes, some found, they weren't as difficult as they had feared. Junior David Flores discovered German was "not hard to learn—just hard to understand."

The science department tried to make it easier for resource students to understand by initiating a special pilot program. The new course was designed for the slower pupil to gain a basic knowledge of general scientific concepts.

Other changes centered around the loss of faculty and removal of freshmen. The social studies, math and science departments each decreased by four teachers, while only one language faculty member departed. Mrs. Joanne Foster, head of the science department, said of the extinction of the lowest class, "It's quieter in the halls."

Many improvements were envisioned by faculty and students. Mr. Rayburn Ray, Coronado's veteran science instructor, said he wished to create an "intensive studies" program

that would be "self placement" for the accelerated physicist.

Many students believed it was not the subjects taught that needed upgrading but the manner in which they were taught—math especially. "Some teachers explain on their level, not on the students," complained junior Susan Harvey.

Other comments on these subjects pertained to materials provided for the students. Scott Blumenfeld and Anne Morton, juniors, requested more lab equipment but Mrs. Foster explained, "The science department received the same \$4 per student per student per quarter as allotted in the past." With costs rising, it was hard to pay the bills for new equipment in the labs.

There was one bill that received more attention than others, the Texas Legislature House Bill 508. Due mostly to parental pressure, the state Congress has made the decision to change the semester system by the 1980 81 school year. As a result, curriculum will be altered but in the solid subjects such as math, science and history, only the accelerated courses will be affected.

Reactions to this decision were both positive and negative. "With the quarter system you're only stuck with a teacher for twelve weeks," commented junior Tony Giasolli. Junior Beth McCombs saw some benefits, "In the semester system you'll have longer to learn the methods of one teacher."

"The quarter system produced well-rounded individuals," praised science teacher Ms. Charlene Cervantes. She said she felt that half year classes will be too much of the solids with "brain children" as the end product. Emphasizing the variety of the quarter system, she concluded, "There's more to life than solids."

•A CALCULATOR AIDS junior Scott Blumenfeld in determining the answer to his math problems.



•RESULTS SURPRISE junior Tina Morehead as she finishes an experiment for a chemistry class assignment





►DEMONSTRATING HIS MATH SKILLS algebra student Chris Hines derives an answer

►GETTING TO THE POINT, junior Barry Nicholson checks test answers

►PUZZLED BY A CHEMISTRY PROBLEM juniors Monica Rodriguez and Beth McCombs seek help from teacher Mr. Humberto Romero



Making the sounds of music

Members competed for Honor Orchestra, hoping to make the All-State Convention.

With 29 string members, the orchestra had a good start for its competition.

The members were put straight to work by orchestra director Mrs. Ida Steadman. She said, "It has been very thrilling for me to work with these kids over the years. Now they are playing real orchestral music."

The students prepared different styles of music for the State Board of Education dinner on Oct. 12.

Throughout Texas, high school orchestras tried out for Honor Orchestra and if chosen, traveled to San Antonio for the All-State Convention in February. The members spent endless hours practicing to make the honor rating, and junior Terri Gilbert commented, "Putting together our music was a lot of fun but also a lot of hard work and dedication."

"The orchestra has many ambitious members," said junior Anita Steadman. "Some people tried out for All-State on Nov. 10 and many others participated in Solo and Ensemble contest in March."

►WARMING UP on his violin before class begins is junior Lee Horwitz



SECTION LEADERS: Lailah Lesser, principal bass; Ben Harrison, principal viola; Alison Ponder, principal second violin; Anita Steadman, concert mistress; Mark Tombosky, principal cello.



WOODWINDS, FRONT ROW: Elaine Osborne, Bryan McVeigh, Brad Barney SECOND ROW: Daniel Edwards, Nick Evanoff, Cheryl Walker



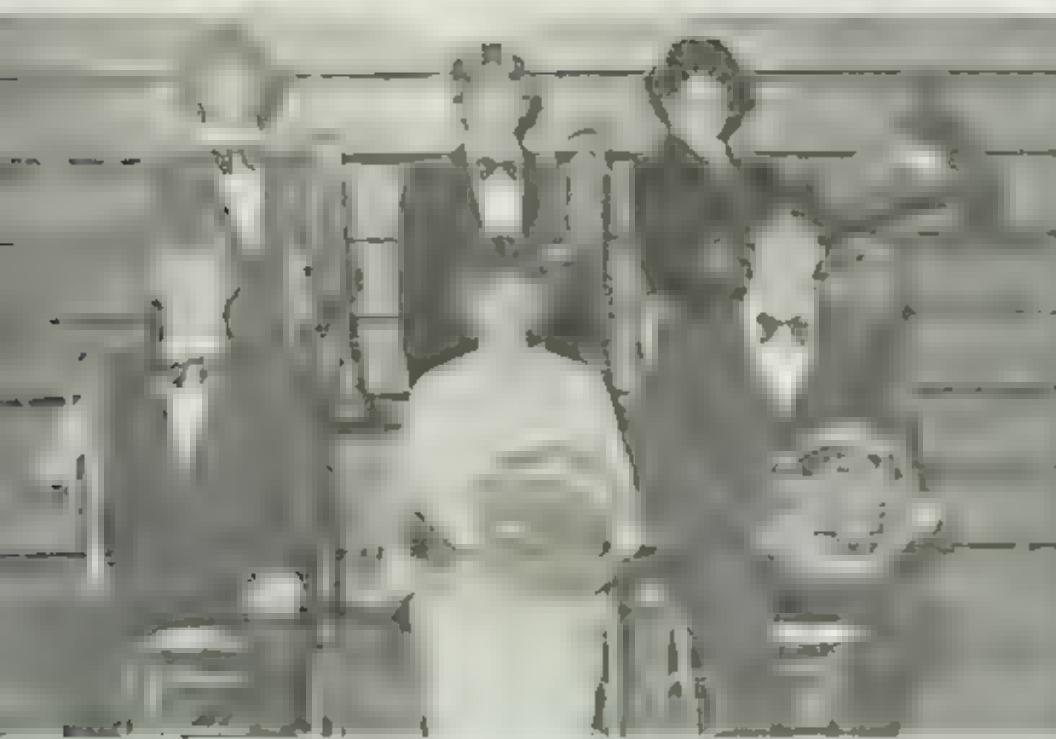
• **ORCHESTRA SWEETHEART:** Alison Ponder, sophomore, and escort Raymond Jowers sophomore

• **PERCUSSION, FRONT ROW:** Mark Anderson, Ashley Manwarren, Chris Johnson. **BACK ROW:** Jennifer Haddad, Scott Edgar

• **BRASS, FRONT ROW:** Dan Stoelzel, Pam Burkholder, Mitch Wilson. **BACK ROW:** Howard Heller, Wes Wadley, Rebecca Raffel

• **OFFICERS:** Anita Steadman, librarian, Lailah Leeser, secretary treasurer; Jerry Lavis, vice president, Mark Tombosky, president, Joe Bock, librarian

• **ORCHESTRA, FIRST VIOLINS:** Anita Steadman, Pam Ravome, Letty Balderas, Karen Sanders, Liza Figueroa, Lee Horwitz, Jerry Lavis, Raymond Jowers. **SECOND VIOLINS:** Alison Ponder, Diana Bean, Cindy Taylor, Bonnie Broyles, Carlos Loeza, Arthur Arciniega, Dan Kirwan, Stella Chavez, Yolanda Del Val. **VIOLAS:** Ben Harrison, Terri Gilbert, Joe Bock, Selma Lozano. **CELLOS:** Mark Tombosky, Jay Allen, Jackie Diamos, Alan Perez, Glen Shires. **BASSES:** Lailah Leeser, Brian Ball, Bobby Caldwell. **FLUTES:** Nick Evanoff, Rachel Weinstein, Annette Ravome. **CLARINETS:** Cheryl Walker, Melanie Scoggins, Stuart Shiloff, Lori Prager, Madelin Smiley. **BASS CLARINET:** Brad Barney. **BASSOONS:** Elaine Osborne, Blake Westmoreland. **ALTO SAX:** Bryan McVeigh. **FRENCH HORN:** Mitchell Wilson, Pam Burkholder, Kevin Hill, Tim McNair. **TRUMPET:** Dan Stoelzel, Jimmy Marshall, Tony Sullivan. **TROMBONE:** Howard Heller, Wes Wadley, Russ Gevertz. **TUBA:** Rebecca Raffel, Typani Raffel. **TYMPANI:** Mark Anderson. **PERCUSSION:** Jennifer Haddad, Chris Johnson, Scott Edgar. **KEYBOARD:** Ashley Manwarren





SUSAN STEVENS, senior, manages a smile after a long and hard rehearsal

JUNIOR LILLY HARGROVE runs a song through her mind before attempting to sing it

CHOIR, FRONT ROW: Mr Christopher Mann director; Jaci Caldwell, Sonja Hoffman, Missy Luevano, Jackie Rosenthal, Wanda Stivers, Susan Stevens. SECOND ROW: Melanie Hill, Diana Ventle, Stephen Brind, Garry Forrester, Bonnie Solis, Esther Hawkins. THIRD ROW: Sandra Rogers, Rene Dacus, Robert Best, Brad Weastrom, Lilly Hargrove, Laura Mavhall. BACK ROW: Leigh Mattinson, Gaby Martinez, Brian Geno, David Belew, John Halliday, Richard Parker, Leigh Martin



At the top of their lungs



Choir members' efforts went into competitions and concerts with setbacks in scheduling taken in stride.

Choir members were still hard at work though two of their traditional activities were cut out.

The choir's usual list of performances included the Parade of Choirs and Festival. These two activities were dropped from the schedule due to lack of transportation funds. "I was sorry to hear that we were not going to participate in Parade of Choirs and Festival," said senior Gaby Martinez. "I really look forward to those two programs each year."

Regional tryouts were Oct. 6 and twelve members participated in the competition. Students who made region were seniors Gaby Martinez, Mitch Wilson, Brian Geno, John Halliday, juniors Robby Best, Laura Mayhall, David Belew, Sonya Hoffman, and sophomores Steve Brink and Sandy Rogers.

The choir also performed many concerts. In the fall was the pops concert and in December was the Christmas concert. "This year," said dress coordinator Lilly Hargrove, "the girls are wearing black dresses for the concerts."

Members participated in Solo and Ensemble in February and in May, performed in the Spring Concert.

President Leigh Mattinson said, "Mr. Munn motivates us and makes us work, but it is really worth it."

Susan Stevens concluded, "We all gain an appreciation of the music through learning and performing."

REHEARSING for an upcoming concert are junior Bonnie Solis and sophomore Wanda Stivers

CHOIR OFFICERS, FRONT ROW: Sandra Rogers, historian; Leigh Mattinson, president, Melanie Hill, secretary SECOND ROW: Robert Best, vice president, Lilly Hargrove, dress coordinator BACK ROW: David Belew, librarian, Garry Forrester, historian; Brad Wesstrom, manager

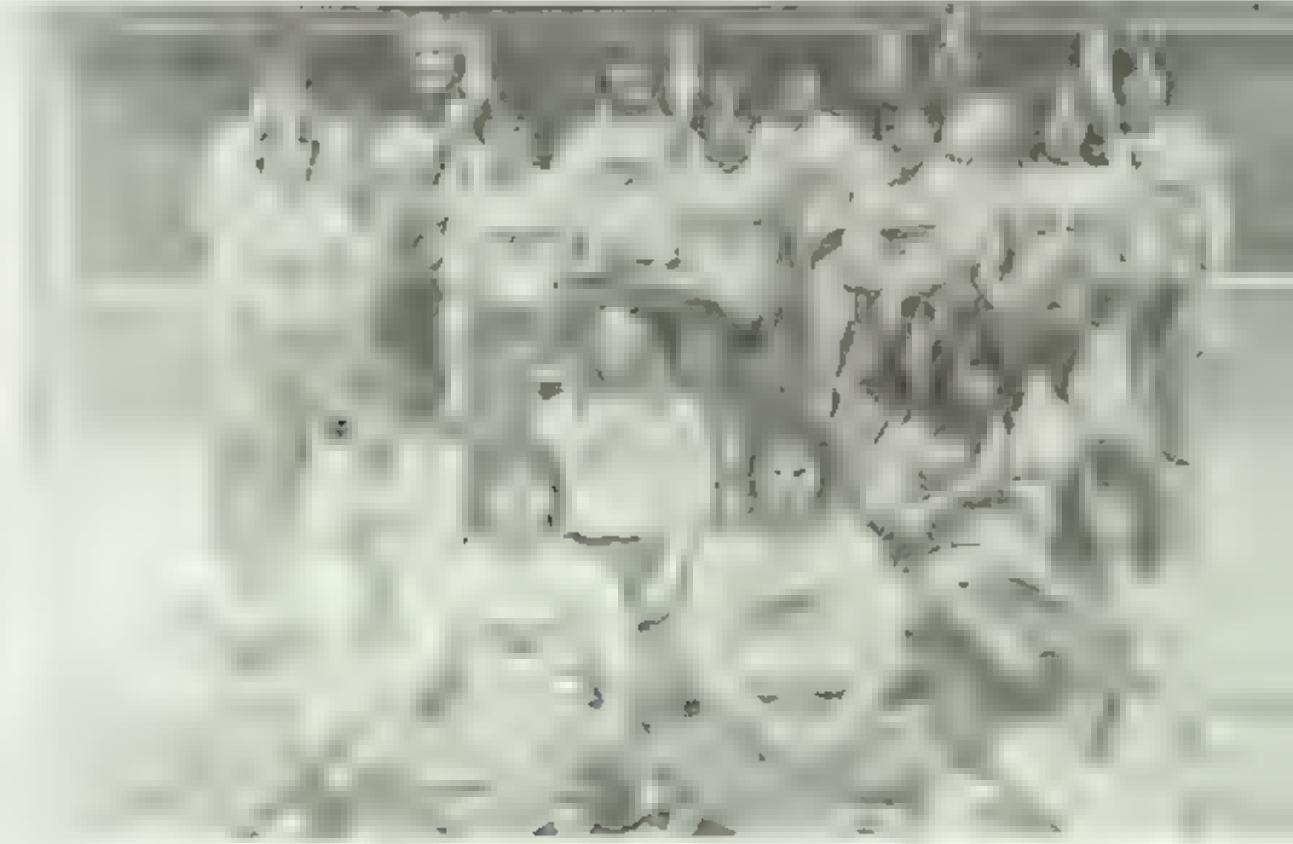




WHILE PRACTICING FOR AN ENSEMBLE senior Ben Harris and juniors Derek Applebaum and Albert Gonzales try a new tune

STAGE BAND, FRONT ROW Gregg Koyle, Albert Gonzales, Ben Harris, Derek Applebaum. SECOND ROW Cindy Norris, Sherry Powell, Mark Curtis. THIRD ROW David Mih, Billy Nelson, Wes Wadley, Alan Appel, Melanie Scoggins. BACK ROW Steve Clifford, Stuart Shuloff, Scott Edgar, Mitch Clark, Kevin Bond, Brian McVeigh

THE TROMBONE SECTION, sophomores Wes Wadley and Scott Edgar and junior Kevin Bond, practice for an upcoming performance



MUSIC IN THE AIR



SAXOPHONE PLAYER Sherry Powell, junior, adds to the total sound of the stage band

BAND OFFICERS Nick Evanoff, Beth McAlpine, drum majors; Gregg Koyle, vice president; Tim McNair, president; Jennifer Haddad, historian, Lori Prager, secretary; Beth Bownds, treasurer



Far from being just musically inclined, the band members strove not only to work together but to become the greatest band in Coronado's history.

During the football season, early risers of the Coronado area often woke to the sound of "The Pride of the Westside" drilling for halftimes and contests.

The practicing paid off when the band ranked highly in The Sun Bowl Marching Contest in November and other similar contests during the year. Junior Russell Gevertz commented, "We really devote a lot of time to the band; and when contests roll around, the dedication pays off."

On Oct. 13, the band participated in the El Paso High School Band Night at the University of Texas at El Paso-Colorado State football game. The purpose of the event was for band members to meet, play together and bring the bands closer.

To increase the band's treasury, members sold cheese and sausages during autumn and luminaries for Christmas and had a Spirit Jar which the band people filled with change. The money earned went to increase the fund for their trip to Orlando, Florida, in the spring. "The band trips give us an opportunity to become closer with the people who we've been working with all year. We really accomplish a lot and have a great time, too," remarked junior Benjie Goldfarb.

Flag girls were a part of the band for the third consecutive year. Lori Guedry, junior, explained, "The flags improve the whole show, sort of fit it all together. They add a special effect that you can't get from anything else, but they don't take away from the band."

The band's spirit seemed to spread through the whole school during first quarter. Albert Gonzales, junior, said, "When the band stands up to yell and scream, other Coronadoans don't get embarrassed if they do it too because they're not the only ones."

Non-band member junior Christina Ratcliff concluded, "Without the band, pep rallies and football games would be nothing."



SENIORS Brian Geno and Lori Prager are honored as band beau and sweetheart at the Burges game.

BAND FRONT ROW Lourdes Hernandez, Patsy Guererro, Tina Clark, Sooke Rivera, Sheila Wood, Robin Pearson, Elaine Osborne, All Region; Linda Henry, Daniel Edwards, All Region, All Area; Janeta Asplund, Laurie Strommer, Tammy Hanes, B.J. Craver, Clutch Cardon, Scott Fogar, All Region; Martha Rebike, All Region, All Area; Kenna Sue Butler, Sandy Kiser, Judy Dunn, Suzanne Miller, Lynne Phillips, Rache, Weinstein, All Region, All Area. **SECOND ROW** Mr. Richard Lambrecht, director; Kristin Rein, Cindy Hampton, Sonja Feagan, Marta Sanchez.



Patsy Macias; Dianne Whitfield, Diane Ramirez, All Region; Laurie McPheron; Blanca Garcia; Melissa Goad; Traci Johnson; Naomi Grodin, Scott Blumenfeld, Dean Mill; Rachel Flores, Mike Muhiman, Denise Buser, All Region, Carrie Chumney, All-Region, Stuart Shiloff, All Region, All Area; Keen Norie, Beth McApine, Nick Evans, All Region, All Area, Stacy Cantrell, Mike Self, Shirley Ochoterena; Sherry Powell, Joyce Halliday; Brian McVeigh, Jon McBride, Cindy Norris, Leighton Crutcher, Blake Weal, Moreland; Tom Shutt, Alan Oppenheim, Mitch Clark, Eric Wohl, Albert Gonzalez, George Olson, Danny Stoelzel, All-Region, Fernie Agajay, Rex Stewart, Billy Neilson, Terry Cooke, Moises Mares, Juan Alvarez, David Mill, Jackie Herrera, Hockie Apodaca. **FOURTH ROW** David Munoz, James DeAnda, Nancy Doornwaard, Bill Gleason, Adam Sanchez, Eric Williamson, All Region, Mitch Wilson, Tim McNair, All-Region; Barry Nicholson, Kevin Hill, Eric Walker, Rod Pierson, Benjie Goldfarb, All Region; Pam Burkholder, All Region; Mae Jones, Wes Wadley, All-Region, Howard Heller, Eric Chesak, Richard Murray, All Region, All Area; Matt Cheney, Jeff Gibson, All Region, Russ Gevertz; Kevin Bond, Scott Middleton; Tony Sullivan, Keith Shearer, Matt Manwarren, Stuart Kahl, Jim Marshall, Lee St Germaine. **BACK ROW**, Chris Jagger, Becky Raffel, Annette Ravone, Beth Bownds, All Region; Gail Hudgens, All Region; Angie Wilson, David Lemon, Rena Michel, Elaine Namba, Veronica Limon, Shannon Gorham; Paul Heard, Lori Prager, All Region, All Area; Maileen Stever, All Region, All Area; Melanie Suggins, All Region, All Area; Cheryl Walker, All Region, All Area, David Belew, Laurie Killian, Ruth Ann Reiger, Colleen Keil, Lori Guedry, Bruce Saad, Dana Heath, Debbie Burd, Betty Terrazas, Far Cation, Brian Geno; Julie Arriaga, Ashley Manwarren, Madeleine Raffel, Mike Raulana, Scott Affleck.

STUDYING the opposition's technique, band members stand at attention on the sideline.



WHAT A WAY TO START A DAY

"We felt we could meet any Texas band in competition with Pride," said Tim McNair.

At 7:15 a.m., when most students were still contemplating whether to get out of bed, 160 dedicated band members persistently sought to improve their marching and playing performance. Band president Tim McNair explained, "Because we marched the show so many times and knew it so well, we were able to add many unusual and creative drills to give pizazz to our playoff performances."

Aside from the time the band members spent on their performances, they also worked on money-raising projects to take their trip to Six Flags to compete against bands from across the state. The band was able to accompany the football team to both Lubbock and Dallas. It was also honored with a special invitation, to compete in an international contest in Birmingham, England.

From marching and performing concerts to raising money, the Thunderbird Band worked toward becoming a better organization in

order to uphold the reputation of being "The Pride of the Westside."

•MR. RICHARD LAMBRECHT puts the band through its paces again and again and again



A crop

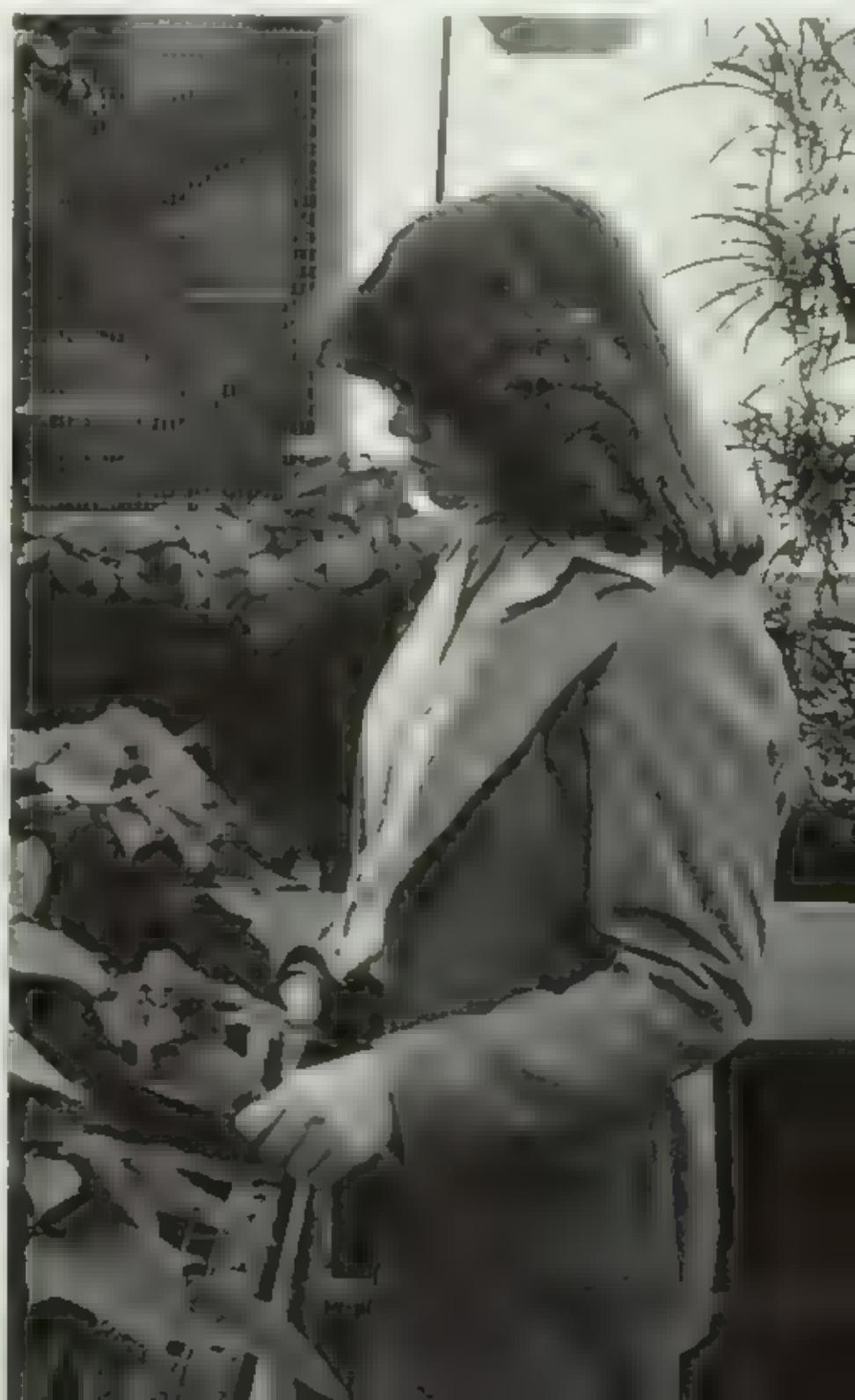


SENIOR SARA SICHEL experiments with different ways to decorate plants.

DURING FIFTH PERIOD senior Lucy De L. Hoz examines the quality of leaves.



SENIOR JODY TEITSCH expresses his dislike for tasks involved in horticulture.



of new arrangements

Becoming a part of FFA, horticulturists had advantages that they never had before.

"Now that horticulture is a part of Future Farmers of America, we get the chance to send more people to more contests and we have a better chance for better results," commented FFA sponsor Mrs. Linda Corley.

"Before, the National Junior Horticulture Association's contests were too far away but the FFA's are much closer to El Paso. This year we did much better and had more fun," Mrs. Corley added.

"In horticulture, we learn what the land can do for us and what we can do for the land," remarked senior Libby Cohen.

Horticulturists sold corsages and plants during holidays through the year and entered events such as landscape, management, floral design and arrangements in contests held in Santa Fe, N.M., Stephenville and College Station, Texas.

Colleen Reynolds, senior, said, "It's not just a goof-off class; we learn how to work with plants, and that's not just out of a book."

PREPARING FOR THE POINSETTIA SALE at Christmas time, senior Tim Mulville adds the finishing touches.

DURING FIFTH PERIOD, senior Shelly Reich wraps plant pots with paper for the Christmas plant sell.



Wild and woolly



FFA. FRONT ROW. Dane Seifts, treasurer; Don Jones. MIDDLE ROW. Scott Tombosky, president; Beth Johnson, Kelly Jo Morton, senior; Pam Wixman, seniors; Cabell; Wanda Stevens, Mrs. Linda Cooley and Mr. Dusty Miller, speakers. BACK ROW. Steve Bruner; Brian Janes; Jason Beavers, reporter; Brian Mandell; Shire Ratcliff; R.B. Morton; John Pinkerton; Kevin Walker.

WHILE SENIOR JASON BEAVERS holds a black face sheep, senior Dane Seifts checks its firmness.

SHOWING HIS SHEEP at the El Paso County Fair is senior Don Jones.



BEFORE THE SOUTHWESTERN NEW MEXICO STATE FAIR sophomore Brian Mandell washes and grooms his steer at the farm in the Upper Valley.





COMMUNICATING WITH A COW is harder than junior Stephanie Isaackson expected

FFA SWEETHEART: junior Stephanie Isaackson

The aim of FFA was to develop all vocational agricultural interests from livestock to horticulture.

"It ain't all cows and plows" was a popular motto brought back from the 50th Future Farmers of America Convention to Coronado.

"Everyone thinks that we're just a bunch of stompers, but it's more than that," commented senior Mike Self, president of Area II, which is composed of about 84 schools in the Southwest. "In FFA, we get the chance to learn welding, management, and leadership skills and better ways to improve ourselves in rodeo and stock show events."

Activities included the rebuilding of the agricultural barn, the annual blood drive in late spring and preparation for the Southern New Mexico State Fair, the El Paso County Fair, both in October, and the Southwestern Livestock Show in February, as well as other smaller shows throughout the year.

Senior Scott Tombosky, president of Coronado's chapter, remarked "I think this year's more active chapter and increase in membership is due to the fact that we are finally beginning to grow out of our old stereotype."



Numbers and neutrons

Calculations and theories were the main topics, but included were lasers and tutoring.

"We are not a bunch of brains always punching buttons on our calculators, just kids who really enjoy math," said senior Charlie Pulner.

Math Club members spent their lunch hours studying the advanced topics of math not offered in the regular school curriculum. Programs included presentations by guest speakers as well as Coronado teachers and students.

An important service the club members participated in was to tutor students who needed help in math. They raised money by charging 50 cents per hour. "It's not on a teacher-student relationship at all," explained president Moises Mares. "It's on a one-to-one basis and we simply clear up things that seem to be giving that particular person trouble."

"Since I enjoy math," senior Cindy Zargas commented, "I joined the Math Club. It has made my math classes easier to understand and enjoy."

Building lasers and attempting to improve a coin's coating were a couple of ideas discussed in the Science Club.

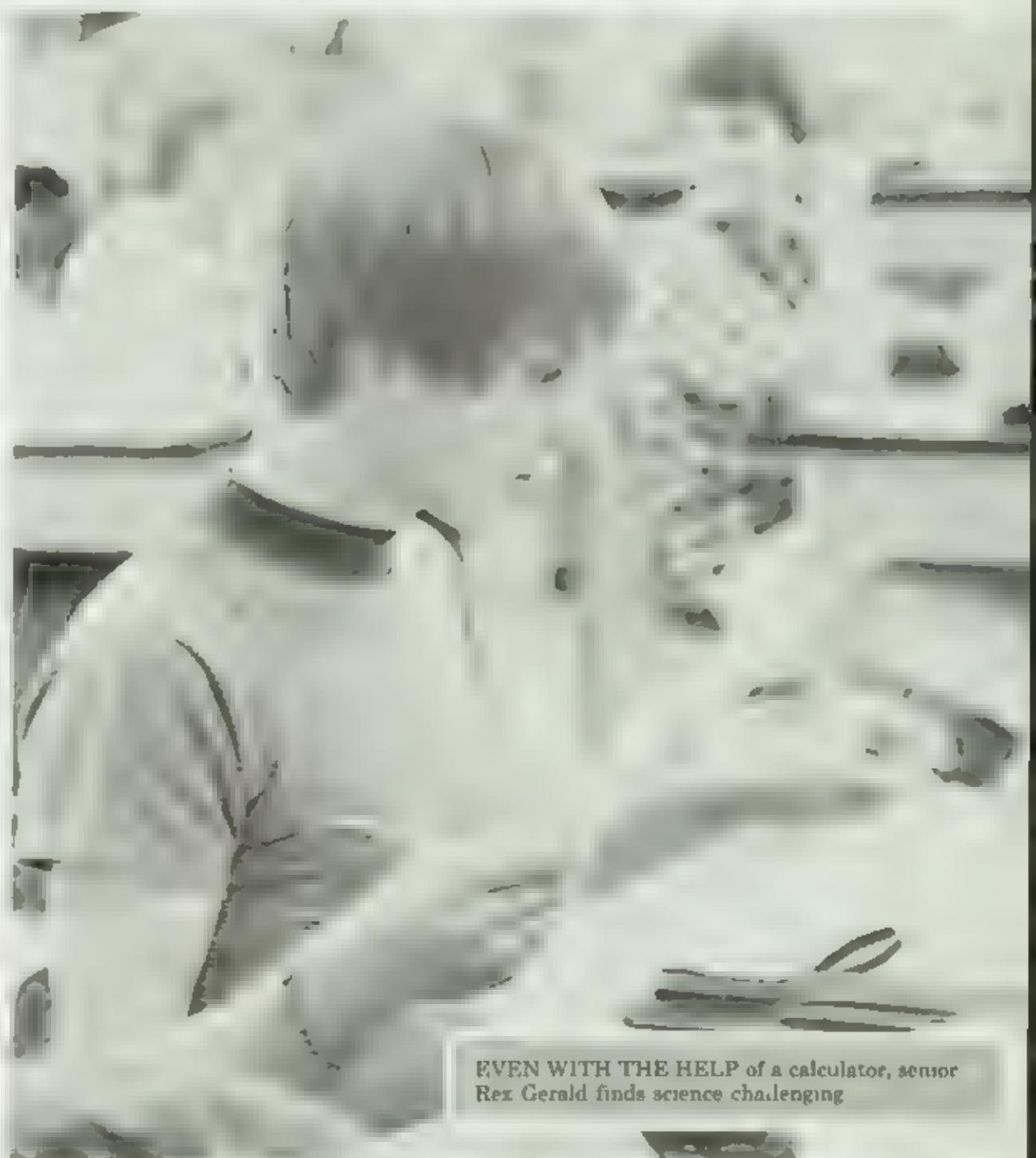
"The research projects will probably be a major part of the Science Club," said president Nipam Patel. "If so, initiating and funding individual or committee projects will be one of our main goals."

Guest speakers from U.T.E.P. and the community lectured before the group.

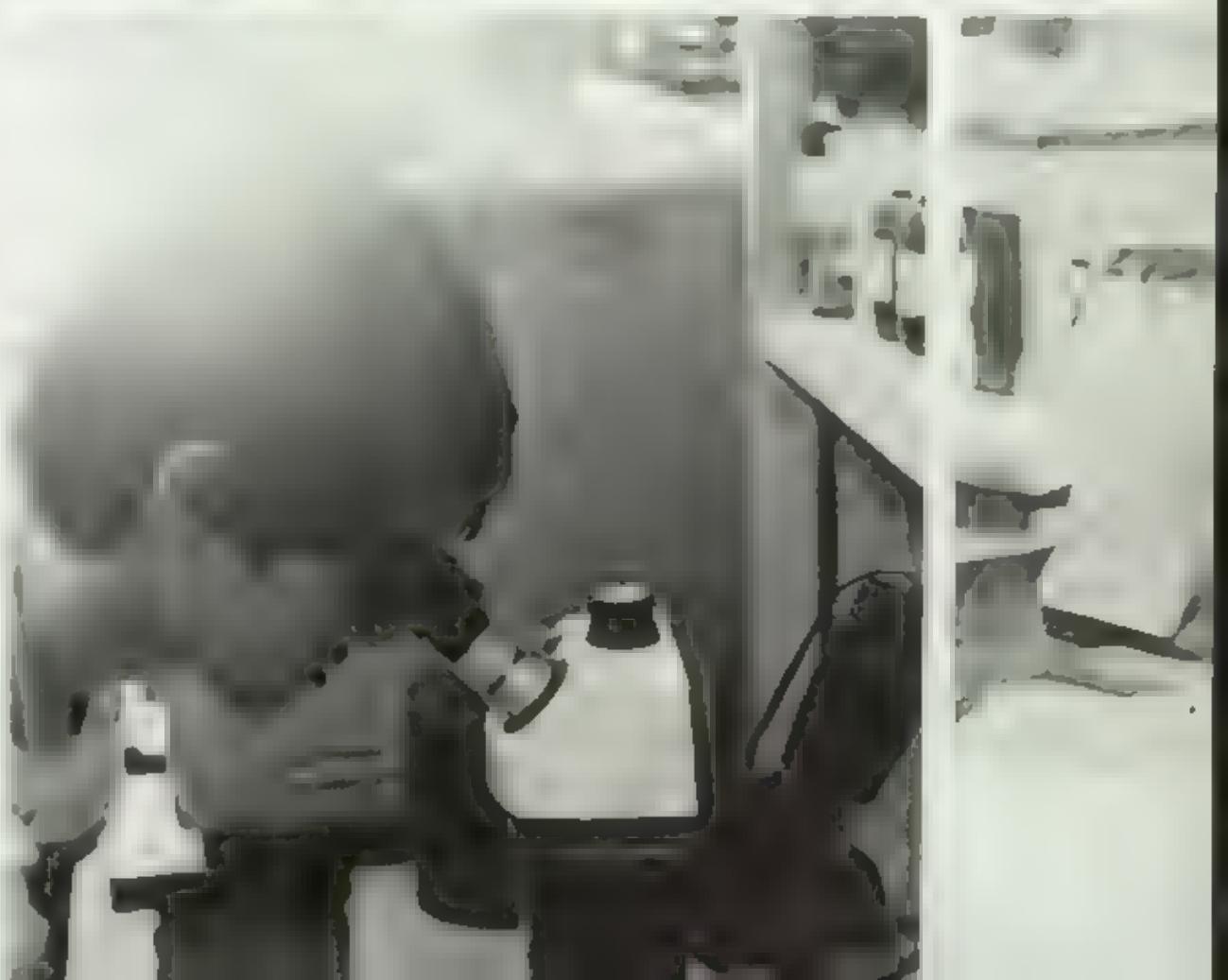
"There are also competitive science meets at Lubbock and UTEP this spring," said club sponsor Mrs. Joanne Foster. "The first University Interscholastic League meet at UTEP is sort of a pre-U.I.L. meet for members going to the Lubbock regional meet."

Junior Rick McNealy, after looking over the club's start a year and a half ago, said, "The club has definitely gone uphill. For one, there are a lot more members plus improved organization. And more for members to get involved."

SENIOR NIPAM PATEL gets an up front view with the high registration Baush & Lomb microscope, one of the few in town

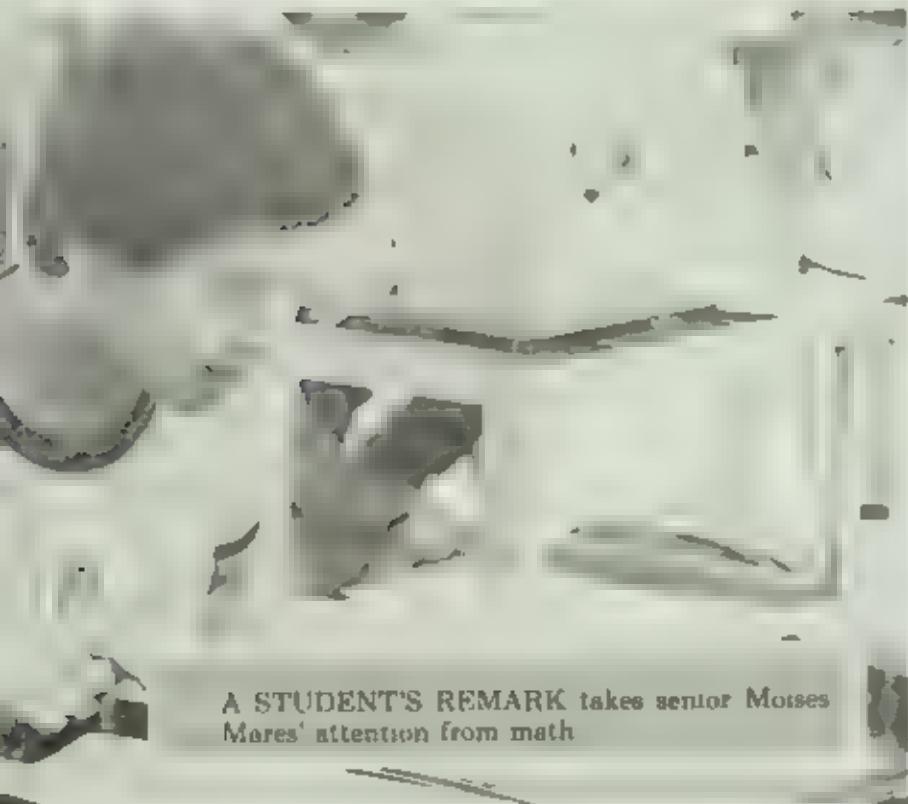


EVEN WITH THE HELP of a calculator, senior Rex Gerald finds science challenging

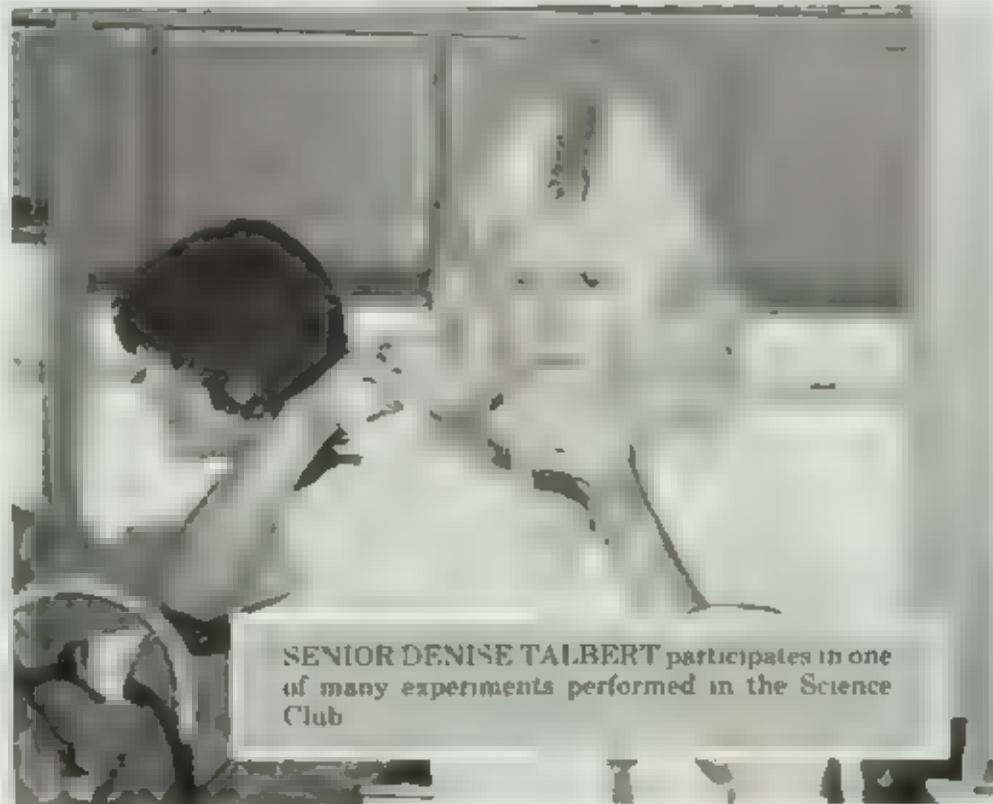


SCIENCE CLUB, FRONT ROW: Helen Gaudin, secretary; Ted George, treasurer; Mike Cation, vice president; Nipam Patel, president; Charlie Pulner; Bobby Scott; Mrs. Joanne Foster, sponsor. SECOND ROW: Mimi George, Laura Mayhall, Monica Rodriguez, Denise Talbert, Moises Mares, Stuart Sigman, Brian Senefeld, Howard Heller, Scott Blumenfeld. THIRD ROW: Rick McNealy, Judy Stoelzel, Robert Ivey, Steven Roy, Alan Samuels, David Jacob, Matt Cheney, Bruce Slatton. FOURTH ROW: Jeff Gibson, Richard Murray, David Isaac, Merry Rozendal, Darren Starr, Tony Giascoli, Rex Gerald, George Dowe, Hal Foxworth, Alan Oppenheim, Paul Heard

MATH CLUB, FRONT ROW: Paul Heard, secretary-treasurer; Mike Cation, vice president, Moises Mares, president. SECOND ROW: Rick McNealy, Ted George, Alison Winograd, Sheri Berger, Charlie Pulner, Diane Ramirez, Amy Starkowicz. THIRD ROW: Lily Alvarez, Nipam Patel, Merry Rozendal, Howard Heller, Scott Blumenfeld, Dan Kirwan, Matt Cheney, Mrs. Mary Heins, sponsor, Monica Rodriguez. BACK ROW: David Jacob, Tony Giascoli, David Isaac, George Dowe, Darren Starr, Rex Gerald, Regan Coleman, Nick Evanoff, Dan Stoelzel, Alan Oppenheim, Mark Haye, Richard Murray



A STUDENT'S REMARK takes senior Moises Mares' attention from math



SENIOR DENISE TALBERT participates in one of many experiments performed in the Science Club

Fiction

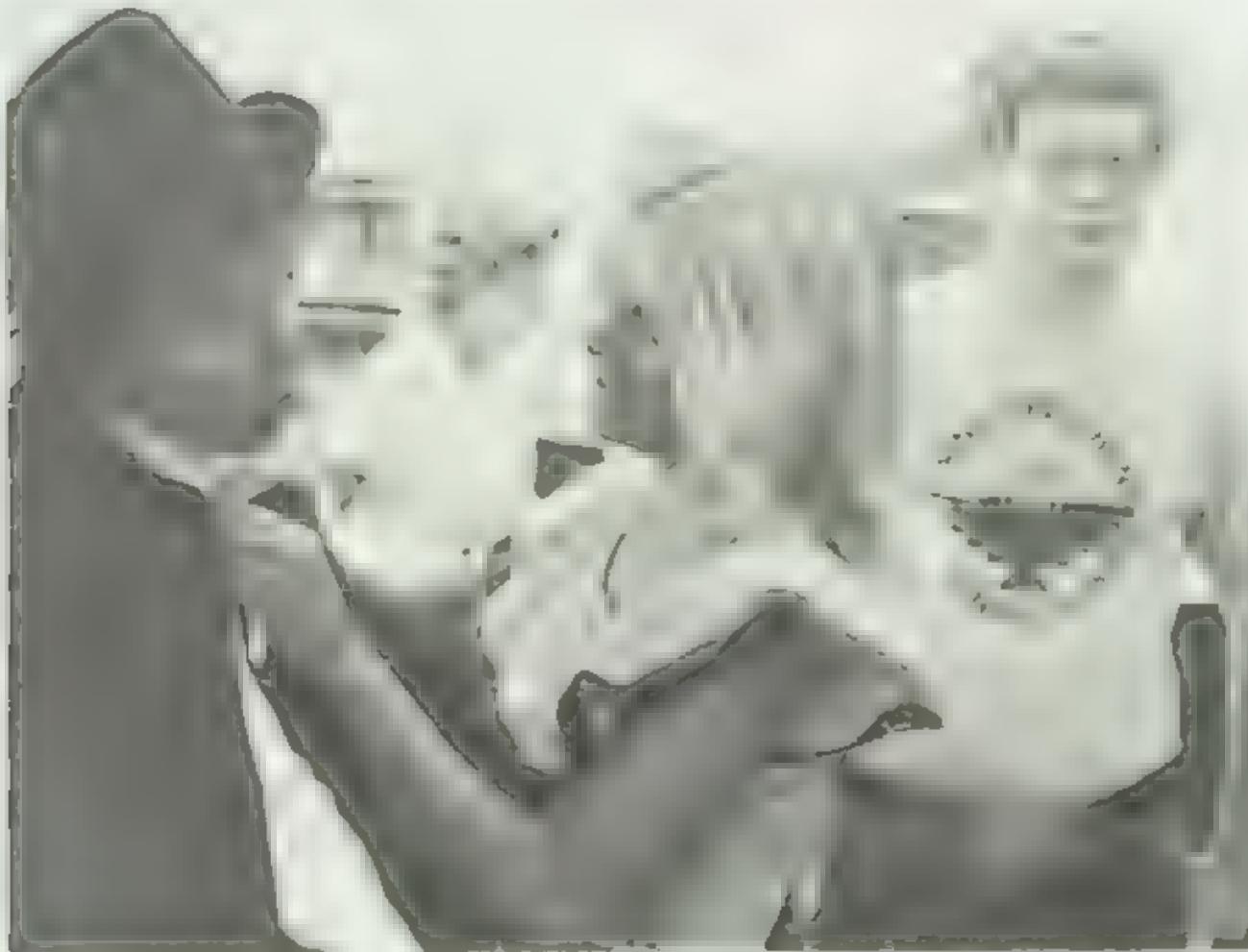
Some students frown at the Library Club but once they join, find it to be fun and exciting," commented president Denise Talbert.

The Library Club was basically a service organization. Its purpose was to educate members in all areas of library work. "The students learn how to work the front desk, shelve books and generally run the library," said Miss Malinda Penn, sponsor.

The Library Club traveled to Fort Stockton, Texas, on Oct. 27 for the District II Convention of the TALA (Teenage Library Association).

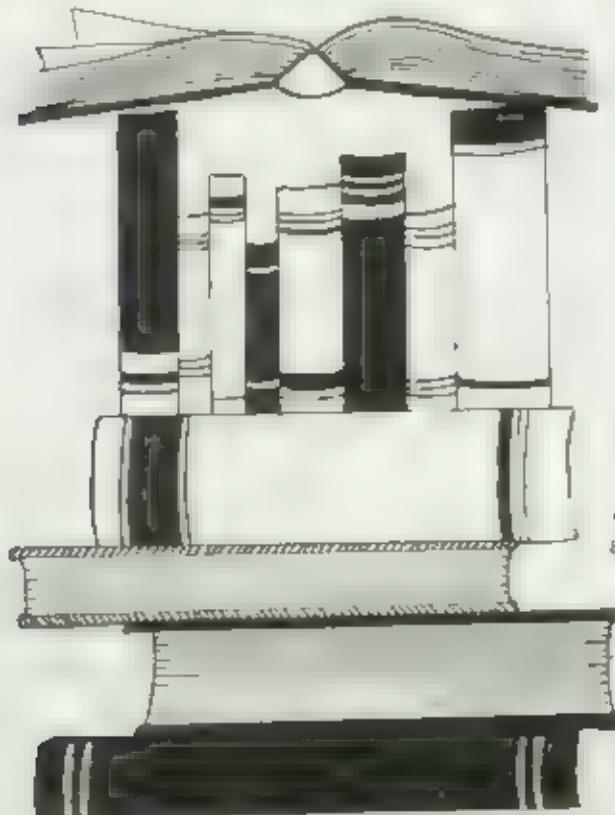
Projects included bake sales, car washes, and for a library contest, the production of a film. "The film is set in the Twenties with Denise Talbert as the damsel in distress and Steve Rudner as the villain. It was a lot of fun, a little crazy at times, but fun," said senior Brenda Grafton.

Officers were senior Denise Talbert, president, sophomore Bill Herndon, vice president, and sophomore Bill Berryman, secretary-treasurer.



SENIOR DENISE TALBERT adjusts senior Steve Rudner's cape for a Library Club film production as Blake Westmoreland supervises.

LIBRARY CLUB: Ireri Rodriguez, Shirley Davis, Bill Berryman, Denise Talbert, Bill Herndon, Monica Rodriguez, Steve Rudner, Brenda Grafton, Blake Westmoreland, Miss Malinda Penn, sponsor.



Keeping the library in top order are sophomores Bill Herndon and Blake Westmoreland.

A large part of the librarian's job revolves around books and their usefulness.



and fact

Preparing themselves to cope in the adult business world was the goal of OEA members.

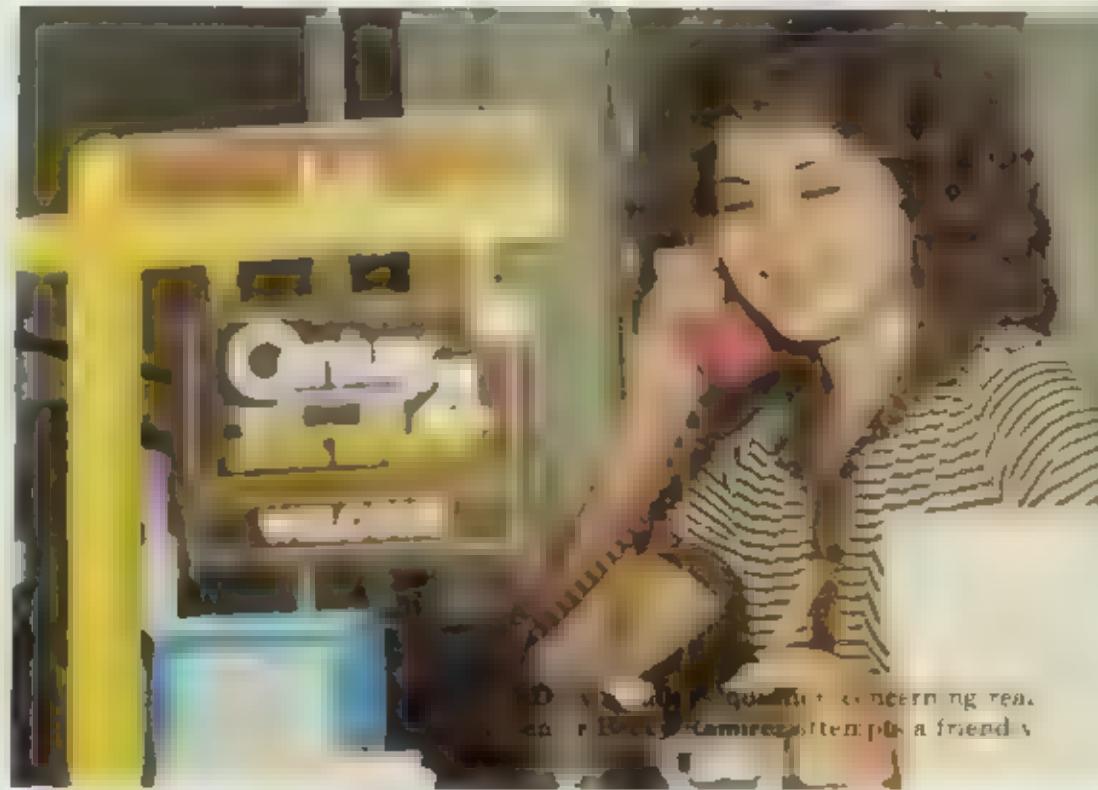
The purpose of Office Education Association was to provide the students with an opportunity of recognition for outstanding office skills and talents by means of competitive events on the local, area, state and national level.

"OEA serves as the sponsoring medium for leadership, education workshops and contests in and away from El Paso," explained Mrs. Frances St. Clair, sponsor. "This allows the students to receive national as well as local recognition."

OEA was the pre-employment lab. The students, predominantly juniors, were in training for two hours each day, Monday through Friday. They trained in career education and office skills for office work and occupation. Junior Valerie Saenz said, "OEA is so exciting because you learn how the office world works."

The OEA Co-op program was for seniors only, and they continued to receive office skills training but for only one hour per school day. These seniors worked 15-20 hours per week in offices of El Paso companies where they were able to get on-the-job training and at the same time, get paid minimum wages by the company they worked for.

Junior Debbie Richeson said, "I really like OEA. I want to go into some form of secretarial work and this is good preparation for me." Both OEA clubs participated in area contests at the El Paso Community College in February. In March, members traveled to Dallas for state competition. National contests were in Minnesota in April.



▲ AWAITING CUSTOMERS at the joint DECA-OEA-CVAE rummage sale are senior Carmen Sosa and sophomore Danny De La O

▲ OEA, FRONT ROW Maria Michel, Ivonne Flores, Alma Manriquez, Loretta Oaxaca, Danny De La O, Olga Espinosa, Sandra Sanchez, Karen Lewis, Mary Salcedo, Ninette Ontiveros, Valerie Saenz, Maria Elena Ortega, Shelly Coppage, Teri Miranda, Debbie Richeson, Debbie Vasquez. BACK ROW Maria Rodriguez, Veronica Flores, Martha Heredia, Irma Rojas, Theresa Whitehead, Rosa Carmen Sosa, Diana Lopez, Lisa Patterson, Ana Duran, Anita Uro, Jeff Piontkowski, Margie Espanza, Robert Vaughan, Anna Madrid, Lucy Tovar, Angie Rodriguez, Elizabeth Aguirre, Nancy Munoz, Becky Ramirez, Socorro Rodriguez, Mrs. Francis St. Clair, sponsor



FOR EXTRA spending money, senior Michael Tibert and sophomore Lucy DeLaHoz work diligently at Gibson's.



■ CVAE, FRONT ROW: Ms. Janice Sepkowitz, sponsor; Lisa Holt; Pam Danjou; Mary Esperza; Letty Ortiz; Odell Adams; Jeff Black; Maurice Lee; Patty Hernandez; Lucy De La Hoz; Vivian Barraza; Debi Van Cleave; Shirley Martin. BACK ROW: Mark Williams, Bryan Payne, Ignacio Reyes, Rick Jencke, Raul Salcedo, Cheddi McFarlane, Richard Peck, Joe Gomez, Mike Tolson.

■ SATURDAY IS THE BUSIEST DAY for senior Lucy De La Hoz at Gibson's.

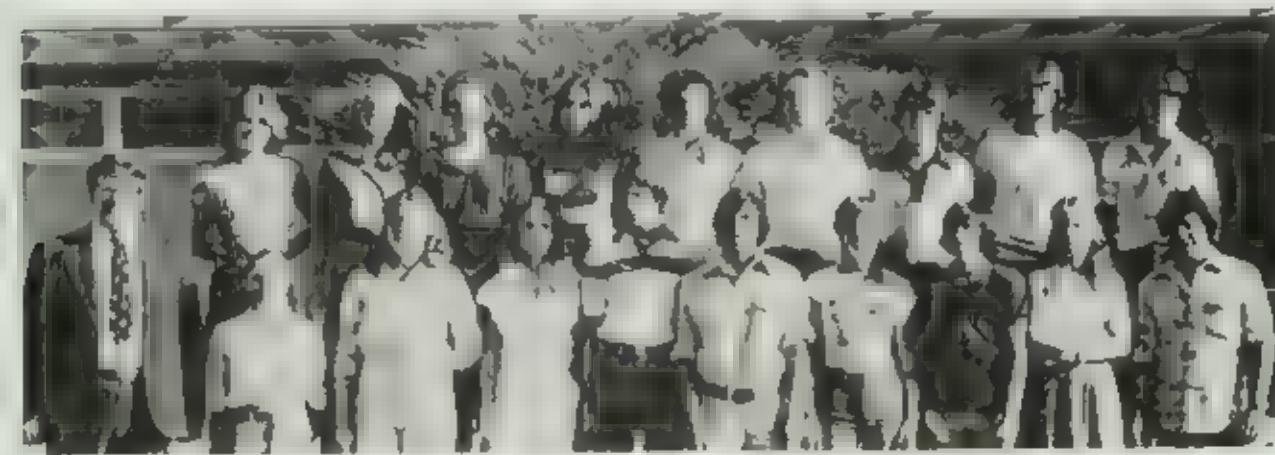


Getting down to business



▲ DECA. FRONT ROW: Duane Torrea, Lori Marschall, Christy Salome, Glen Shioji, Michelle Aycub, Rose Silva, Mark Strathmann, Lori Bailey. MIDDLE ROW: Todd Festa, Greg Masters.

Scott Easman, Jim Whiting, David Ornelas, Victor Ayala. BACK ROW: Celia Fushille, Susie Schaechner, Pam Gray, Bill Lane, Debbie Michel, Lori Lopez, Tim Foster, John Duffus.



▲ DECA. FRONT ROW: Mr. Bill Hutsell, sponsor; Sandy Pesavento; Pat Keller; Gilly Graves; Jimmy Porras; Robert Cruz; Lori Gibb; Barney Given; Marian Fluhr; Steve Marcus. BACK

ROW: Reisa Overton, Nancy Williams, Joanne Eitton, Katie Gunter, Rick McPherson, David Keyson, Wade Brookins, George Parsons, Randall Edgar

"Belonging to one of these clubs is beneficial to both employee and employer. What you learn in class is put to use on the job," remarked senior Reisa Overton.

There was a lot more to Distributive Education Club Association, Vocational Office Education, and Coordinate Vocation Academic Education than met the eye.

These business clubs classes were set up for a larger purpose than to allow students to work part-time while attending school.

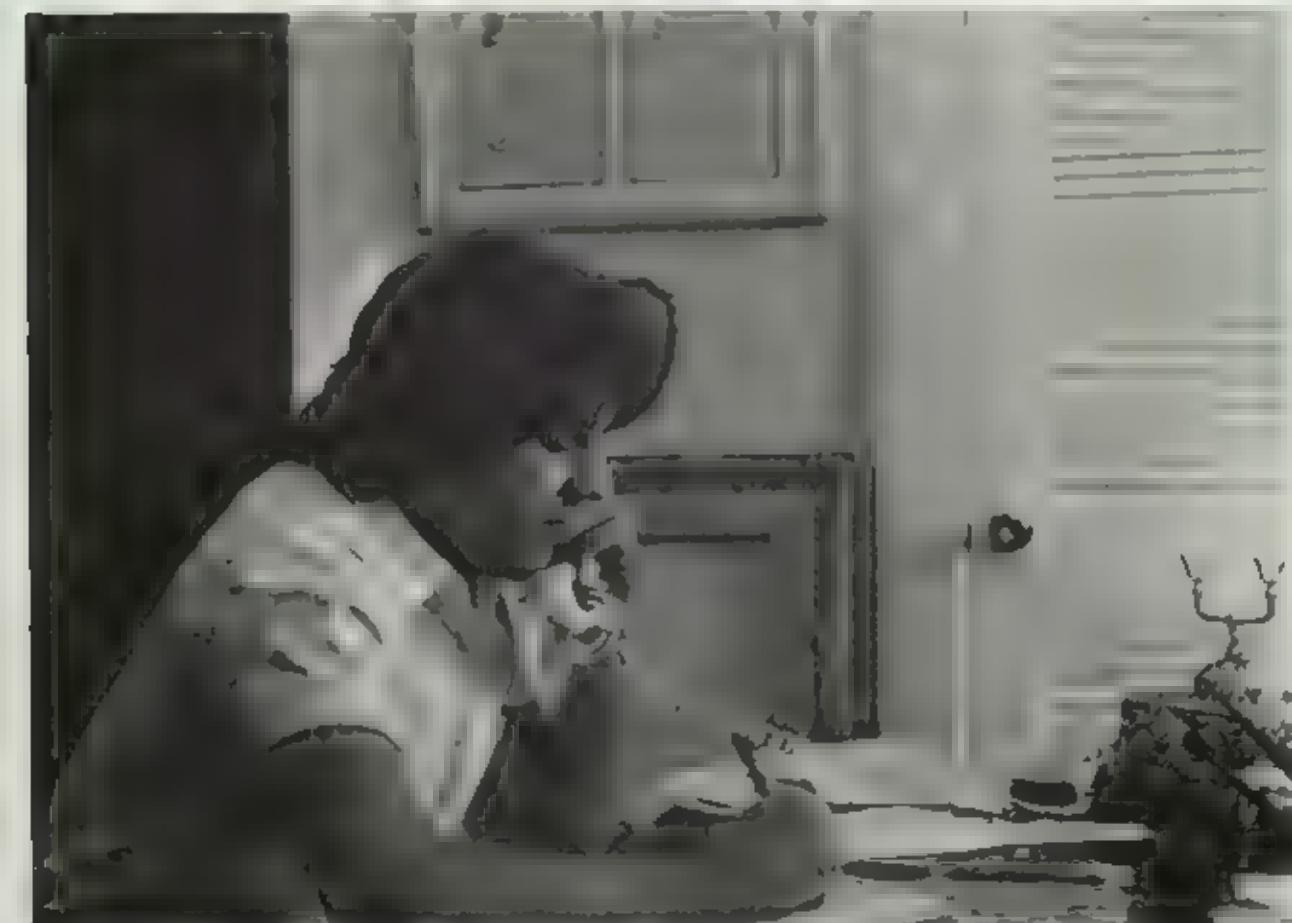
Each was designed to teach occupational skills and to develop leadership and a sense of responsibility. They allowed students to learn firsthand the "politics" of getting along with people in the business world. "You gain experience that books could never give you," remarked junior Sonya Hoffman.

Mainly, students found their own jobs but in certain cases, their sponsors found them. In these business education clubs, the majority of the members held jobs such as working at Skaggs, Safeway, McDonald's and Jack In the Box.

Senior Edward Licon commented, "Along with enjoying or disliking a job, you learn a great sense of responsibility."

The clubs sponsored a moneyraising rummage sale in October. DECA also painted store windows at Christmas time to increase funds. The money earned went towards sending members to various competitions in January, February, and April.

▲ TAKING CALLS is one of senior Mark Strathmann's lesser tasks at Great Western Properties.





► STANDING AT ATTENTION are sophomore Delfino Estrada, junior Rosa Silva, sophomore Patsy Marin, junior Frank Chiappone, and senior Mahlon Williams

► LISTENING TO THE GUEST SPEAKER at a Future Homemakers afternoon business meeting are junior Carolyn Davis, historian, and Mrs Carolyn Klinger, adviser



► WAITING TO BE DRILLED, seniors Anthony Alfeo and Ruben Lopez discuss marching techniques with junior Maria Morales



► FHA. FRONT ROW: Mrs. Carrie Klinger, sponsor; Michelle Tademy; Cindy Duvall, president; Cecilia Cordova; Gilda Bullon; Judy Stoelzel, treasurer; Diana Elorreaga; Jame Andrew, Rosario Carrasco; Denise Bean; Teri Miranda, Sandra Soto; Ms. Pura Viera, sponsor. BACK ROW: Kazuko Wavama, Kathy Anaya; Helen

Maryanovsky; Heather Gowrie; Lucy De La Hoz, secretary; Lucinda Blanco, vice president; Lori Flairz, vice president; Lisa Deer; Marie Tripp; Norwena Baker; Sandra Hernandez; Gracie Martinez; Carolyn Davis, historian; Maria Hernandez

► ROTC FRONT ROW: Socorro Morales, Victor Ramirez, Sylvia Oaxaca, Elaina Shafer, Yvonne Munoz, Guerrero Martinez, Maria Pastran. BACK ROW: Sgt. 1st class Victor Murrell, in

structor Rose Silva, Karl Kuehn, Patricia Marin, Delphino Estrada, Mario Romero, Mahlon Williams, Kathy Hernandez, Anthony Alfeo



Not only housewives & G.I. Joes



ROTC FRONT ROW: Charles Macias, Pam Danjou, Andrew Liebling, Ruth Williams. SEC OND ROW: Debbie Tarango, Loretta Alvarez, Maria Michel. CURTIS ODEN, ROSA ALVARADO

BACK ROW: Alan Samuels, William Veck, Andres Alarcon, Robert Rivera, Preston Perrenot, Mark Hartley, Robert Ivey, Octavio Fierro

ROTC brought out the qualities that otherwise might have been hidden and strengthened the ones that may have been weak.

"You get the chance to learn things that can be used in everyday life," senior Cindy Duvall explained. "It's not just for those who plan on being housewives."

Future Homemakers of America was designed to provide opportunities for self-development, cooperative action and involvement in the society.

"We had exhibits and guest speakers of different aspects of home-economics," commented sponsor Ms. Pura Viera. "In October, we had a beautician from Ivan International who explained hair cutting and gave a demonstration."

FHA sold cookbooks and held bake sells throughout the year to raise funds. With these funds, members bought supplies to use during program meetings. "In these meetings, we learn new and different recipes and tips to help us where we need it," remarked junior Carolyn Davis.

In September, the members made lasagna for the El Paso City Council. "It was great cooking something the mayor might have eaten," senior Lori Flaiz exclaimed. "I just hope he didn't get sick!"

Though the chapter was traditionally based on cooking, baking, and sewing, FHA covered careers in fashion, psychology and other related careers.

Careers totally different from home economics were based on the Reserve Officers' Training Corps. "Like guys can excel in home ec, girls can in ROTC," remarked senior Sally Lackey.

"The main purpose of ROTC is to learn citizenship along with organization, leadership development, teamwork, communication, management aid and patriotism," explained sponsor Major Joe Moore.

Junior Sylvia Oaxaca concluded, "ROTC makes learning skills and discipline interesting and enjoyable."



Seven is sufficient

Experiencing many old traditions of the ancient Romans, the Latin Club brought Old Rome into modern day life.

It is the quality that counts, not the quantity, as the old saying goes. With less than a dozen members, the Latin Club was one of the smallest clubs at Coronado. Sophomore Melissa Goad said, "We are like one small, happy family."

The club's main interest was to promote the study of Latin outside the classroom. Projects included the sale of caramel apples and feasts. The first feast was the Feast of the Plebes. It was the initiation of the new members. The members wore the traditional togas and laurel leaves typical of the ancient Romans.

In December, members had the feast of Saturnalia. President Nipam Patel commented, "There's more than enough food and we usually just eat the whole evening."

"I think being in the Latin Club helps me to enjoy my Latin class better," sophomore Janet Musgrave concluded.



▲ LATIN CLUB, FRONT ROW Nipam Patel, president, Paul Heard, vice president, Lisa Uranga, secretary treasurer. BACK ROW Robin Dettman, Cindy Zarges, Elaine Osborn, Janet Musgrave.

▲ REMEMBERING that there was a Latin Club meeting at lunch for discussing the upcoming caramel apple sale is senior Lisa Uranga who was secretary-treasurer of the club.



▲ SECOND YEAR LATIN STUDENT Elaine Osborn, sophomore, reviews her Latin assignment once more before going to class.





"The best thing about being in Teen Involvement is when a sixth grader asks you when you are coming back," said junior Lori Haddad.

"We visit the sixth grade students once a month to teach them decision making, interpersonal relationships, positive self-image and values," explained Michelle Rosen about Teen Involvement.

"It is the answer to the state's mandate for teaching drug education," said Mrs. Helen Goldberg, sponsor. It was required that grade school students be taught the consequences of taking drugs.

Members taught the sixth grades how to cope with peer pressure and how to handle problems by discussing issues with them.

Teen Involvement was offered as credit for members who attended all meetings and functions.

•**TEEN INVOLVEMENT.** FRONT ROW: Mrs. Helen Goldberg, sponsor; Anna Abraham, Leah Bernardi; Alice Bustamante; Susie Boyer; Pam Rayome; Steve Dickson; Scott Blumenfield, Sherle Webb. SECOND ROW: Kathy Peinado; Melissa Peinado; Barbara Trask; Teri Quinones; Helen Gaudin; Julie Shefler. THIRD ROW: Jody Mullings, Sandy Igoe, Linda Henry, Renee Mandeloff, Lori Haddad, Ann Gunning, Karen Hornsten, Rebecca Anguiano, Amanda Avila, Paul Heard, Steve Rudner. BACK ROW: Ron Marks, Mike Walker, David Anderson, Darren Starr, Barbara Bogart, Nancy Smith, Amy Nobles, Sandy Rogem, Dee Dee Hernandez, Michelle Rosen, Maria Deutrom, George Dowe, Armando Castillanos, Garry Forrester

•**QUILL AND SCROLL.** SEATED: David Pearlmuter. BACK ROW: Denise Buser, Lori Haddad, Kay Litchfield, Mrs. Linda Lockett, Merry Rozendal, Terri Toner.

Quill and Scroll was a club exclusively for the students on either newspaper or yearbook staff in the top third of their class. "After all the hard work and long hours we put into our publications, keeping our grades up can be difficult. That's why the club was created, to give journalists incentive," explained junior Lori Haddad.

Mrs. Linda Lockett, adviser, added, "At the end of the school year, Quill and Scroll tries to sell pictures and we sponsor the May journalism banquet at Cattlemen's."

Senior Merry Rozendal concluded, "You might say Quill and Scroll is one of the most elite clubs in the school."

•**SENIOR DAVID PEARLMUTTER** works on cropping a picture for a layout for the Explorer.



"Our goal and purpose is to perform and explore the different fields of dance in hopes of informing and enlightening our audience."

Orchesis members did all their own costuming and choreography for performances.

The Orchesis Honorary Dance Club was open only to those people who auditioned and were selected. To audition, students had to make up an original composition and perform before four judges who were professional dancers. The best dancers were chosen. Eleven students received the honor this year, while four students remained in Orchesis from last year.

"Our goal and purpose is to perform and explore the different fields of dance in hopes of informing and enlightening our audience," said senior Susan Saunders, president.

Members performed at the Homecoming pep rally, basketball coronation, and the modern dance concert in the spring. They also performed with the performing modern dance class.

"The best part of speech and drama is going out of town for tournaments," said sophomore Amy Sloan. Members competed in tournaments throughout the year to prepare for the spring UIL district competition.

Club members sponsored a tournament for other schools. Schools from many areas of Texas and New Mexico participated Dec. 7-8 at the tournament. "We schedule the events in a unique way to give the student a chance to compete in several events," said senior Lisa Furman.

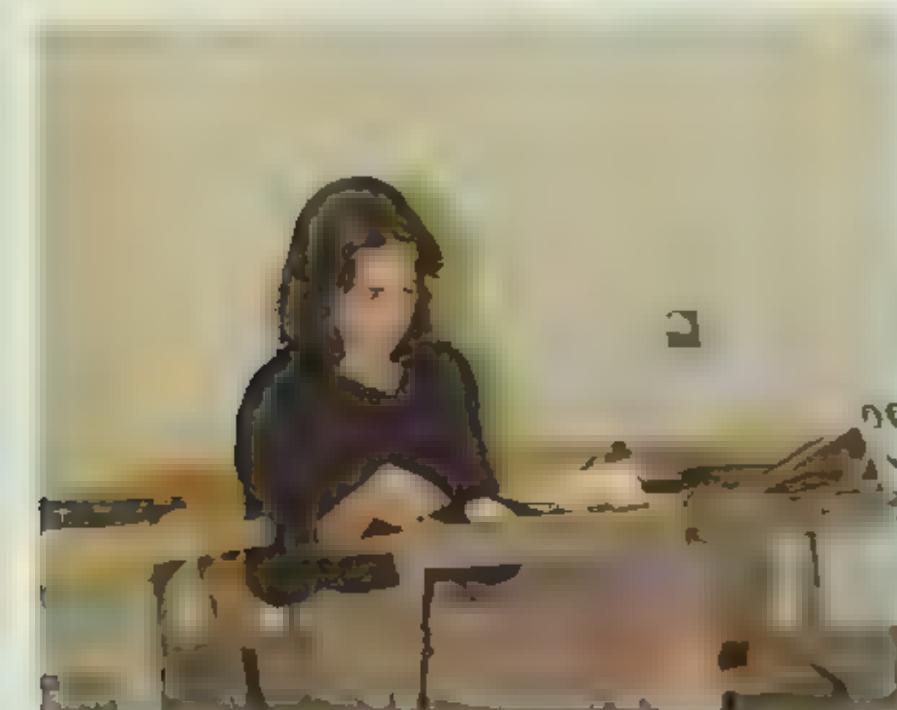
Drama students presented plays during the year. "Dracula" was the first play presented. It featured a large cast, which gave more people a chance to participate. "Dracula" was also the main fund raiser for Speech and Drama since it was a non-royalty presentation.

Another fund-raising project was collecting aluminum cans to be recycled. "This way we can raise money and clean up the environment," said junior Monica Rodriguez. The money was used for out-of-town tournaments.

ORCHESIS: Allison Kent, Cindy Kamoroff, Jaci Caldwell, Ab Mijares.



Under the spotlight



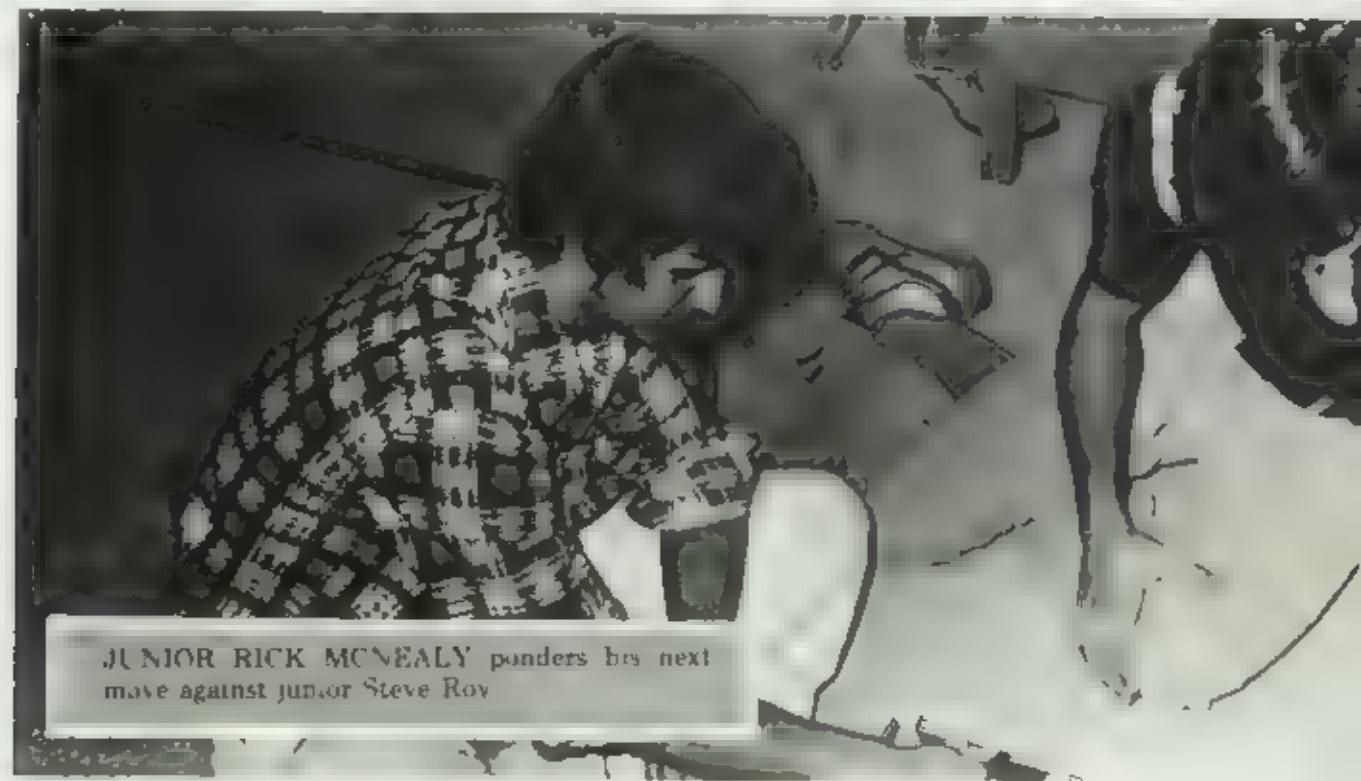
DRACULA, played by Mike Huguenin, Mr. Rogers, played by Paula Becker, meets the count. The two people who vampires.



•SPEECH AND DRAMA CLUB, FRONT ROW: Amy Sloan, secretary; Lisa Furman, treasurer; Paula Becker, president; Monica Rodriguez, vice president. SECOND ROW: Charles Macias, Barbara Trask, Ann VanNorman, Consuelo Allen, Yvonne Morin, Buddy Steiner, Nora Kennedy, Laura Lichtenstein, Carrie Simpson, Betsy Petricolaz, Heather Gowrie, Lisa Rivera. THIRD ROW: Bob Wente, Debbie Hanson, Mike Giasolli, Susan Stevens, Terri Toner, Richard Parker, Leasley Webb, Teresa Whitehead, Steve Rudner, David Stevens, Lynda Meyer, Hector Gonzalez, Laurie Stowe, Jon Cody, John Beiter.

•SOPHOMORE LAURA LICHTENSTEIN flowsheets another debator

•PREPARING TO SPEAK, senior Lisa Furman gets evidence for her debate speech



Checkmate

Chess Club members received ratings from the United States Chess Federation on how well they played.

Long hours of practice for tournaments was well worth the time for the Chess Club members, who won the city title four years in a row.

"We're a group of people interested in having fun as well as learning about chess," explained senior Bruce Slatton. Members could be found congregating at lunch in Mr. Hunter Faires' room, who sponsored the team.

The traditional blue berets accompanied by shirts with the team emblem were worn by club members at tournaments. They competed against students from other schools in four rounds of chess.

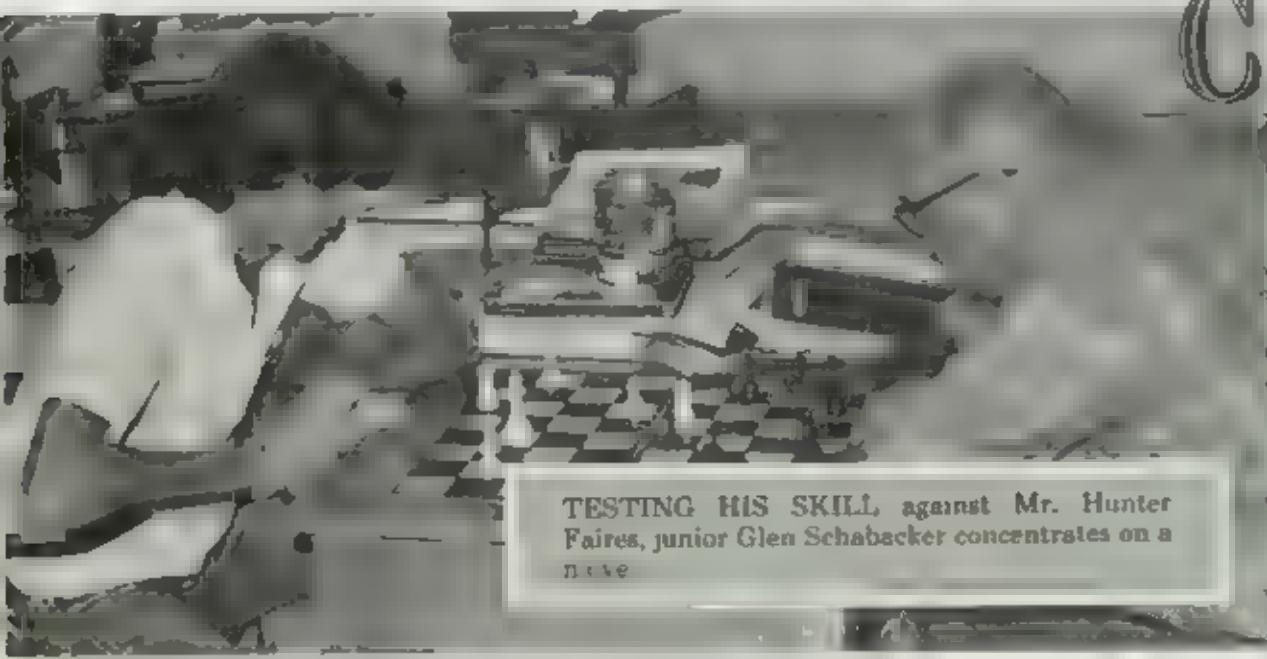
Members received ratings from the United States Chess Federation on how well they played. Sophomore Regan Coleman had the highest rating on the team.

Besides competing in standard chess, the team could be found playing quadra-chess, three dimensional chess or computer chess.

CHESS CLUB. FRONT: Ted George, vice president. SECOND ROW: Rex Gerald; Elaine Molinar; Jim Johnson, Bruce Slatton, president, Curtis Cox, secretary; Rick McNealy, treasurer. THIRD ROW: Eric Sanders, Mitch Wilson, Johnny Ortiz, Steve Roy. BACK ROW: Mr. Hunter Faires, sponsor; Glen Schabacker; Barry Nicholson; Daniel Stoelzel; Jeff Gibson. NOT SHOWN: Regan Coleman, Ernesto Figuraki, Charles Macias, Bobby Scott.

SENIOR REX GERALD starts a chess game with Elaine Molinar at a Chess Club meeting.

CONCENTRATING ON the strategy of his next move is senior Dwayne Gregory.



TESTING HIS SKILL against Mr. Hunter Faires, junior Glen Schabacker concentrates on a move.



In search of man's creations

Kaleidoscope staff was an outlet for students interested in poetry and creativity since the theme of the literary arts magazine was "creation."

Creativity was the key word on Kaleidoscope staff since the theme of the literary arts magazine was "creation." This encompassed everything from the human life cycle to God's creation of the heavens.

"We're hoping that this magazine is of special quality," commented senior Paula Becker. "We have a large club this year and good photographers." The staff members used a technique in photography in which movement can be seen on film.

Kaleidoscope staff was an outlet for students interested in poetry and creativity. Each Monday after school, the staff members met in adviser Mrs. Sulta Yates' room to review magazine submissions and choose the best ones.

Outings to the wilderness were popular with Archaeology Club members. "We go on campouts on weekends and holidays in Archaeology Club," said senior Mike Baker. Members learned a lot about the wilderness during the outings.

"We like to have fun," added senior Jody Mullings. "We hike, ski, camp and ride the rapids in a canyon near Big Bend."

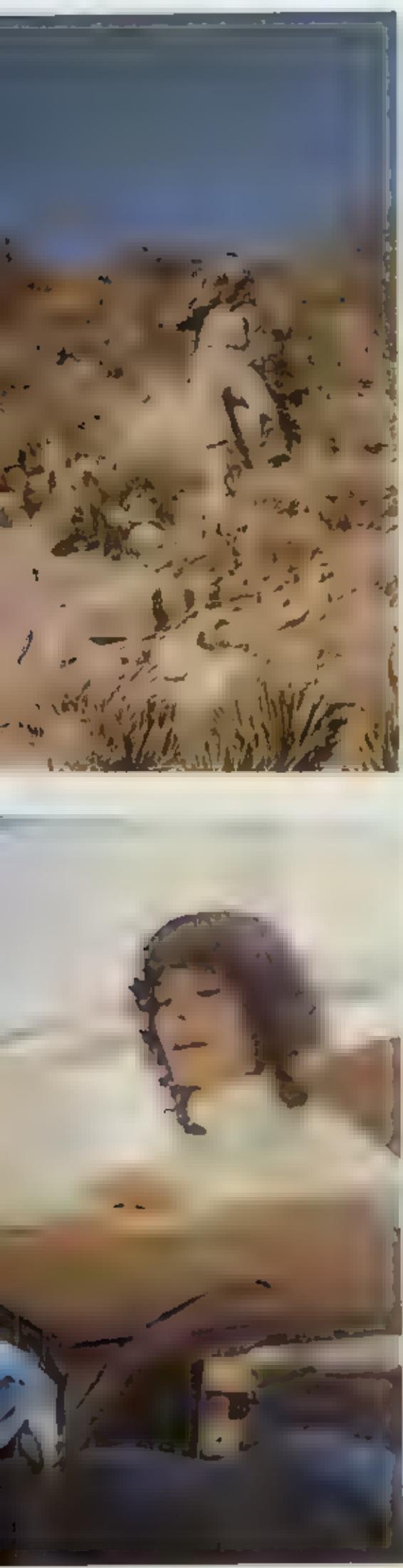
Members went to Los Palomos, Mexico, to visit a site where archaeologists found artifacts. The members hoped to find some artifacts for themselves. Other trips included going to the Gila Cliff Dwellings and Big Bend. "It's great being out in the wilderness and close to nature," explained senior Nancy Smith.

KALEIDOSCOPE STAFF, FRONT ROW Randi Jaffe, Anne Coleman, Alison Greider, assistant editor; Paula Becker, editor; Mrs. Sulta Yates, sponsor; Heather Gowrie; Ira Lindauer. **SECOND ROW** Kathy Green, June Porter, Judy Stoelzel, Terri Witt, Lisa Rivera, Debby Hanson, Cindy Kamoroff, Scott Affleck, Juana Lopez, Carolyn Davis, Charles Macias. **THIRD ROW** Amy Forman, Terri Quinones, Terri Toner, Lisa Furman, Leasley Webb, Jill Chestnut, Consuelo Allen, Jes Nymann, Denise Lambert, Leslie Wilson, Monica Rodriguez. **BACK ROW** Cari Chumney, Merry Rozendal, Teresa Perez, Steve Rudner, Holly Sargent, Martin Torres, Michelle Rosen, Mike Hughes, Jon Cody.



WHILE THINKING of fund-raisers, junior Rick Lockwood comes up with a brainstorm as senior Mike Hughes looks on.





JUNIOR LISA TORRETTA reviews a poem submitted to the staff for the group to vote on

PRESIDENT OF ARCHEOLOGY, senior Jody Mullings aids senior Lorraine Arriaga up a slope.



SENIOR CINDY ZARGES treats herself to a cola after hiking a long distance

EXHAUSTED FROM A HIKING TRIP, senior Heather Gowrie finds a place to rest.



ARCHAEOLOGY CLUB, FRONT ROW
Bobby Scott, Karen Karch, Cindy Zarges, Ellen Krakow, Carrie Chumney, Ruth Ann Reiger, Helen Maryanovsky, Carol DeFlamico, Jenny Cullen, Dawn Uhl, Mae Jones, Nowena Baker, Laurie Jaffe, Tammy Eschenbrenner, Janet Musgrave

BACK ROW Guy Agee, Terri Toner, Maria Diaz, Alan Samuels; Nell Schoeler; Heather Gowrie, Jody Mullings, president; Lorraine Arriaga; Denise Talbert; Teri Quinones; Mike Baker; Nancy Smith; Anne Coleman, Karin Elliott; Kelly Fulton; Kristi Zarges, Diane Elloreaga; Betsy Petcoff, Bonnie Broylea, Jim Helton, Juana Lopez





SENIOR DAVID PEARLMUTTER, journalism representative, takes to heart his duties as a member of the unknown committee.



SENIOR HOLLY SARGENT, Student Council representative, and senior Martin Torres, Student Council vice president, discuss proposals to the superintendent with the Student Council.

SUPERINTENDENT'S STUDENT ADVISORY COMMITTEE: seniors Holly Sargent, Student Council representative; David Pearlmuter, journalism representative; and Ron Marks, student body representative.

Seniors set example

Even though it was perhaps the school's most unknown, misunderstood committee, the Superintendent's Student Advisory Committee's purpose was to work to help change the school and its policies for the better.

Many students complain about school, and some think that they can do a better job running it than the administrators. Why don't the students get to voice an opinion about what happens to them and their school?

What most students don't know is that they do have a voice in school politics. This voice doesn't gripe at the teachers or even the principal: this voice takes its complaints and suggestions to the superintendent of the El Paso Public Schools, Mr. Ron McLeod. The name of this voice is the Superintendent's Student Advisory Committee, commonly known as SAC.

From each of the eight schools in the EPPS system, there are three SAC members, one from the student body, one from the Student Council, and one from the journalism department. These students meet once every three weeks at the superintendent's office to discuss the problems common to the schools. When a problem and solution is agreed upon, it is formally written up

and given to the superintendent.

Journalism representative, senior David Pearlmuter said, "I think SAC is a great asset to the student body and can change the school system for the better, if given the chance. All we need is a little more input from the students."

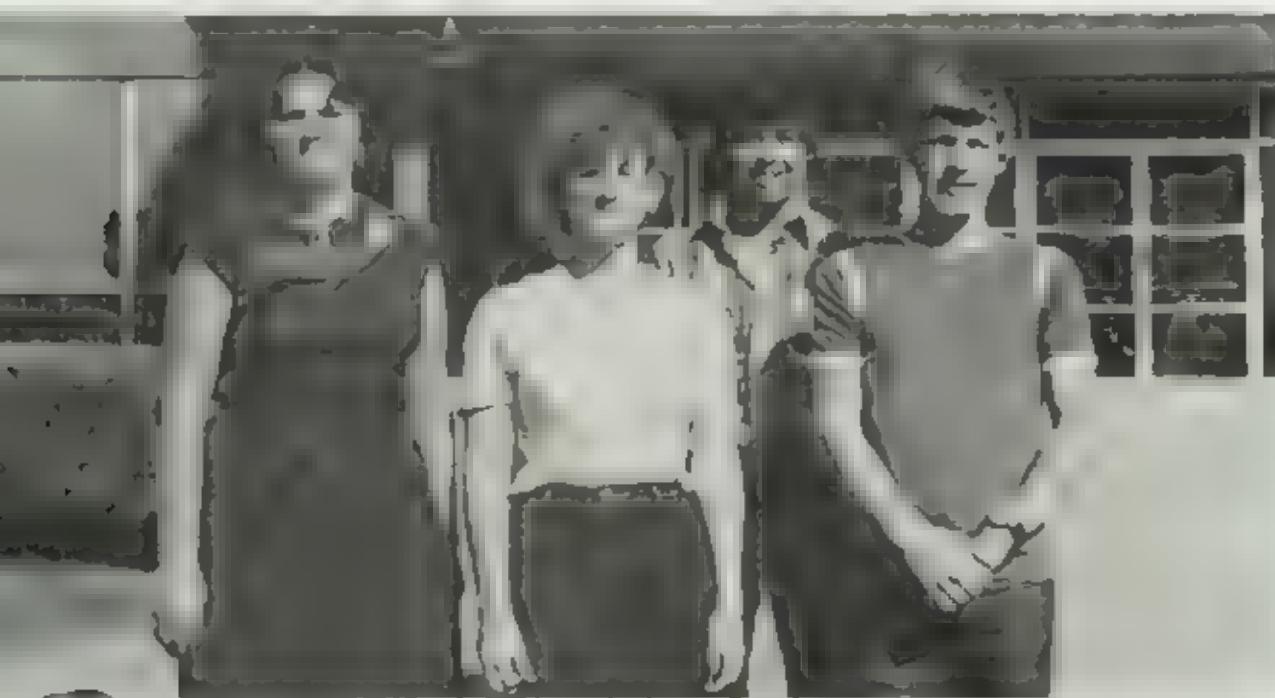
Some things discussed at the meetings were letterjackets, the changing of the grading system to give difficult courses more weight, cheerleaders' uniforms, yearbook advertising, and fund-raising. "What I would like to get passed is a recommendation for a special smoking section at the schools, which will keep the students from smoking in the bathrooms and parking lots. With all the gas fumes and leaks in the parking lots, smoking can be dangerous. This system is already in use in the Ysleta school system," said the student body representative, sophomore Ron Marks.

"When people hear about the students having a say in the running of the schools, they don't think it will work. What they don't know is that less than ten years ago female students and teachers were not allowed to wear slacks or jeans to school. The SAC students brought their complaints to the superintendent and the policy was changed," remarked senior Holly Sargent, Student Council representative.

Keeping the administration abreast of students' wants and needs was the whole idea behind SAC.



for rookie scholars



The National Junior Honor Society's rookie year was a busy one.

The purpose of NJHS was to recognize scholastic achievement and promote educational ideas through school and educational services and activities.

These services included learning cardiopulmonary resuscitation. "I'm glad I learned CPR," junior Kristi Zarges said, "because I never know when I'll need to use it." The members also visited the planetarium and listened to an astronomer speak Oct. 18. At Christmas, to raise money, the members had a tamale sale. They also climbed Mt. Cristo del Rey with a local geologist.

"We are really excited about NJHS. We think it is a great organization and will stay around for a long time," remarked president Martha Behlke.

NJHS OFFICERS: Mrs. Teresa Peevey, sponsor; Martha Behlke, president; Scott Blumenfield, vice president; Dan Stoezel, secretary-treasurer

NJHS FRONT ROW: Howard Heller, David Mill, Scott Blumenfield, Rick McNealy, Ted George, Judy Frollini. **SECOND ROW:** Jennifer Shakowaky, Angie Wilson, Betsy Petricola, Melissa Goad, Kristi Zarges. **THIRD ROW:** Elaine Namba, Renee Mendeloff, Jackie Soloff, Linda Craig, Monica Rodriguez. **FOURTH ROW:** Andy Fitzpatrick, Jan Cation, Sandy Rogers, Ashley Manwarren, Vessa Rhinehart, Mae Jones, Laurie Jaffee, Karen Karch, George Dowa. **FIFTH ROW:** Debbie Bard, Carrie Chumney, Elaine Osborne, Joyce Halliday, Rachel Weinstein, Ben Goldfarb, Dan Stoezel. **BACK ROW:** Doug Ward, Mrs. Teresa Peevey, Tony Gilbert, Martha Behlke, Robert Helton, Kim Durrell, Kiko Dix, Matt Manwarren, Brad Lyman, Paul Heard, Sheryl Fisbeck, Phillip Hansen, Bill Herndon, Stuart Kahl, David Jacob

NJHS, FRONT ROW: Shirley Ochotorena, Davette Berry, Sheri Berger, Kristen Rhine, Nicki Moore, Barry Nicholson. **SECOND ROW:** Lisa Figueroa, Laura Kaip, Mary Weinert, Shannon Hall, Michelle Peck, Paige Williamson, Jamie Andrew, Eric Alwan, Bobby Scott. **THIRD ROW:** Ronnie Bendalin, Laura Bettor, Ginger Fisbeck, Robin Dettman, Chris Baumli, Teresa Potts, Fritz Curtin. **FOURTH ROW:** Burrel Gaddy, Debbie Sullivan, Alan Oppenheim, Richard Murray, Gavin Lucero, Stuart Sigman, Richard Parker, Alan Samuels. **FIFTH ROW:** Wesley Studdard, Scott Middleton, Paul Heard, Chris Johnson, Bryan Welborn, Danny De La O, Laura Mayhall. **BACK ROW:** Louis Urrea, Todd Rydquist, Dan Edwards, Jim Marshall, Steve Anderson, Jimmy Jones, John Morton.

1 ton of paper
17 cartons of typewriter
ribbon
18 thousand boxes of film
lots of devotion
+ loads of extra hours

a yearbook

Journalists, whether they specialized in writing features, sports or academic copy or taking pictures, entered yearbook production and found a lot had to be done to accomplish the finishing of a yearbook.

Junior Lori Haddad said, "Everything from writing the article to printing the picture to writing the captions has to be done on time; otherwise, you mess up the other journalists."

Journalism activities included putting on a pep rally skit, selling yearbooks at lunch and making posters, all of which enabled the staff to promote yearbook sales. Senior Kristi Bang said, "The skit was what really made me feel like a crazy journalist."

Assistant editor, senior Merry Rozendal remarked, "The more we do together as journalists, the more involved we become, the more people realize how serious we are about putting out a good yearbook."

"Little is needed to explain how quickly long hours and tired bodies are forgotten, when the final product—Legend '80 is finished. There is hardly a better feeling than to say 'we did it,' said co-editor Terri Toner.

• **FINISHING** the letters on their shirts are seniors Kristi Bang and Sandy Igoe.

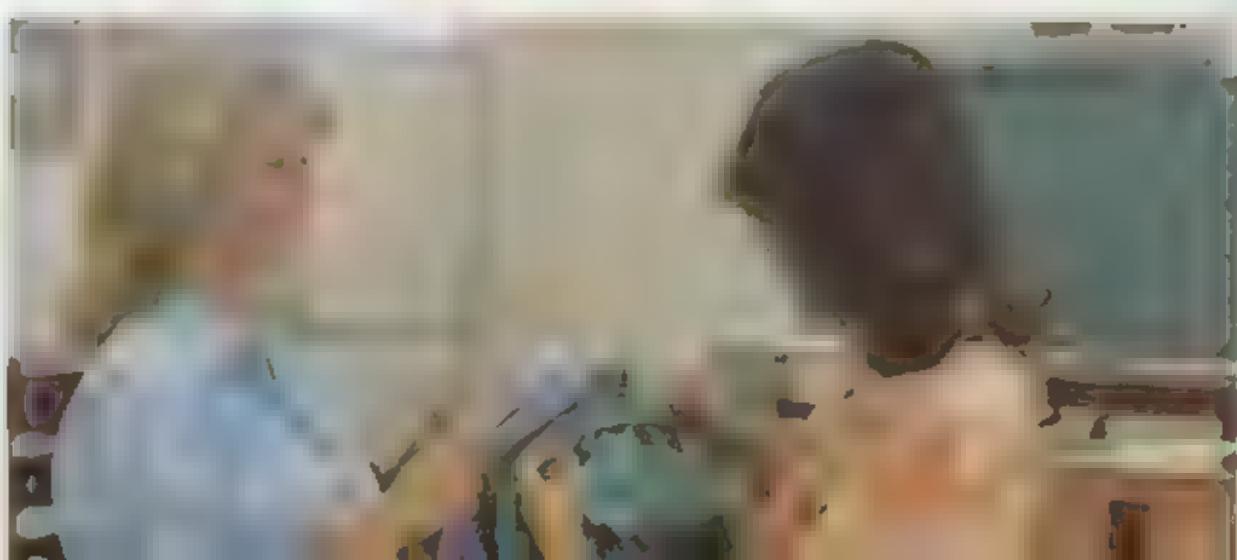
• **PHOTOGRAPHER AT WORK** is senior Martin Torres, who aims for a shot while being shot

Western Legends



• WAITING FOR THE BELL to ring after a long period in journalism is junior Leslie Wilson

• DIRECTING AND ORGANIZING the skit for the pep rally is junior Kathy Green





LEGEND STAFF, FOREGROUND: Jennifer Dillman, photographer; Kristi Bang, sophomore class editor; Sandy Igoe, sophomore class editor; Martin Torres, photographer; Kathy Green, academics editor; Kay Litchfield, co-editor, Mrs. Linda Lockett, advisor; Terri Toner, co-editor; Jimmy Porras, academics; Mike Baker, junior class editor; Becky Ramirez, honors; Lesley Wilson, organizations editor. ON THE WAGON Merry Rozendal, assistant editor; Lori Haddad, girls sports editor; Lisa Furman, organizations editor; Denise Buser, photographer; Naomi Grodin, boys sports editor; Barbara Osborn, photographer; David Estrada, photographer; Kathy Lyon, honors; Sherry Erwin, photographer; Anne Coleman, photographer; Patti Toner, academics editor; Karen Lieberman, organizations; Carla Hall, photographer

PARTICIPATING IN THE PEP RALLY, staff members dressed up fat and spelled "Go T-Birds"

JUNIOR PATTI TONER brings "friends" to aid her in the weekend work

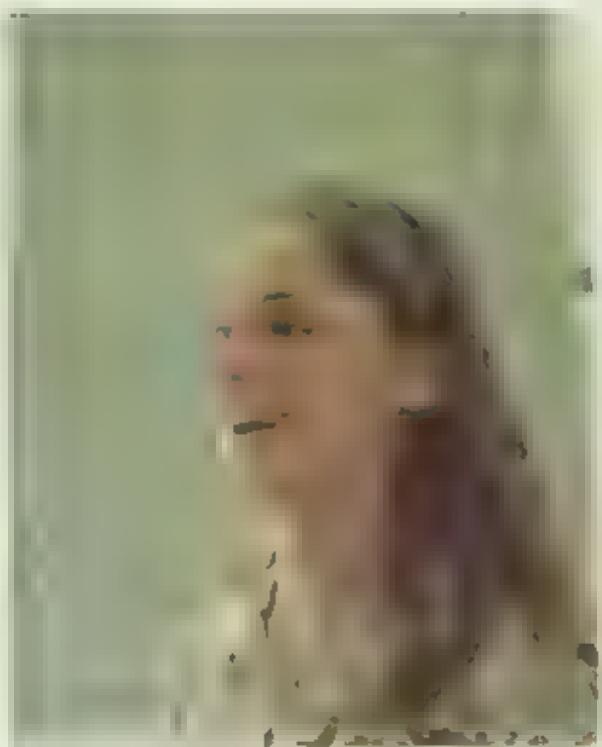
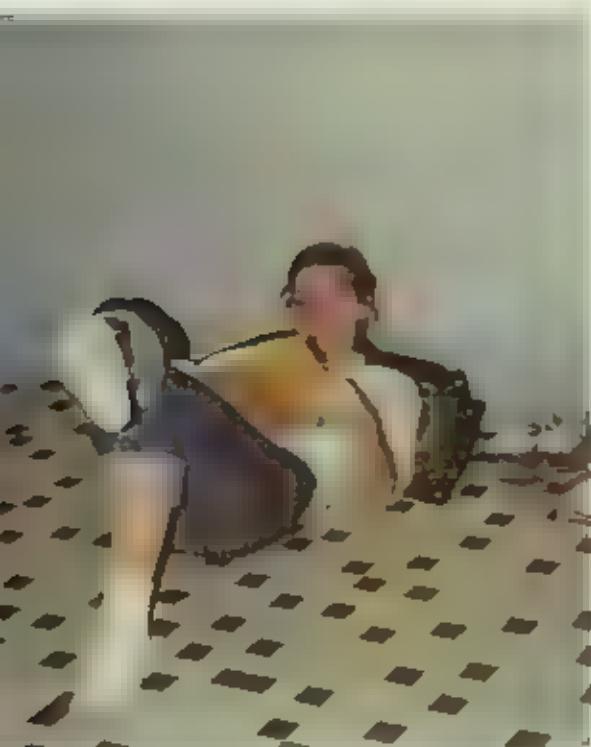


WAITING for a ride home after long hours in the journalism room is junior Lori Haddad

AMUSED BY A MESSAGE on the board, co-editor Kay Litchfield thinks of a reply



KEEPING WITH THE tradition of craziness, co-editor Terri Toner poses for the camera



The tellers of the tales of the West

"In journalism, I gained a great deal of knowledge about blue pencils," said sophomore Ron Marks, "and I also learned how to juggle. But I still can't juggle blue pencils..."

Guided by their imaginary sage Zelmo N. Cruex, **Explorer** staff members met the challenge of newspapering head-on. Led by senior David Pearlmuter, editor, and Mrs. Linda Lockett, adviser, the staff produced its publication every two weeks in hopes of providing information and entertainment for the student body.

The **Explorer**'s style received a facelift thanks to a new format and printer, and for the first time the newspaper was available by subscription for the entire school year. According to David, "The changes were all part of an effort to increase student interest in the paper, and the school in general."

Working on the **Explorer** meant tight deadlines and lengthy after-

school layouts for not only writers, but photographers and advertising salesmen as well. "Everyone has to pitch in his fair share," commented senior Martin Torres, assistant editor, "in order for us to put out a good newspaper that people will enjoy."

The **Explorer** provided the first chance for many staffers to see their own writings in a publication. "It's a good feeling to see my work in print," said sophomore features editor Angel Lopez. "I like to hear praise, but criticism is also important because it helps you improve your writing."

The staffers supplemented their long hours of work by indulging in weekly football pools and other offkey activities in the journalism room. "In journalism, I gained a great deal of knowledge about blue pencils," said copy editor Ron Marks, a sophomore, "and I also learned how to juggle. But I still can't juggle blue pencils..."

■ EXPLAINING A DECISION to senior Merry Rozendaal and sophomore Jami Barksdale is staff editor David Pearlmuter.



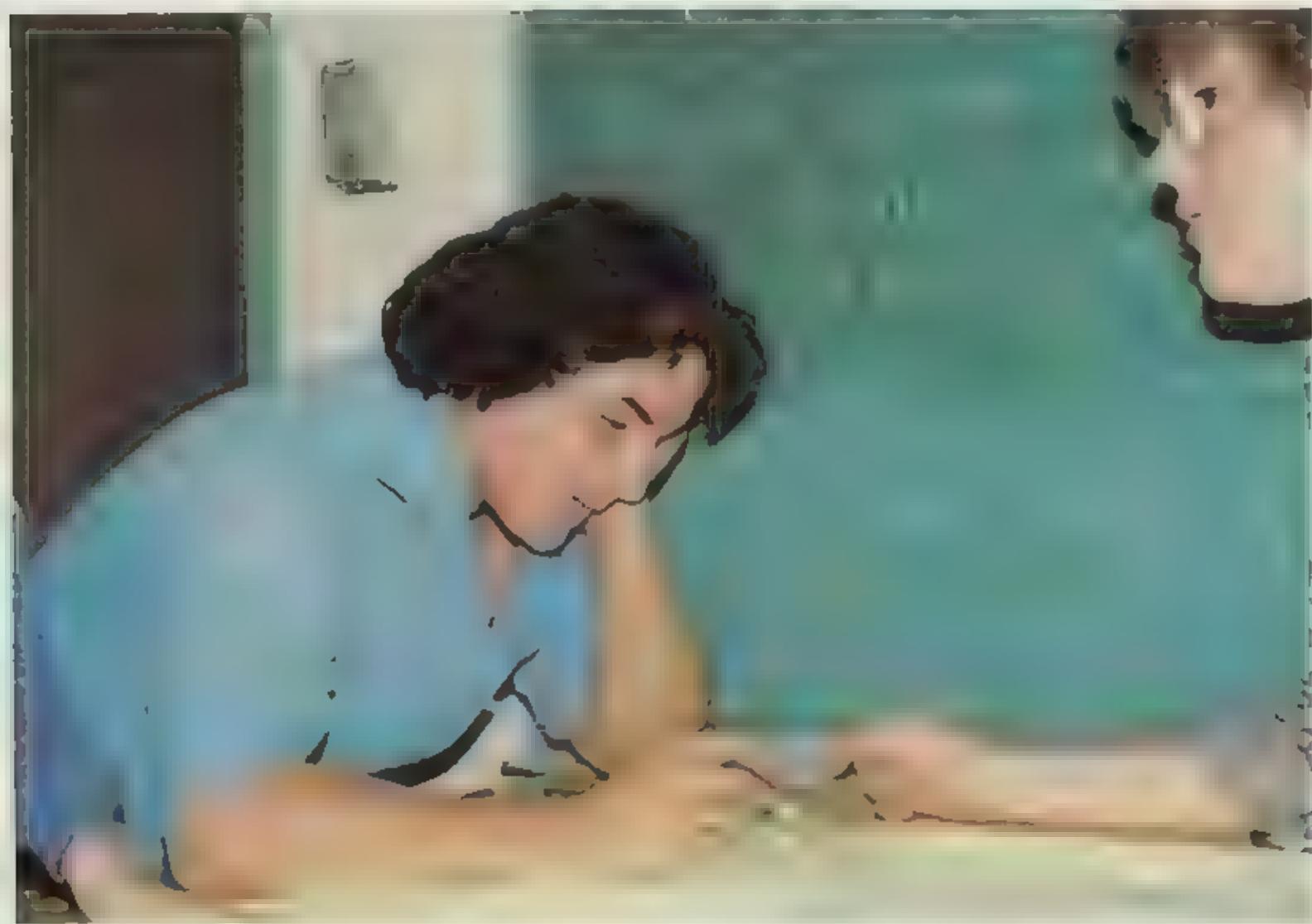
▲ ATTEMPTING TO MEET THE DEADLINE, sports editor Adam Smith attends to his page



▲ EXPLORER STAFF. FRONT ROW: Evan Michael, Beth Garvin, Bruce Saad. SECOND ROW: Ken Keller, Jami Barksdale, Mrs. Linda Lockett, adviser, Ron Marks, Mike Raljeanu, Alan Krasne, Adam Smith, Martin Torres, Gwendy Galbraith, Jennifer Dillman, Mahlon Williams. BACK ROW: Kathy Mounce, Jimmy Porras, Gilly Graves, Merry Rozendaal, Angel Lopez, Becky Ramirez, Terri Toner, Kay Litchfield, Lori Haddad, David Pearlmuter, editor, Mike Giacolla, Bobby Eytcheson, Patty Shingledecker

● STAFF WRITER Evan Michael finds it difficult to come up with a suitable lead for his story





• MAKING THE FINAL ARRANGEMENTS with the printer, Mrs. Linda Lockett, adviser, attempts to make the deadline for the Homecoming issue.

• UNSURE OF WHERE THE HEADLINE FITS, sophomores Mike Raileanu and Ron Marks make random guesses and comical remarks about different headlines.

• FITTING THE PICTURES for the Explorer's Homecoming edition is assistant editor Patty Shingledecker, while staff writer Greg Bradford helps.



"Let's get a little bit rowdy"

Getting the student body motivated enough to make the games and pep rallies "rowdy" was the main goal of the cheerleaders

"Oh please, come on, I'll be your best pal," begged Lisa Stein. Please from the cheerleaders to buy blue and gold pompons echoed throughout the school

This fund-raising project, along with car washes and caramel apple sales, went towards new sweaters and skirts for the cheerleaders

Chosen by five judges on their coordination, pep and appearance, the varsity cheerleaders cheered for all varsity boys' sports, while the junior varsity cheerleaders cheered for all varsity girls' sports. "People don't realize all the things we do" remarked junior varsity cheerleader, Lorie Ramos

The girls were in charge of arranging the pep assemblies, which involved decorating the gym, making up skits and putting together pompon routines. "A lot of work goes into a pep rally, we plan and organize each one" said varsity cheerleader, Michelle Rosen.

To further the promotion of spirit, the cheerleaders had a poster-of-the-week contest and gave a trophy to the most spirited class. "It's really hard to motivate the crowd, so we try to get them going with contests" explained varsity cheerleader, Jennifer Dillman

Junior varsity cheerleader, Karen Duffy, concluded, "Cheerleading is a big responsibility, but it has its rewards."

JUNIOR VARSITY CHEERLEADERS: Pam Ortiz, Lorie Ramos, Cheralouise Brown, Cindy Timberlake, Karen Duffy and Janet Castaneda

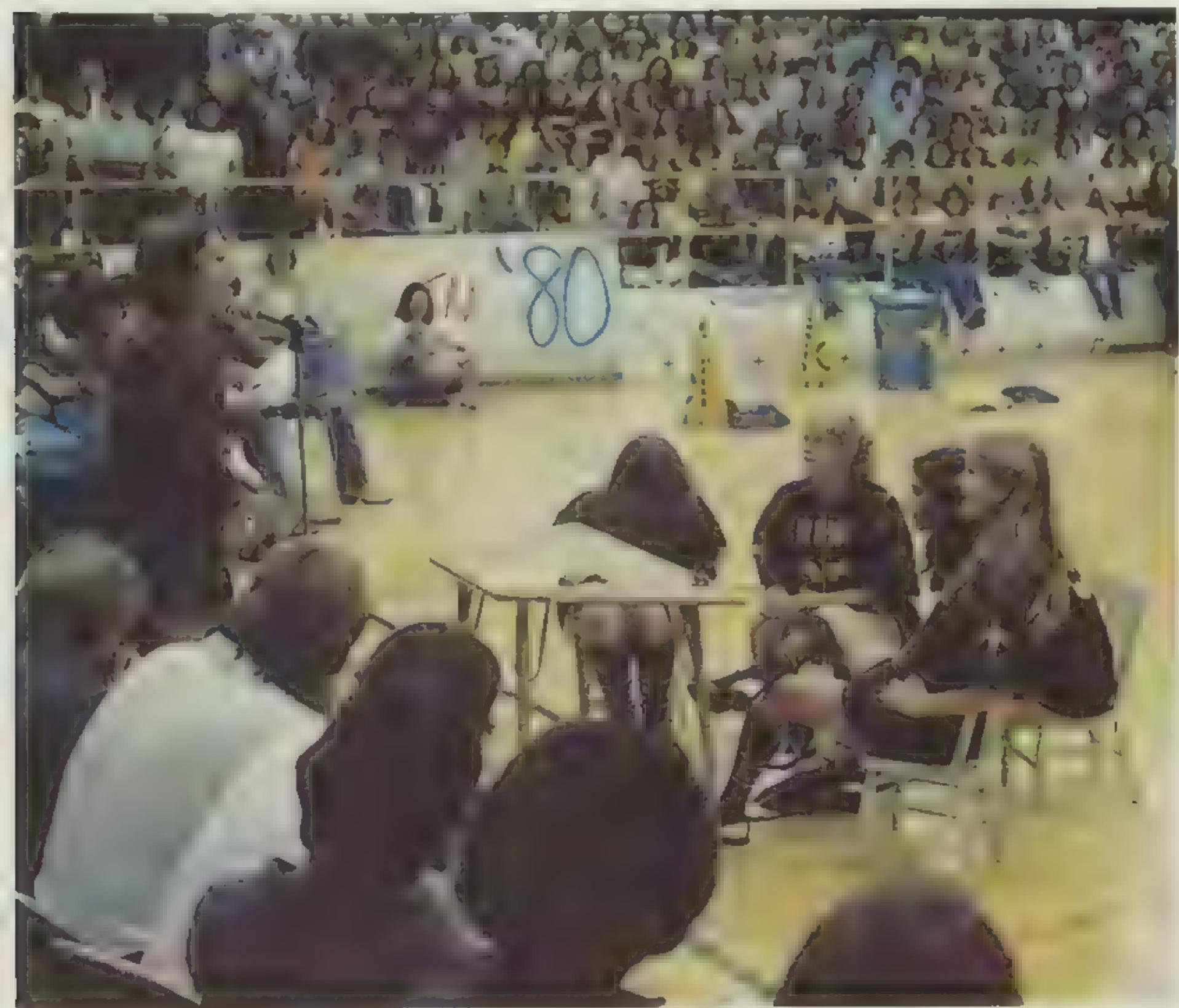


•PAM ORTIZ and Karen Duffy, junior varsity cheerleaders, lead the crowd with a cheer at the Andress pep rally

•ANDREA JUSTICE watches the volleyball team defeat the El Paso High Tigers.



◆ VARSITY CHEERLEADER Michelle Rosen narrates as Jennifer Di Imer, Lisa Stein, Lori Lopez and Laurie Bailey portray the T Bird football players in a skit at the Palo Duro pep rally





• Hoping to win the Homecoming car painting contest, seniors Sally Fisk, Sally Schuster, and Donna Harrison try out their artistic skills on Kay Litchfield's car.

• **NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY.** FRONT ROW: Helen Gaudin, treasurer; Sherle Webb, Gail Barrett, Terri Dahill, Debbie Michel, Susan Saunders, president. **SECOND ROW:** Muses Mares, Sharon Fass, Celia Fushille, Merry Hizendal, Beth McAlpine, Terri Pollock. **THIRD ROW:** David Pearlmutter, Barry Kobren, Kati Shugart, secretary; Nipam Patel, vice president; Lily Alvarez, Bernadette Dahill, Laurie Marshall, Rex



Gerald. **FOURTH ROW:** Lori Prager, Sally Schuster, Steve Rudner, Sharon Carter, Teresa Perez, Pete Halvorson, Andrea Salcido. **FIFTH ROW:** Madelin Smiley, Cheryl Walker, Peggy Wasik, Laura Thurman, Sally Fisk, historian, Donna Harrison; Lorin Crosby; Judy Stoezel, Nick Evanoff. **BACK ROW:** Elaine Molnar, Jeff Linden, Kay Litchfield, Craig Hyatt, Mrs. Teresa Peevey, sponsor.

They are grade A

German Honor Society members promoted the German culture by listening to guest speakers from Ft. Bliss and eating German pastries.



GERMAN HONOR SOCIETY OFFICERS: Beroie Dahill, historian; Nick Evanoff, parliamentarian; Terri Dahill, treasurer; Helen Gaudin, president; Martha Behike, secretary

Front Row: W. Susan Schoeler, Anita Steadman, Nick Evanoff, Bernie Dahill, Teresa Dahill, Pete Hanson, Helen Gaudin, Martha Behike, Bruce Kington, Jeff Gibson, Rick McNeal. Second Row: Steve Anderson, Laura Walker, Laurie Erschall, June Porter, Steve Vaught, Lee St. mane, Linda Sherman, Denise Talbert, Da- Kaim, Chris Baumli, Matt Cheney, Kristin a. Third Row: Cindy Norris, Vince Garcia, Ogren, Brian Senefield, David Jacob, Gerd

Outstanding German students were recognized by their membership in the German Honor Society. "We try to promote the German culture in German Honor Society," said senior Terri Dahill

The club was entertained by guest speakers from Germany who were stationed at Ft. Bliss. Meetings were at people's houses. After meetings, members had prepared German pastries to eat.

"German Honor Society is not just a club," commented senior Helen Gaudin. "It is an honor because students must maintain a B average in German and at least a C average in other courses."

The modern languages tournament was in the spring. This gave students a chance to compete in German speaking and composition.

"We're a spirited club. We have poster parties before pep rallies," said senior Merry Rozendal.

National Honor Society sponsored an astronomy night. Professors from UTEP came out to the school with telescopes.

"We're sponsoring a cardio-pulmonary resuscitation class given by the Red Cross," said senior Susan Saunders. "Students can attend this eight-hour course and receive a certificate from the Red Cross."

At the beginning of the year, members helped with registration and student I.D. cards made for those students buying a year's subscription to the Explorer.



JUNIOR PHILIP KUEHN works on a German assignment due at the end of the period

GERMAN HONOR SOCIETY. FRONT Row: W. Susan Schoeler, Anita Steadman, Nick Evanoff, Bernie Dahill, Teresa Dahill, Pete Hanson, Helen Gaudin, Martha Behike, Bruce Kington, Jeff Gibson, Rick McNeal. SECOND Row: Steve Anderson, Laura Walker, Laurie Erschall, June Porter, Steve Vaught, Lee St. mane, Linda Sherman, Denise Talbert, Da- Kaim, Chris Baumli, Matt Cheney, Kristin a. THIRD Row: Cindy Norris, Vince Garcia, Ogren, Brian Senefield, David Jacob, Gerd



The languages of 'amour



The Spanish Club had an advantage over the rest of the clubs because of El Paso's closeness to Mexico.

The Spanish Club took advantage of that closeness and participated in many Mexican customs. "We mixed work and fun throughout the year with projects and parties," commented president June Porter.

One of the old traditions of the Spanish Club was to sell corsages and boutonnieres for Homecoming.

The Posada, which is a progressive dinner during the Christmas season, was enjoyed by all the members. Sophomore Caryn Curry said, "We walked from house to house singing Mexican songs and really having a good time."

The club members made a trip across the border for a visit to Juarez where they visited the market and the country club area.

Katie Fennell, sophomore, felt the club was superbly organized and said, "I would not have missed being a part of the club for anything, and I really am glad I am a part of it."

SENIORS WENDY OPPENHEIMER and Holly Sargent answer a question about Homecoming corsages asked by senior David Shesler. Corsage sales were one of the Spanish Club's major fund raising projects for club expenses.



SPANISH CLUB, FRONT ROW: Debbie Sullivan, historian, Holly Sargent, treasurer, Sally Fisk, vice president, Caryn Curry, historian Rosalia Samaniego, secretary, June Porter, president. SECOND ROW: Brad Lyman, Lianne Hanache, Linda Hanach, Laurie Jaffee, Monica Rodriguez, Lorraine Ariaga, Terri Toner. THIRD ROW: Carleen Shakowsky, Sally Duran.

Wendy Oppenheimer, Lucy De La Hoz, Juana Lopez, Theresa Fletcher, Dawn Uhl, Erika Frensel, Mrs. Ellen Brooks, Joey Salzman, Barry Nicholson.

SPANISH, FRONT ROW: Susan Saunders, Barbara Osborne, Roxanne Gonzales, Judy Stoelzel, Ann Burlingame, Amy Forman. SECOND



ROW: Becky McMeen, Mary Weinert, Rob Prewitt, Angie Rodriguez, Sheryl Fisbeck, Rosario Carrasco, Ginger Fisbeck, Gail Crawford, Patty Salazar, Melissa Perez. BACK ROW: Karen Karch, Letty Andazola, Lori Flair, Aletha Phelps, Rosario Gonzalez, Becky Ramirez, Charlotte Humber, Marlin Torres.

Romance languages are considered the ideal languages to know these days, which was one reason the Spanish and French Club were popular at Coronado.

Becoming one of the most rapidly growing clubs at Coronado, the French Club increased its membership by three times.

"As the years go by," Mrs. Helen Henderson, sponsor, commented, "people on campus are joining and extending the French Club membership. The students are more motivated."

Projects included the sale of T-shirts with French sayings on them, car washes and bake sales of French pastries.

Many members felt that being a part of the French Club improved their French ability in class. "We are always picking up on little phrases Mrs. Henderson says at the meetings," said president Lily Alvarez.

Junior Carol Dell Amico summed up her feelings about the French Club. She said, "I was really surprised to see how friendly the members were."

•FRENCH CLUB, FRONT ROW: Shan Patrick, Stella Pena; Kelly Fulton, Kim Durrill, Mrs. Helen Henderson, sponsor; Jonathan Rich; Pat O'Toole; Kay Litchfield; Merry Rozendal; Becky Ramirez; John Schuster, vice president, Gloria Portugal; Claudia Schmidt. SECOND ROW: Heather Gowrie; Leslie Larsen, Lily Alvarez, president; Trudy Vickers; Debbie Dominguez; Anna Abraham; Bill Miller, Martha Behlke; Cecilia Ramos; Gina Clay, Karen Mottet; Irene Portugal; Lisa Uranga; Judy Hall; Dee Dee Gaddy. BACK ROW: Laurie Trubey; Miriam Springstead, secretary; Letty Andazola, Manny Fernandez; Juana Lopez; Victor Ayala; Charolaise Brown; Pam Burchell; Juan Angeles, Bill Volz; Jorge Varela; Mike Tomor; Nancy Keller; Betty Terrazas



•AMUSEMENT over a joke told by one of their fellow students are seniors Miriam Springstead and Heather Gowrie

•JUNIOR STELLA PENA, senior Dee Dee Gaddy, and junior Victor Ayala discuss ideas for the poster contest



Legend of the West

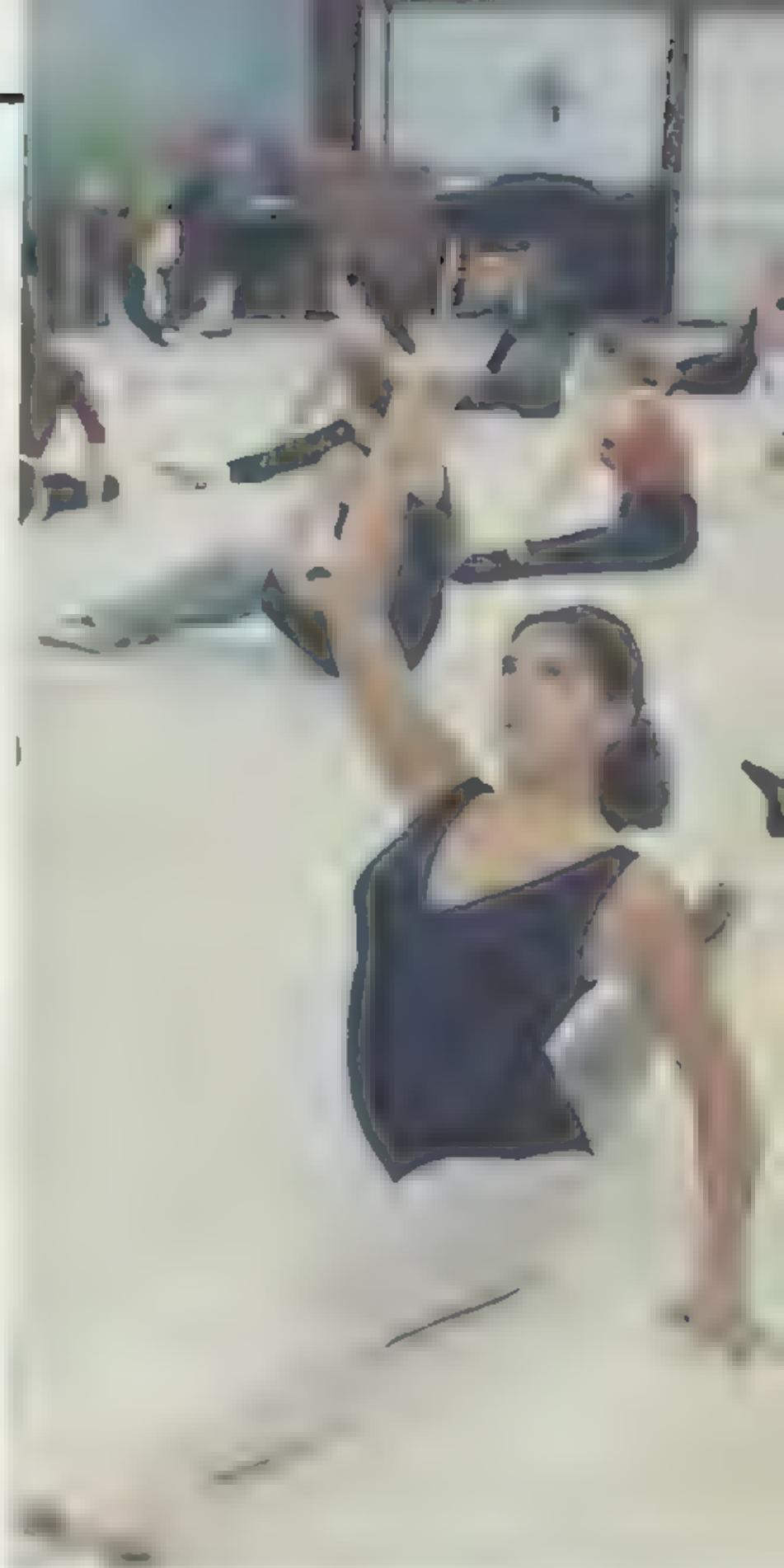
Looking forward in hopes of more "good times," all will remember those memories of the past that especially affected those in the West.



The days of the Old West have gone and the new Wild West has made its mark. The times have been set, the challenges have been conquered, and the victories have been recorded. In every aspect, from cross-country to chess, we, the new Westerners have made the West a legend. From the vast emptiness of a one-street town, occupied with outlaws, there has grown an empire filled with enthusiastic, competitive and "wild" westerners.

Since Coronado's first chapter, beginning eighteen years ago, this western saga has been filled with many accomplishments and few defeats. Starting in the early Sixties with the Vietnamese warfare, the first walk on the moon, an assassinated president, a fiasco called Watergate, and a bicentennial celebration of our country, few happenings went unnoticed. Yet, the list continued with the birth of a test tube baby, a Mideastern peace treaty, a revolution in Iran and the deaths of two popes, Elvis Presley, John Wayne and . . . Morris the cat.

This number eighteen, however, did have much significance. During these years the 23rd amendment, giving eighteen-year olds the right to vote, became effective. Looking to the future, these adolescents, now adults, will become the doctors, lawyers and politicians of the new West.

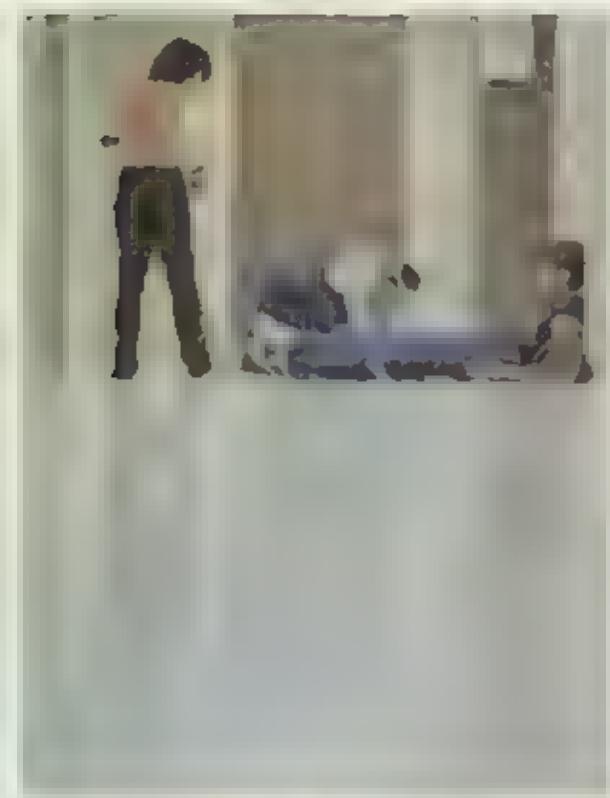


Leaving all worries behind, junior Lori Guedry rejoices at the end of a long day

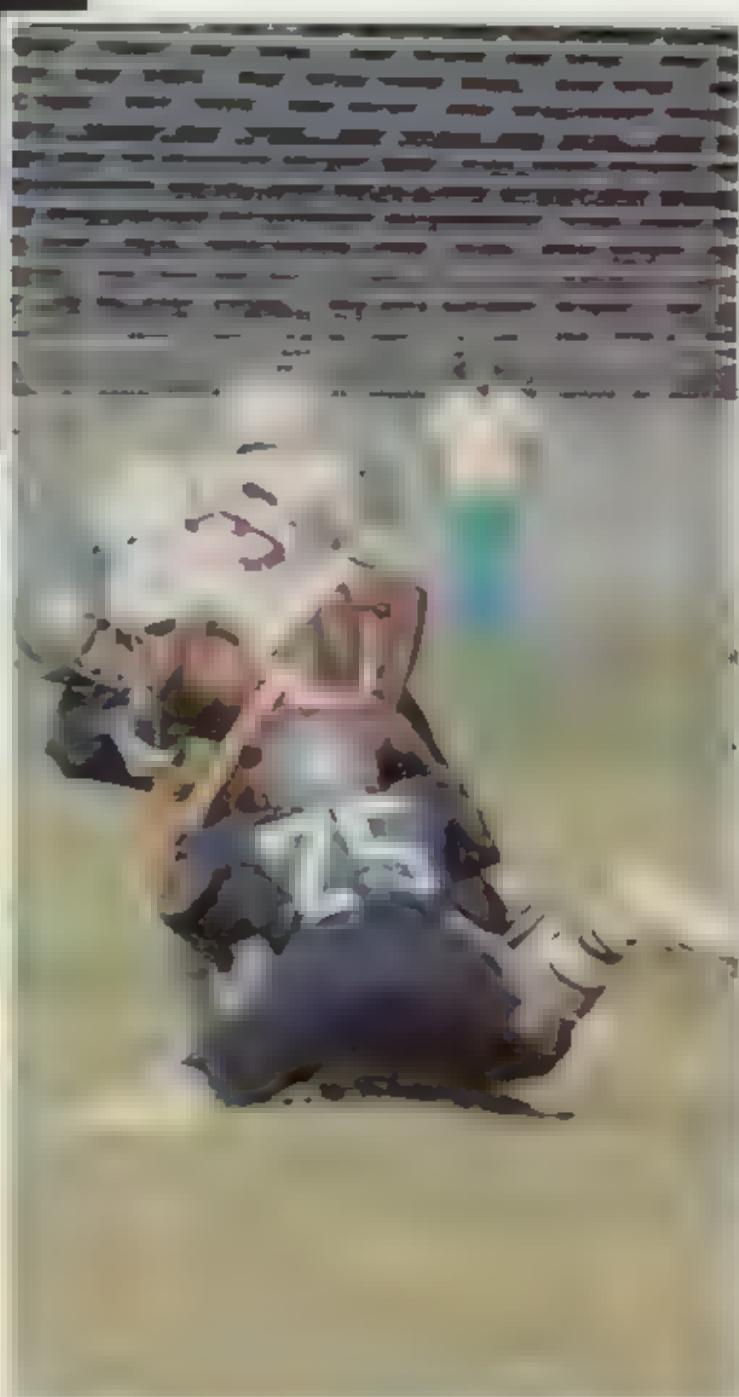
Showing spirit for NHS, seniors Susan Saunders and Nipam Patel paint a car

Trying to get rid of schoolday dol drums, senior Barbara Blanco stretches in ballet





Participating in 50's day, senior Wendy Oppenheimer prepares to skate away.



♦ Making the saving tackle, sophomore Jesus Rubio stops Andress from scoring.

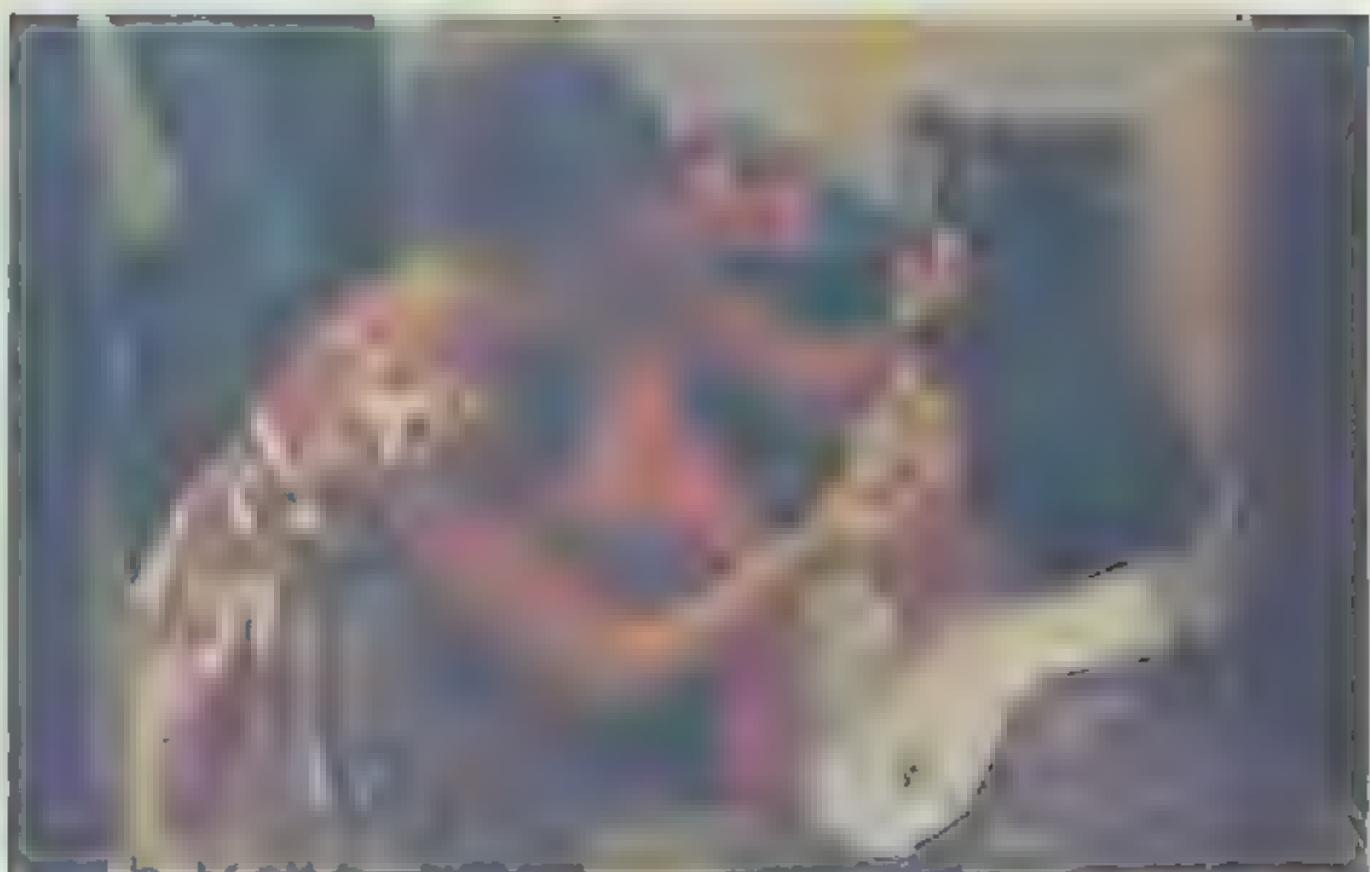
♦ Working on the week's pep rally poster, students find the only available area is the hall.



♦ Instead of going to Leo's, senior Reba Blum skates during lunch.

♦ Before the play "Dracula," sophomores Betsy Petricolas and Christy Peterson apply make up carefully.

♦ Seniors Laurie Strommer and Nancy Doornwaard study for their next period test.



Legend of the West

Seeking new trails and looking for different avenues, all struggled to become successful. Who was to say what the future might hold?



Tomorrows—the times which seemed never to come but always passed too quickly. The yesterdays were soon packed away only to open the doors to the future. The future—a time of looking toward more accomplishments, in sports, in academics and in professions. If it wasn't to spend a consecutive year on these western grounds, it was to seek new horizons in those free years after graduation. The uncertainty of where to go, of what to become, all were combined into the mystery of the future.



Excitement builds as the T birds try to score in the Bi-District game against Bel Air

Releasing all emotions, senior Alisa Deer cheers as a touchdown is made

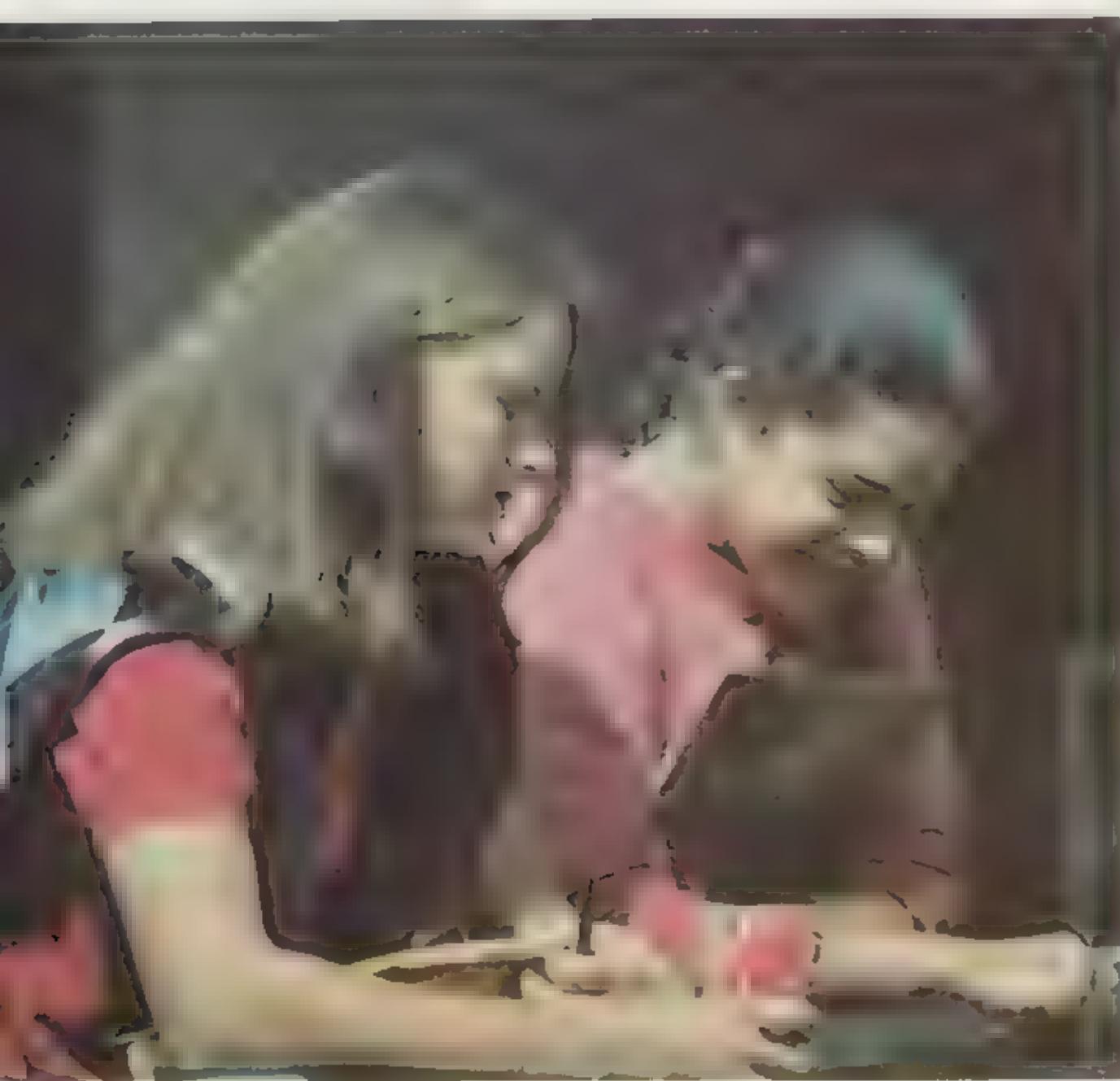
Wishing the pain to stop, senior Bob Bauer watches the team whip Burges

Entertaining fellow teammates, senior Chuck Loper goes wild with blue and gold



Preparing for a halftime show, the flag girls march down to the football field





• Senior yell leader, Jason Beavers cheers "give me a Q." at the Palo Duro pep rally

• Curious of what's below, seniors Karin Elliott and Rebecca Raffel relay messages to friends

• Rushing back for the sock hop, seniors Dede Gaddy, Nancy Smith and Amy Nobles go in style on 50's Day

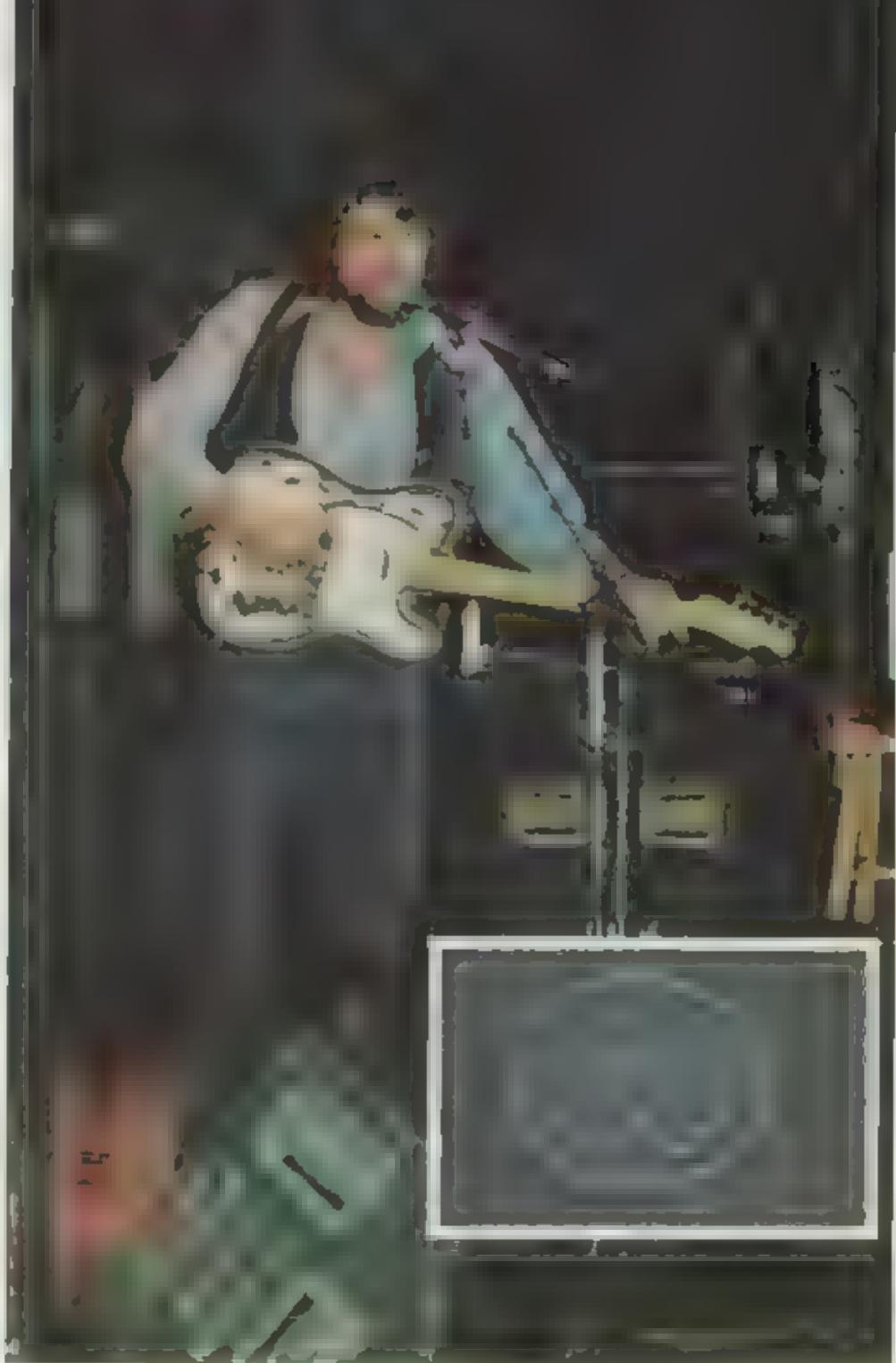


• Preparing for the next tune, juniors Alan Appel and Scott Middleton saunter along as junior Danny Stoezel intently watches a skit



Exemplifying the Pride of the West side, junior Jim Marshall performs at halftime

Catching up on gossip, seniors Blake Jameson and Jay Saad are caught unexpectedly



Performing sounds of C & W, Waylon Jennings sings about Luckenbach, Texas.

Depicting Homecoming days are senior Laurie Marshall and junior Victor Ayala



Enjoying his pineapple, sophomore Regan Coleman participates in Toga Day



Legend of the West

The beginning, the middle and now the end; it's the end of another school year, a decade and a legend—a Legend of the West.



Some may not have known their destination; yet, their past was clearly defined. Those good times of winning past district in volleyball, football, and tennis, of scoring first divisions in debate and UIL competitions, all proved that we were the "Best of the West." It took a special pride, desire and winning character that only these Westerners had.

With the close of a decade, so does this Western Legend come to its end. The achievements have been made and new goals for the Eighties have been set. Maybe this Legend of the West was somewhat wild and crazy, but in all actions and accomplishments.



Dancing for Homecoming court, sen
Linda Gossett concentrates on steps.

costing spirit, the KINT 98 Duck
performs antics at the Burges pep rally



Sticking together, juniors Jim Mar
shall and Matt Manwarren exemplify
band spirit



JIM

MATT

WE HELP THEM A LOT



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More than just faces in the crowd

Of the 572 seniors looking to graduation in May, some had been seeking more than just diplomas. Education for them went beyond books, classes and cramming for tests. It meant spending their free time participating in clubs and other activities.

Responsibilities often replaced recreation, but their sacrifices were not without reward. Their achievements, however, could not be measured in the trophies they received, but in immeasurable self-pride and knowledge of their own success.

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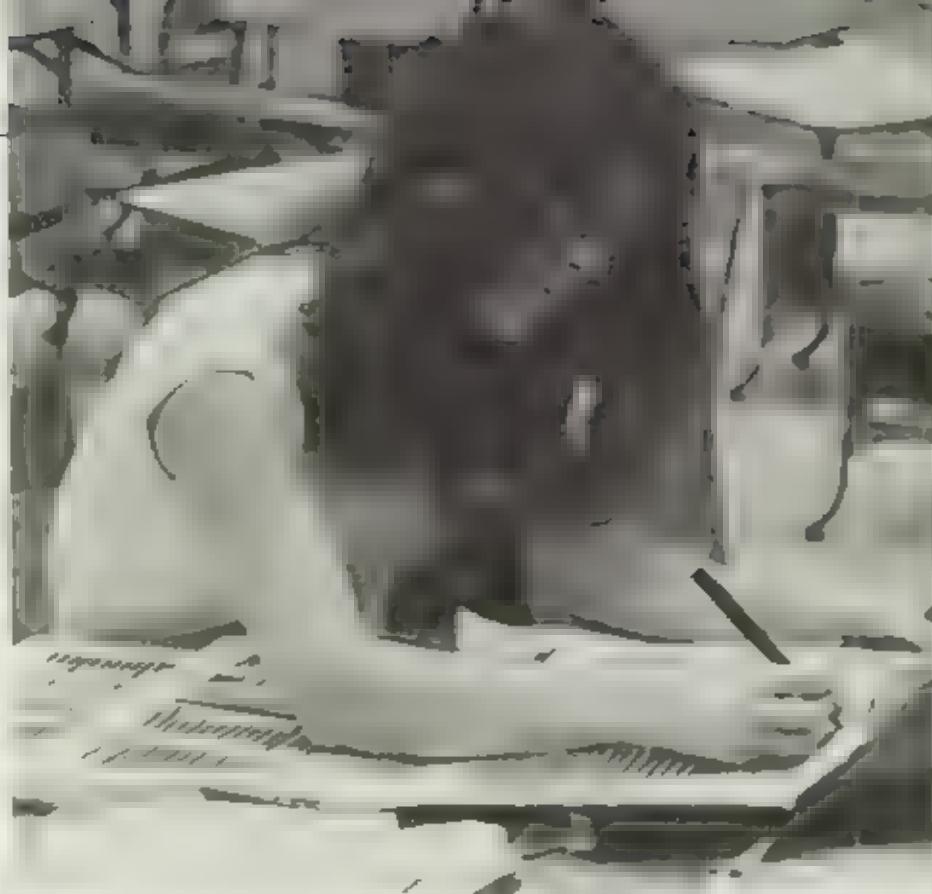
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"They found a place for all the insane people at Coronado—they put them in the journalism room," remarked Merry Rozendaal.





faces

"You don't have to be in a small school to get involved; even in the most crowded schools, there's room to join in," observed senior Merry Rozendal.

Taking her own advice, she started her years at Coronado by joining the Library Club. Following her other interests, she also became a member of the French, Math and Science Clubs and was chosen to participate in the Science Seminar where she a judge in Elementary Science Fairs for three years.

Her high grades gave her a chance to be active in National Honor Society, French Honor Society and Who's Who.

Participation in both newspaper, as clubs editor,

and yearbook, as assistant editor, led her to be chosen to the honorary journalism club, Quill and Scroll.

"Merry was the anchor of both the yearbook and the newspaper staff. When she was absent, things tended to fall apart," commented adviser Linda Lockett. Co-workers elected Merry to represent them at Conquest as journalism sweetheart. Coronado's other publication, Kaleidoscope, also interested Merry.

Photography, sewing, reading, mountain-climbing, roller-skating and baking also occupied a lot of Merry's time.

After high school, Merry's plans included college. She had been accepted to Baylor, U.T. Austin, Texas Tech and North Texas State but was unsure of where she would go.

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"Trying to put out a paper that is quality journalism, interesting to students and fun for me" was David Pearlmuter's goal as editor of the 1979-80 **Explorer**. David was named to this position for his experience and insight in the field of journalism. Not only was he chosen as reporter-of-the-year in 1978-79, he also received awards in feature, news story and series writing competitions in the Southwest Scholastic Press Association. He

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“I’d like to think I stayed calm in the face of chaos,” related David Pearlmuter.



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"The excellence achieved by the students of Coronado is due not only to an excellent academic program, but also to participation in extracurricular academic activities," stated senior Nipam Patel, winner of three academic letters.

The academic program and Nipam's participation were main factors in his achievements but hard work, talent and intelligence played an important part also.

The science field proved to be his main interest. As a junior, he served as Biology Committee Chairman of the Science Club. Then he served as president of the club his senior year. He was a member of the Senior

Science Seminar for four years and served as a judge in Elementary Grade Level Science Fairs for three years.

He was one of the authors of two papers, one of which was accepted for publication in the Journal of Experimental Biology and the other submitted to the Journal of Developmental Biology.

His other honors included the Daughters of the American Revolution Award for Excellence in American History, which he won as a freshman. He became a National Merit Semi-Finalist as a senior and served as vice president of National Honor Society as well as president of the Latin Club and member of the Math Club.

Nipam also enjoyed tennis, skiing, mountain climbing and photography as well as working on his butterfly collection.



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"There's more to intelligence than books and calculators. It means looking around you, at the simple things," expressed Nipam Patel

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faces

"Getting up at 7 a.m. can really be a drag, but when we get out on the field . . . it's worth it," commented Beth McAlpine.

Band had played a big part in this senior's high school life. Beth played the oboe in the band and orchestra her first two years at Coronado. She then received the honor of being drum major as a junior and a senior. Leading the "Pride of the Westside" in Texas Stadium was a fringe benefit that came with her job. Since it was the band's last performance of the season, the senior expressed, "What a way to go!"

Music was not Beth's only interest. Elected to

Student Council Senate three years in a row, she also became the organization's secretary. The Spanish Club and National Honor Society kept Beth running from classes to meetings. Because of her outstanding record, she was chosen to Who's Who and Senior Executive Committee her final year at high school.

Beth claimed she was proud to have been a Thunderbird. "I went to a convention in Dallas and the people I met from all over Texas had all heard of Coronado. They knew about our winning tradition it made me feel like a winner."

This busy senior planned to stay in her home state to attend either UTEP or Texas Tech. At either school, music will not be her main interest because Beth plans a career in interior design.



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"I really loved Coronado; sometimes I wish I was on the six-year plan," reflected Beth McAlpine.

That was then:



MANY OF EL PASO'S SCENES include streets where old buildings still stand. This area of El Paso has been almost lost amongst the new towering buildings that encompass it.

EL PASO BEGAN TO GROW as a city with the construction of the railroads. What was once a small smelter town began its industrialization. Some of the first city ordinances included prohibition of bathing, wading, diving or ducking in public ditches.



this is now

El Paso, like most growing cities, has its important legends. It also has an interesting history.

A lot of trivia is mixed in with El Paso's history and its legends. This is a small composite of the trivia found when investigating the founding of El Paso.

El Paso was incorporated as a city in 1873.

The first mayor was Benjamin S Dowell, who prior to his serving as mayor, owned a popular saloon.

Before the building of Catholic churches in the city, dedicated worshippers crossed over into Juarez by means of a primitive ferry.

Before the area of El Paso became an organized community, the trails and roads were titled by their destination. St. Louis was the stagecoach stop for St. Louis, Missouri.

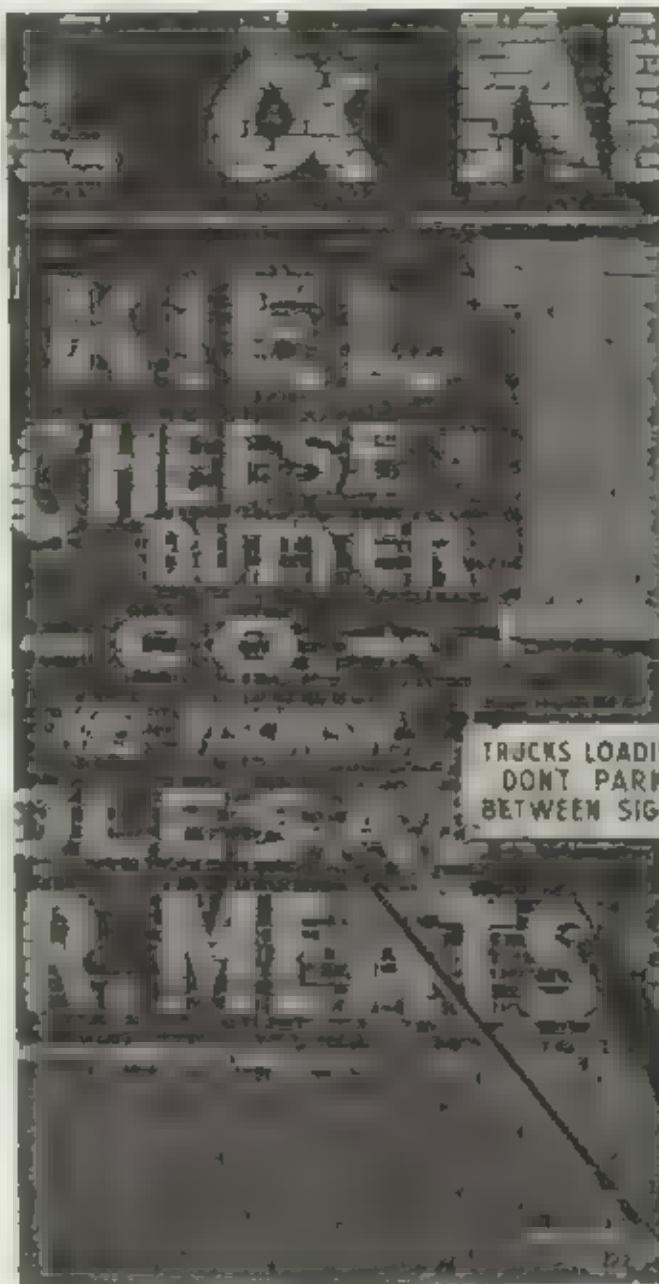
One of the first private schools was called "El Paso's Select School for Males and Females."

Mesa Street, once called South Utah Street, had a reputation for its "red light district." The name was later changed to clean up the reputation.

► THE OLD AGE OF BUILDINGS can often be determined by the means of advertising

► REFLECTIONS of the new and old Wild West greet El Paso's visitors.

► THE OLD DIRT ROAD route takes one to San Elizario, the scene of the famous Salt War. The Salt War was the only time in Texas history that the Texas Rangers surrendered



EL PASO CONVENTION & VISITORS BUREAU



onColophonColophonColog

Colophon - 'Kal-a-fan, - fan n. (L., fr. GK kolo-phon summit, finishing touch) 1: an inscription placed at the end of a book or manuscript usually with facts relative to its production.

Within the 236 pages of each of the 1980 1980 Legends exist what perfection (and some imperfections) that the Legend staff could produce

The cover consisted of a tip-on four color picture with molded hot foil gold stamping of letters and design, all on a Stagecoach fabric. The cover and backbone lettering was designed by junior Kathy Green, as was all art throughout the book. The cover picture was taken by senior Martin Torres and junior Denise Buser at the Paso del Norte Hotel in the Ben Dowell Saloon. Costumes for the girls in the pictures were provided by the Paso del Norte Hotel and designed by Guy Rex

The endsheets and division pages were printed in engravers brown. The pictures for the endsheets and some historical pictures on pages 44, 45 and 234 were provided by the El Paso Public Library

The book was printed on 80-pound white gloss paper by Josten's/American Yearbook in Visalia, Calif. All type was set in

Century Schoolbook with body copy 12 point in the opening and closing and before every 10 point body copy throughout the rest of the book. Captions and photos were set in 8 point

Acknowledgments go to the following:

Popular Portrait Studio for the class pictures

Goldbeck Company of San Antonio for the band group shot

Wide World Photos for pictures of John Wayne and Pope John Paul II on page 19

The El Paso Times for pictures on

pages 18 and 24

Explorer Staff photographers Ken Keller, Allen Krasne and Bruce Saad and editor David Pearlmuter.

We would like to pay a special thank you to Edie Hutchinson, editor Legend 1979, and Bobby Oppenheim, co-editor Legend 1978, for their guidance and help. Thanks for the cookies, Bobby.

ON THE COVER: Loraine Arriaga, Mike Jarvis, Bruce McKee, Laurie Bailey, Landa Chapa and Brad Robalin. A special thanks to these seniors

linksThanksThan

It's all over! I guess I didn't realize what being a yearbook editor entailed. The endless hours of being in Room 213 finally began to get to me. Yet, there seemed to always be that one force that brought everyone together, that force that made this Legend what it is or will be for those in later years. I am proud to have taken part in the production of this book and can only hope that everyone can take pride in what it represents—the Best!

I would like to thank those who especially affected me during the production of this book. Teresa Toner, co-editor 1980 Legend; Mr and Mrs. Dale Lockett, Mr. Mike Higgins Josten/American Yearbook school representative; Mr. Charles Murphree; Mrs. Anne Butcher, and Mr. David Cohen. A special thanks goes to Don and Barbara Litchfield. The 1980 Legend staff, and finally the Class of 1980 and all other Coronado Thunderbirds without whom this Western Legend would have been virtually impossible.

With the last deadline finished, it is time to sigh with relief, after thanking the many people involved in this production. At the top of the list is adviser, Mrs. Linda Lockett, who was often our strength. Co-editor Kay Litchfield is to be thanked along with Mike Higgins, who helped decide both the smallest and largest details. I thank the staff. Special thanks goes to those who kept perfection and creativity in their work. Patti Toner, Kathy Green, Greg Spier, and Ricky Suhler. My parents, David and Teresa Toner, also gave me their support. These people are as much a part of yearbook '80 as I am.

If I had to dedicate the book to one person, it would be to Jonathan Leach, who showed me that uniqueness should not be hidden.

May yearbook '81 surpass all!

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SHORING AROUND, co-editors Terry Toner and Key Litchfield take time out after a busy final day in Room 213







